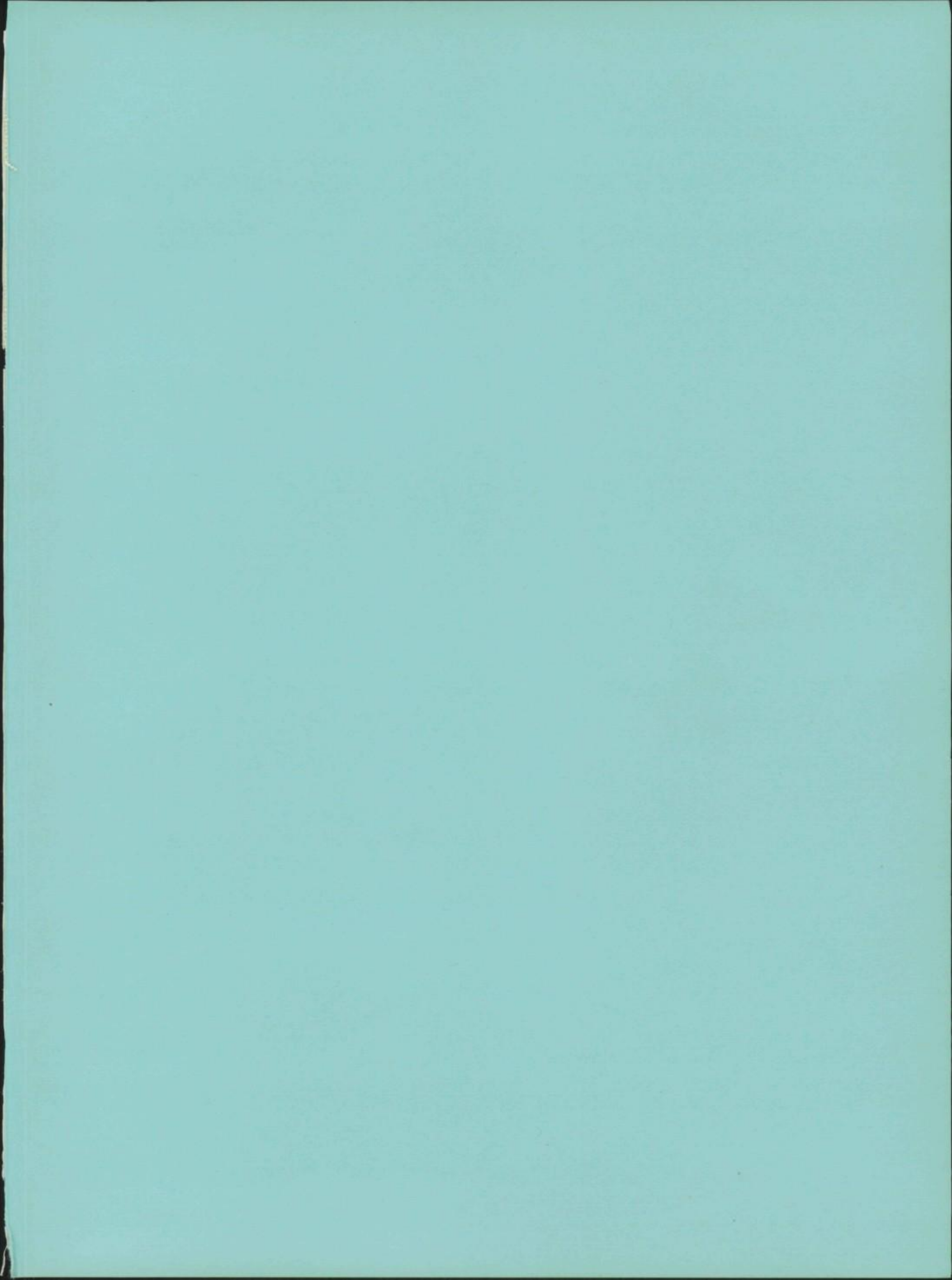




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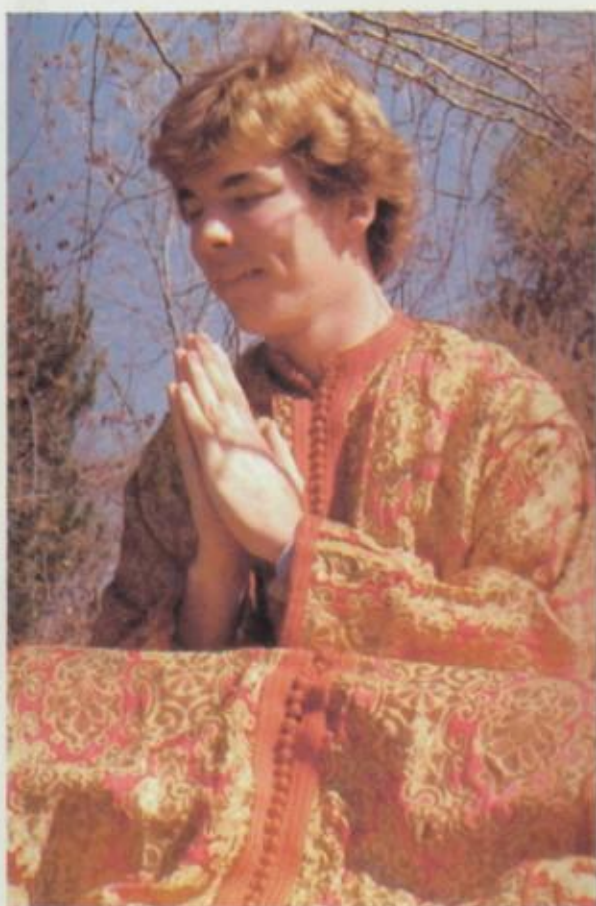
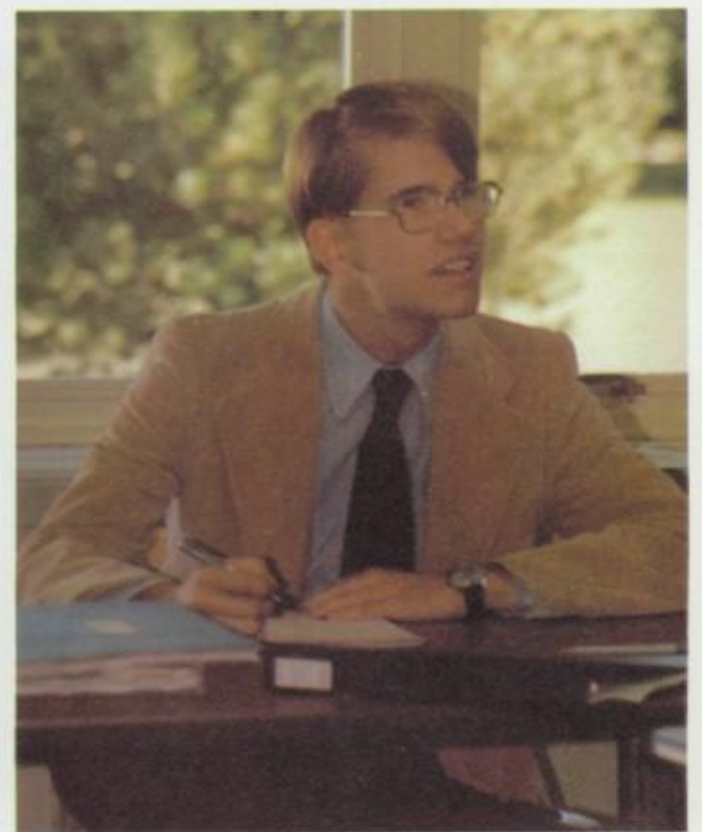


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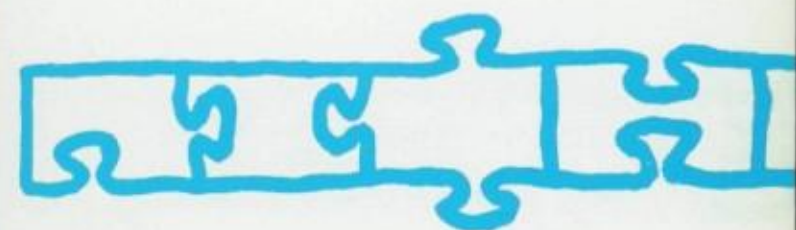




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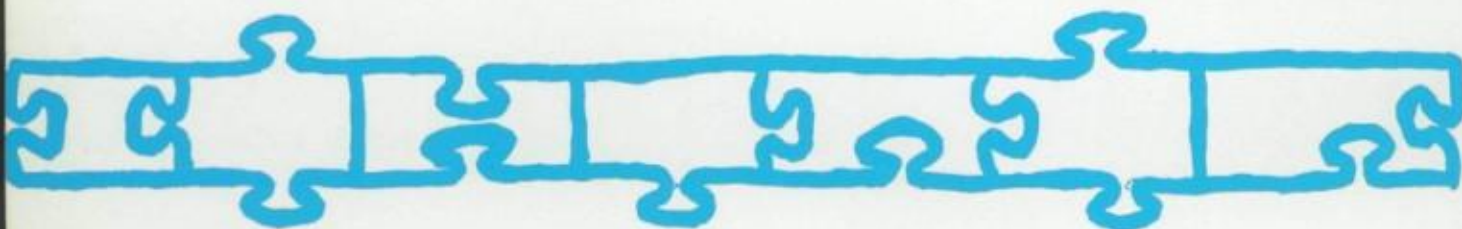
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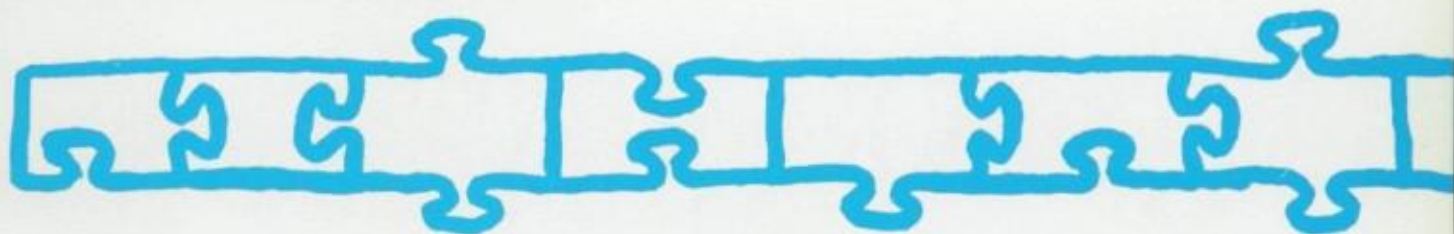




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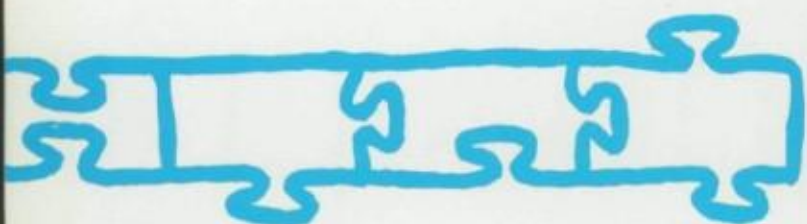
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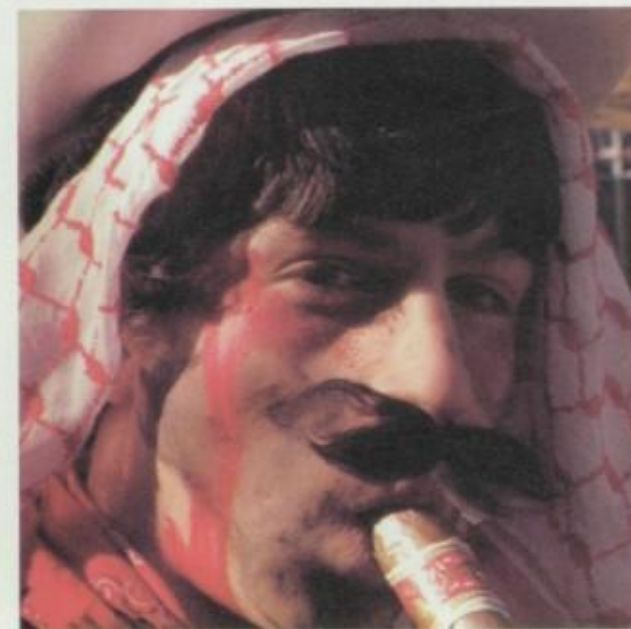
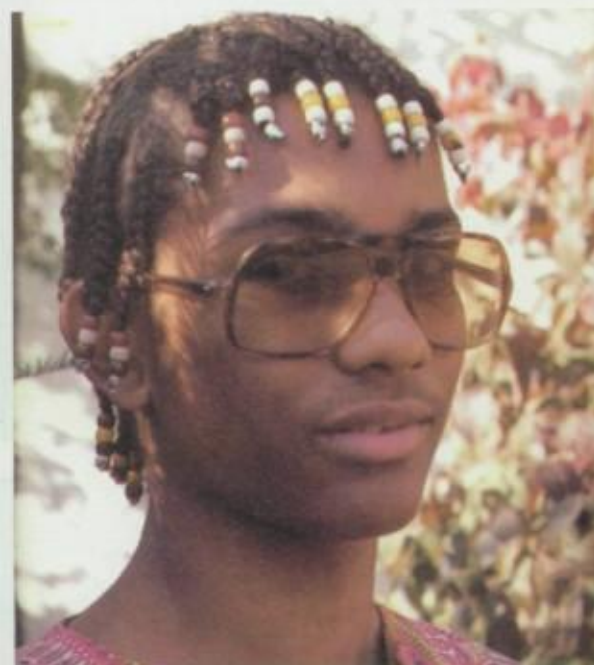


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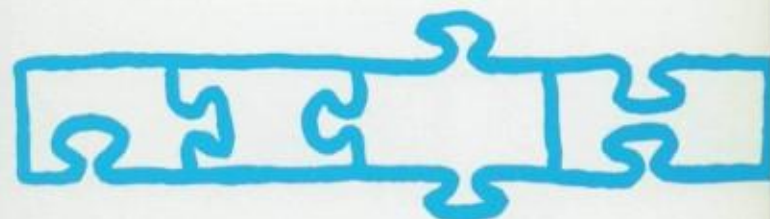




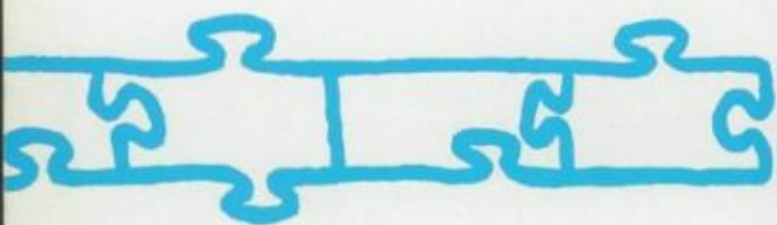
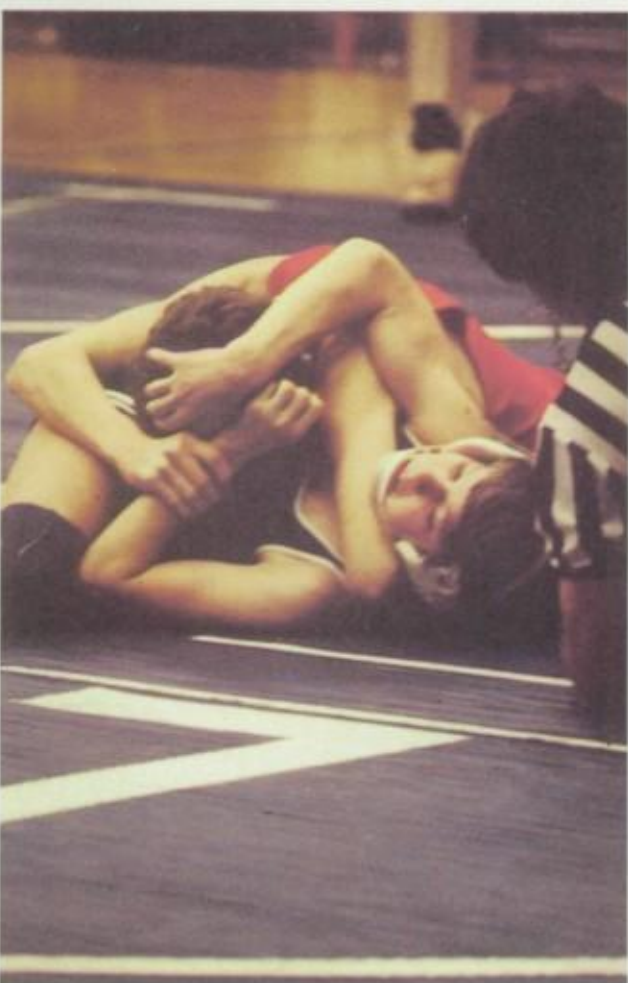
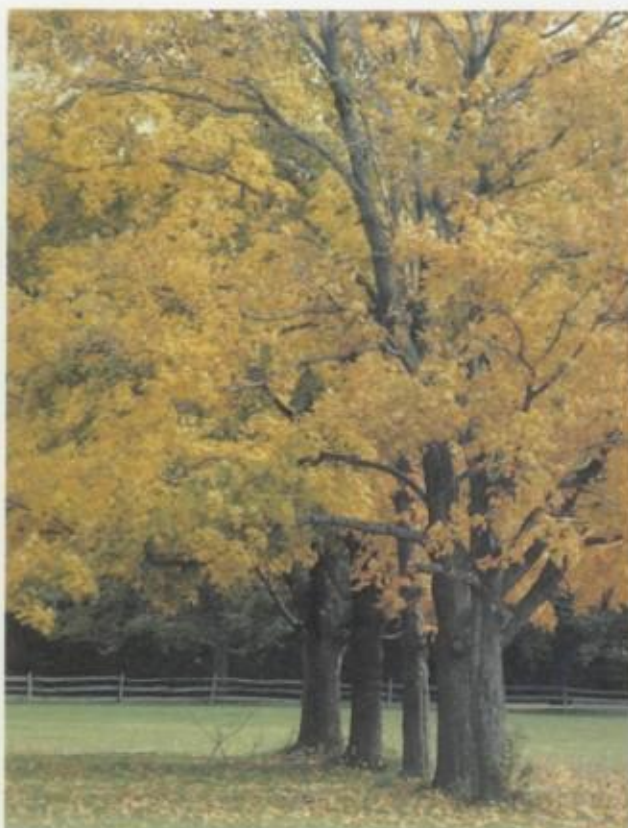
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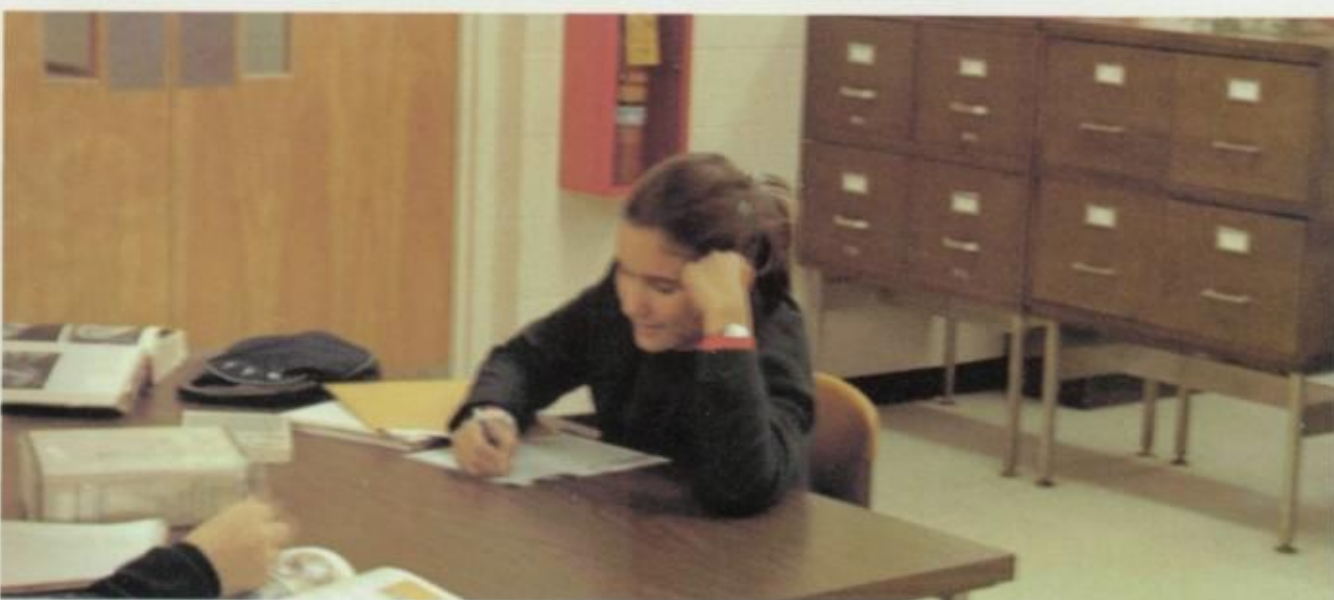


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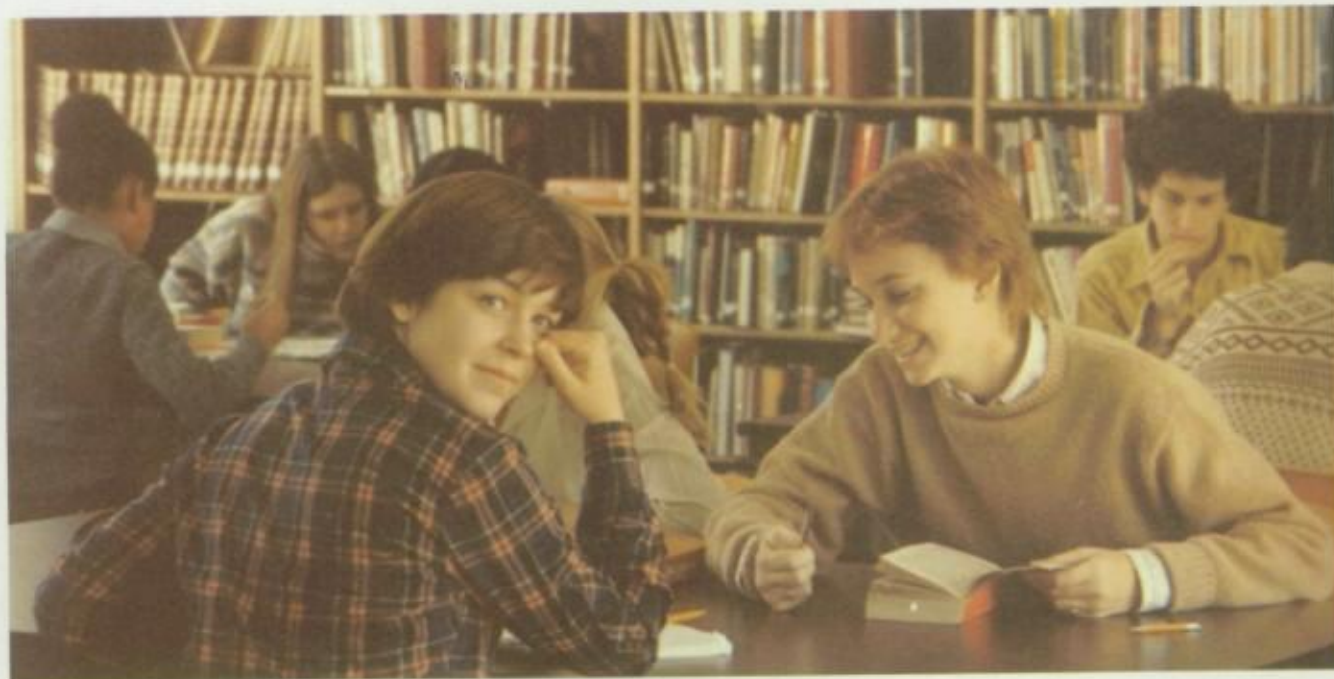




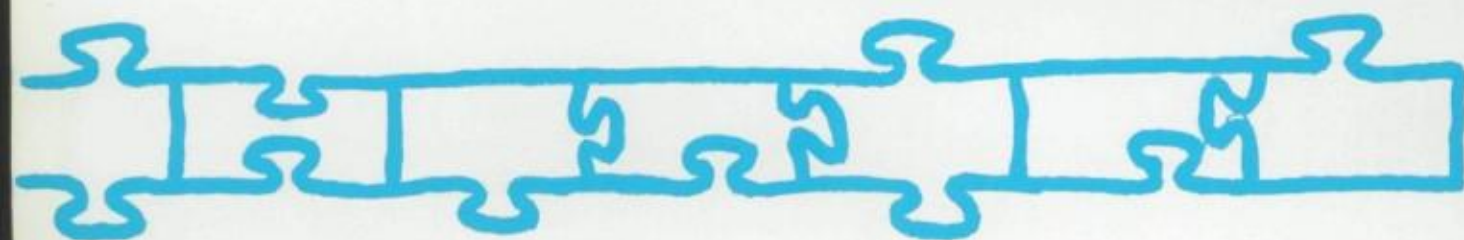
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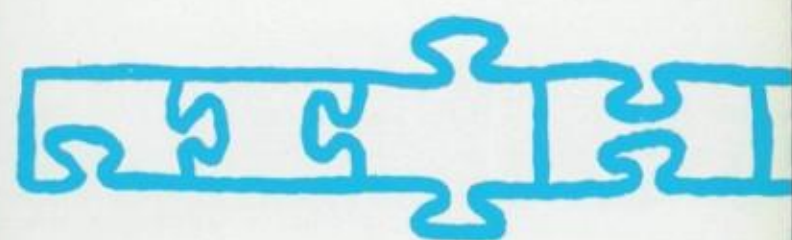
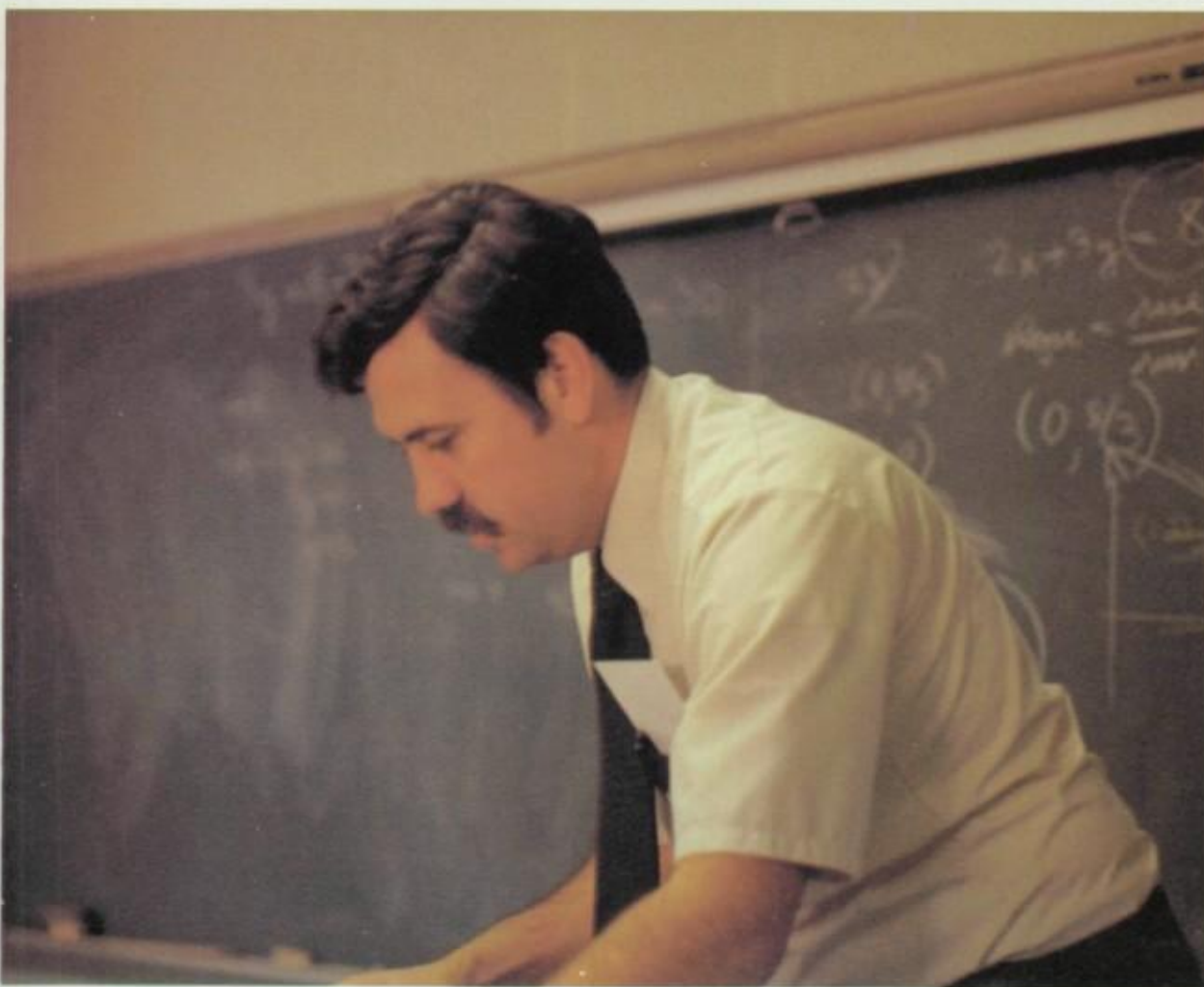


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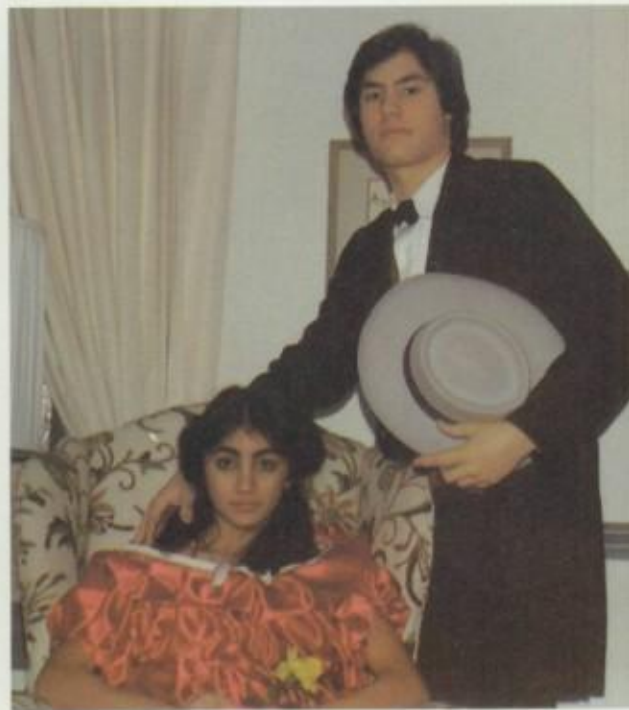
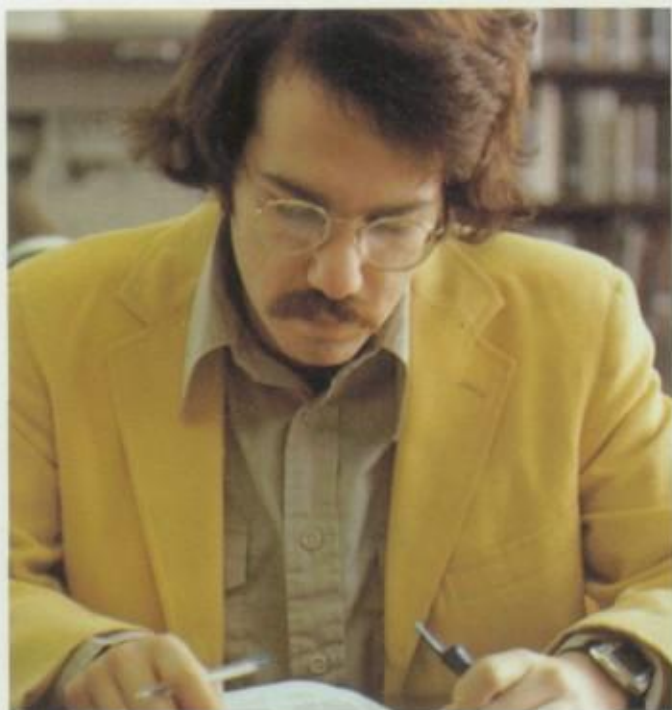
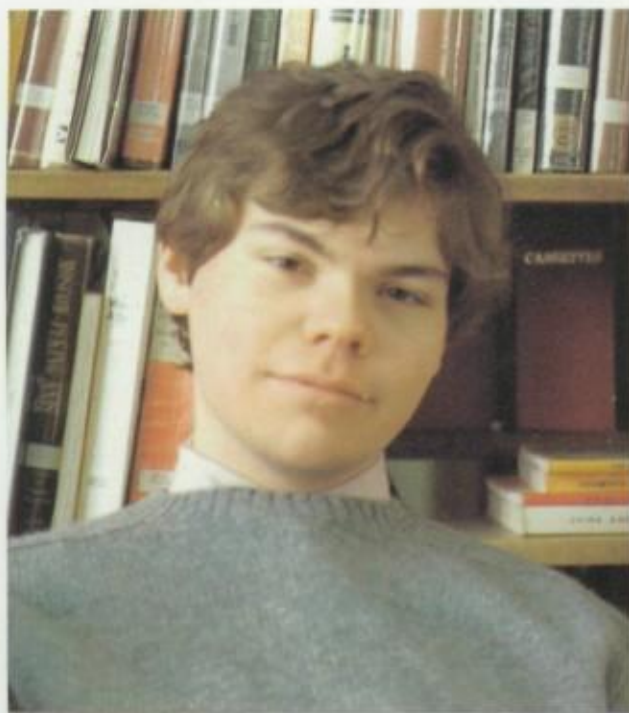




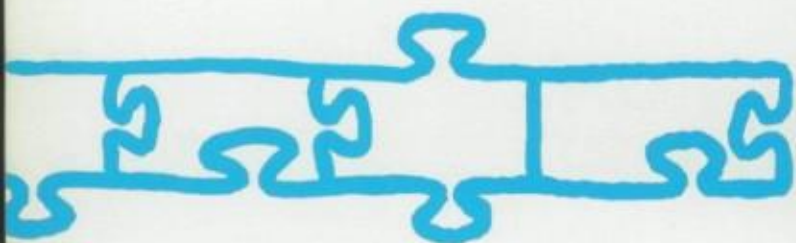
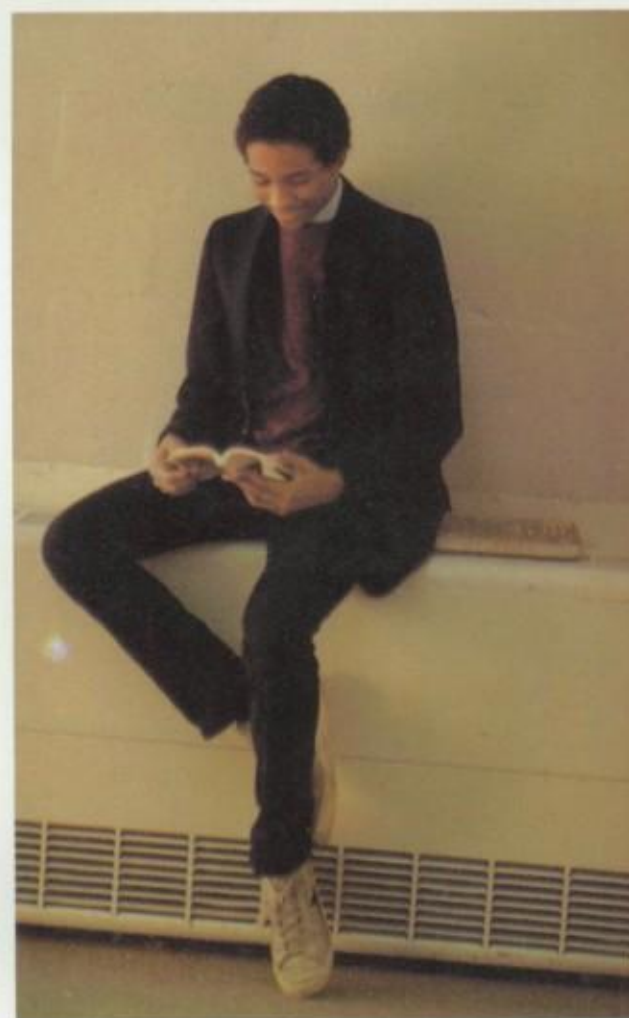
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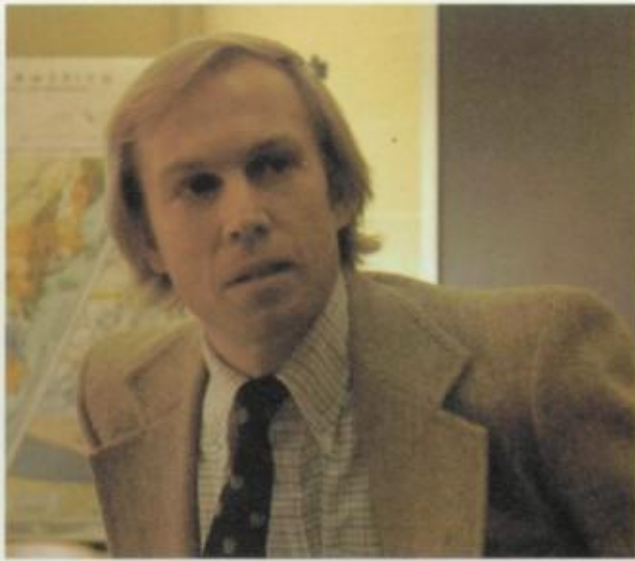


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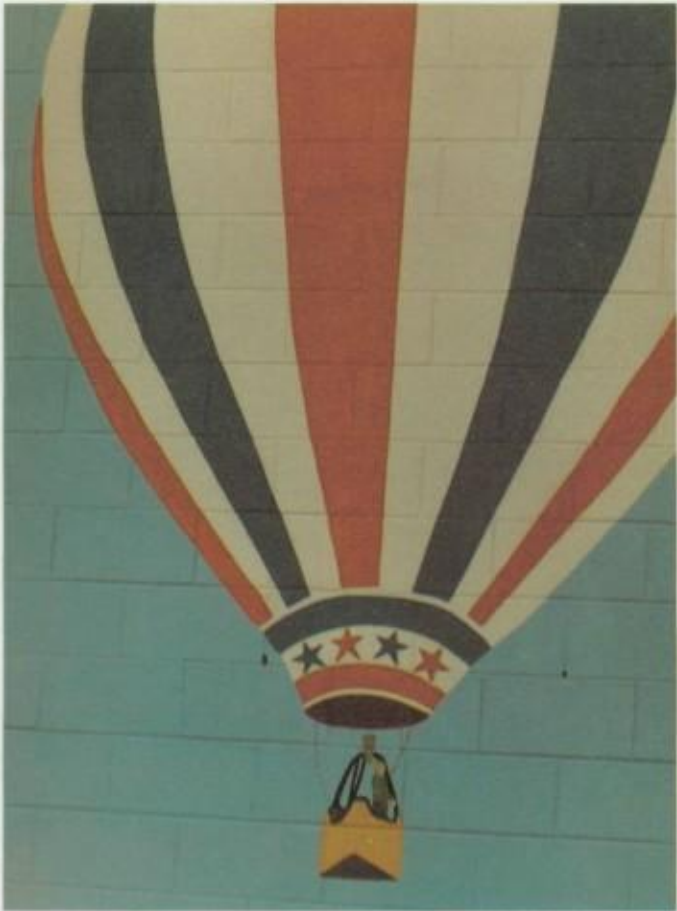
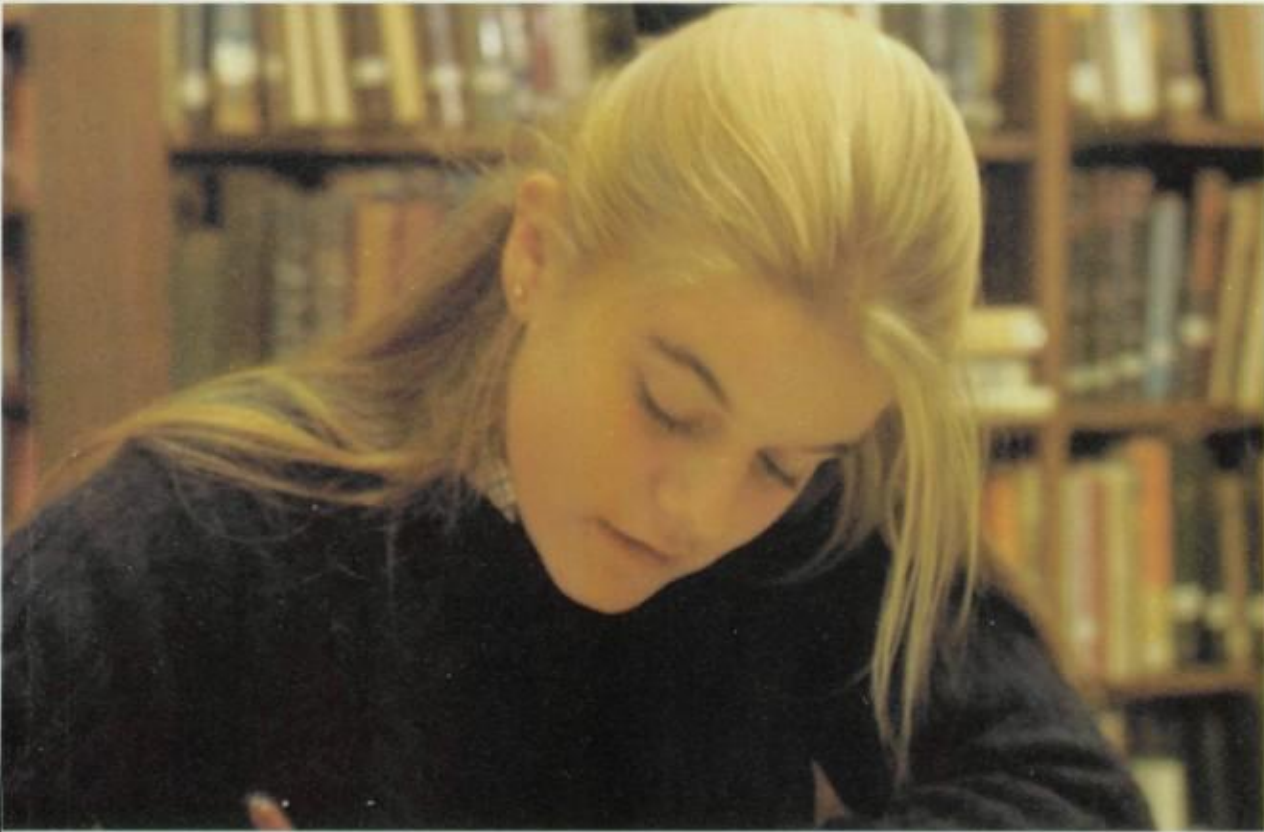


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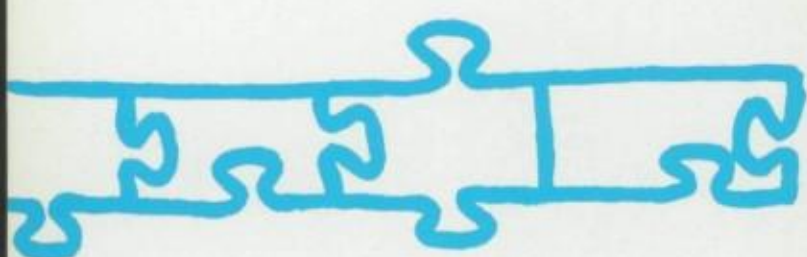
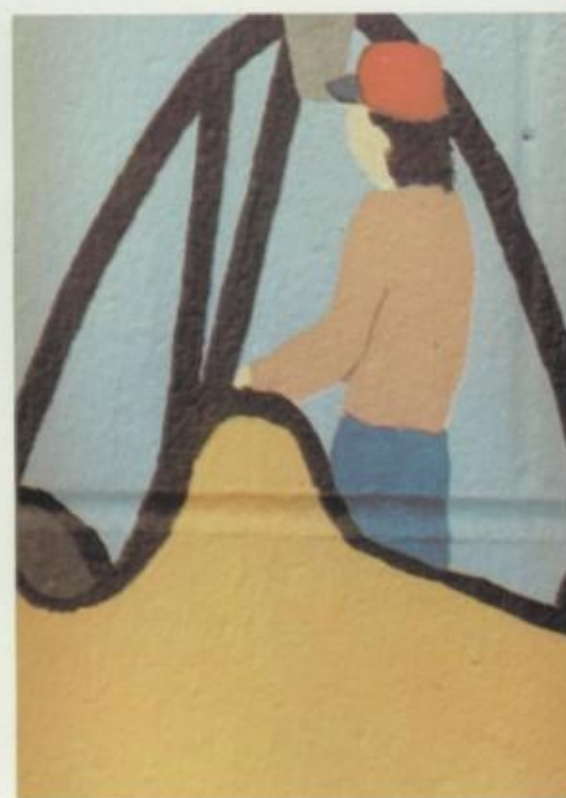
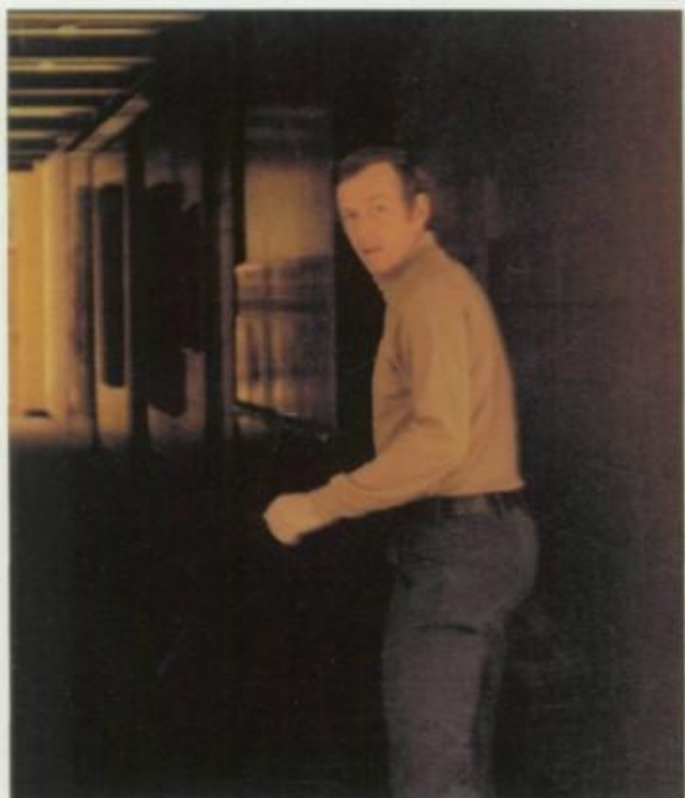
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Country Day Becomes More Complete

In 1980-81 Country Day continued to improve its physical plant and its facilities. This year we had a new parking facility constructed, the driveway was resurfaced, a sewer system was laid, and a gas line connected to eventually replace the oil heat. Furthermore, a student center and new computers have been added to improve the quality of life at school.

The construction of the parking lot and driveway was an inconvenience at the beginning of the year. Once it was completed it made some of the ordinary things much easier. New trees and landscaping have given the school a much-needed "facelift."

The construction of a gas line and a sewer system also help make Country Day more efficient. The gas line provides an alternative source for heating the school. With the recent rise of oil prices the school stands to save a great deal of money by using gas in place of oil.

In November planning for the student center began. Students and teachers worked together to complete the facility in the South Gym. This gives the students a place to relax and get away from the rigors of the classroom.

Finally, the computers have aided in many ways to make the school more productive. These new micro computers, called "Apples," are individual units which allow greater specialization for students' many needs. Not only are they used by the Math Department but also by the Science, Language, English and History Departments.

All these things have made the school a richer experience for both students and faculty.

By Steve Lazarus







SPORTS

2 Team System Works

The seventh and eighth grade volleyball team's season started out slowly, but the girls gained experience during the season.

The team was divided into two parts, the A team and the B team. Mike Eckenroth was proud of both teams. The A team held its own against some triple A teams. They ended up with a respectable 5-4 record.

The B team was lagging a little at the beginning of the season but by the end they had gained skills and an understanding of the game which left them with a 2-5 record.

The experience the girls gained this year should help make next year's season a successful one.

By Marie Scheponick

a. Tracy Vincent and Sandy Gross. **b.** Traci Jackson. **c.** Angie Hampton. **d. Back Row (l. to r.):** Sangeeta Nyak, Angie Hampton, Traci Jackson, Jill Sweeney. **Middle Row:** Yolanda Sylvester, Susan Wyler, Lydia Rundell, Tracy Vincent, Jana Sweeney. **Front Row:** Cory Moore, Gaye Moore, Sandy Gross.



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Soccer Girls Fail to Jell

Although their 1-6 record does not reflect what a good season the seventh and eighth grade girls' soccer team had, it is important to note that most of the teams they played were actually SAY teams playing under a school name.

The biggest problem with the team was their inability to get together as a whole. They were all good players individually but continued to think separately during games rather than as a team.

In general, the girls had a better offense than defense. This was mainly due to their lack of a goalie. The team had many members who were capable of playing this position, however they were more vital out on the field.

The team had two games that stood out from the rest. One was their only win, against Terrace Park, and the other was a game against Seven Hills. The star of the Terrace Park game was seventh grade wing Beth Whiting who scored all three Country Day goals. The Seven Hills game was important because the girls managed to keep their cool while the opposing team was playing a very dirty game.

Despite their poor record, the girls managed to keep up team spirit. As eighth grader Shawn Gillman put it "we got used to losing after a while." Because the team had many more seventh graders than eighth graders, coach Joseph Holliday has high hopes for next year's season.

By Jennifer Johnson

a. (l. to r.): Sarah Henry, Amy Stix, Alison Reid, Margarita Walker, Holly Brown, Betsy Winchester, Beth Whiting. b. Shawn Gillman. c. Lisa Raushenbush. d. (l. to r.): Alice Lewin, Tracy Prall, Shawn Gillman, Mimi Orr, Lisa Raushenbush, Karen Lerner, Phoebe Dunkelman, Melissa Lanier, Lisa Thurner.



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Practice Pays for MS Girls

For the seventh and eighth grade girls' basketball team, this year was a year of learning the basics. Said Coach Noreen Eagan, "This year we concentrated on learning basic skills and improving technically."

All this practice paid off later in the season, when the Middle School girls beat Princeton and Lockland, who had beaten them earlier in the year.

Even when defeated, the team played well — often losing by only a couple of points — and gave some good competition to teams from much larger schools. Many of the team's best players, Shawn Gillman, Margarita Walker and Lucinda Craig will be lost next year to the Upper School.

By Ruthanna Johnson

a. Mrs. Eagan explains the game plan to Marguerita Walker and Angela Hampton. b. Tracy Jackson dribbles past the opposition. c. Tracy takes a foul shot. d. Shawn Gillman receives a pass. e. (l. to r.) **Back Row:** Jill Sweeney, Jana Sweeney, Tracy Jackson, Marguerita Walker, Merle Green. **Front Row:** Tracy Vincent, Yolanda Sylvester, Lucinda Craig, Angela Hampton, Shawn Gillman, Nada Kodiaded, Coach Eagan.



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MS Team Small But Effective

Mr. Michael Linsell, the Middle School's swimming coach, was very pleased with his team's performance this year. The team had only 20 members, but they still managed to compete in almost every event. The teams they competed against had up to 40 members.

At the start of the season the team had no divers. Four eighth graders, however, decided that they would try diving. By season's end they had all developed into fairly talented divers.

The real success of the team lies with five eighth graders. These five, John Blatt, Bob Bobbitt, Rob Magenheim, Lisa Raushenbush and Todd Schroeder, formed the nucleus of the team. They swam in all the events that others didn't want to swim and their determination set an example for the rest of the team.

Of the three meets they competed in they won one and came in third in the Princeton Invitational. Because the team was composed mainly of eighth graders the outlook for next year isn't too bright, but Mr. Linsell hopes that things will work out as well as they did this year.

By Jennifer Johnson.

a. Front Row (l. to r.): George Avril, Stuart Beraha, Coach Michael Linsell. **Back Row:** David Barnes, Andre Marshall, Patrick Beers, Rob Adams. **b. Front Row:** Howard Winston, Sandra Gross, Lisa Ilka. **Back Row:** Todd Alamin, Jonathan Blatt, Robert Magenheim.

7 and 8 Show Improve- ment

The seventh and eighth grade football team improved greatly during the course of the 1979-80 season.

Their overall record was 1-3 with a win against Landmark Christian in their last game. And, as head coach Joe Thesing put it, "as the season progressed, the losses became less traumatic." These two facts make the extent of the team's improvement and win more obvious.

One of the biggest problems that the team faced was that the majority of the players were inexperienced. Of the 20 members of the team, only six were eighth graders. This put the team at a great disadvantage.

But the team seemed to have a secret weapon: they could pass. The opposing teams expected a running game similar to last year's and planned their defense accordingly. In this respect, the Country Day team had a great advantage especially at the season's end.

The 26-0 win over Landmark Christian was definitely the highlight of the season. More importantly, though, was the fact that both the first and second strings managed to score. Mr. Thesing and assistant coach Bill Simon agreed that this was a good game for the entire team.

Despite their poor record, captains Gibby Wright and Patrick Todd along with the rest of the players kept up a tremendous team spirit throughout the season.

By Jennifer Johnson

a. Front Row (l. to r.): Clarence Mitchell, Kenny Mack, Hal Williams, Adam Bortz, Patrick Todd, Dayton Lambert, Mark Melvin. **Back Row:** Gibby Wright, David Dobbs, Buck Hatfield, David Aston, Steve Marchioni, Troy Saidleman, J. B. Graves, Chris Sanning, Peter Tallis. **b. co-captain Gibby Wright. c. co-captain Patrick Todd. d. (l. to r.):** Gibby Wright, Steve Marchioni, Adam Bortz, Patrick Todd, David Dobbs, Dayton Lambert, Troy Saidleman, David Aston, Chris Sanning, Buck Hatfield.



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MS Soccer Has Good Season

When Coach Robert Voorhees began this season with the seventh and eighth grade boys' soccer team he had a lot going for him that had been lacking in the previous season. To start with, he had gained coaching experience and knew exactly what was expected of him in that role.

Coach Voorhees also had a 30 member team composed largely of eighth graders.

The third plus was a strong defense with strength concentrated at fullback and a new addition to the offense, John Withrow. Withrow, an eighth grader, scored 75-80 percent of the goals as the team followed through on their push to win more games.

The team's record for the season was 4-2-1, a vast improvement over last year's 0-6. The biggest problem the team faced was that they were playing several triple-A public schools who have more practice time and are usually better.

However, this is the last year where that will be true. From now on the team will only compete against other private schools against whom they fared very well this season.

A second problem arises because there were few seventh graders on this year's team. Unless there's a sudden influx of players, the prospects for next year seem grim.

Coach Voorhees emphasized that the seventh and eighth grade soccer team is really for teaching skills and having fun with less attention paid to winning.

Coach Voorhees summed the year up with, "We had a very gratifying season."

By Jennifer Johnson

a. (l to r): P. March, B. Bobbitt, J. Blatt, A. Marshall, J. Greenberger, H. Winston, J. Withrow, M. Seid, M. Melvin, B. Hardy, G. Larsson, C. Ford, C. Levin, J. Hong, A. Budev. **b.** G. Weston, C. Levin, C. Ford, P. March, D. Aston. **c.** Coach Robert Voorhees. **d.** J. Withrow, H. Winston, B. Hardy, J. Blatt, T. Avril, B. Bobbitt, E. Fischer, M. Melvin, J. Hong.



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Wins Sacrificed for Fundamentals

The Middle School basketball team's 3-12 record is very deceptive for two reasons: many of the games were lost by fewer than five points and their philosophy seemed to justify their losses.

The basic purpose of seventh and eighth grade teams is to learn the fundamentals of the game and coach Michael Cervas was determined to do just that even if it meant sacrificing a few victories in the process.

Part of learning the fundamentals of any game is getting to play in actual games. This idea was also incorporated into the team's training program. It proved to be beneficial, particularly for seventh graders who usually aren't given as much gametime as eighth graders.

Mr. Cervas, however, tried to give all the members some playing time in almost every game, although it occasionally meant taking a more capable player out of the game.

The Middle School team also started right off with learning to play a man-for-man defense rather than the simpler zone defense that is usually played by teams in their age groups. This meant a lot of hard work, but by the season's end they were using this type of defense aggressively and effectively.

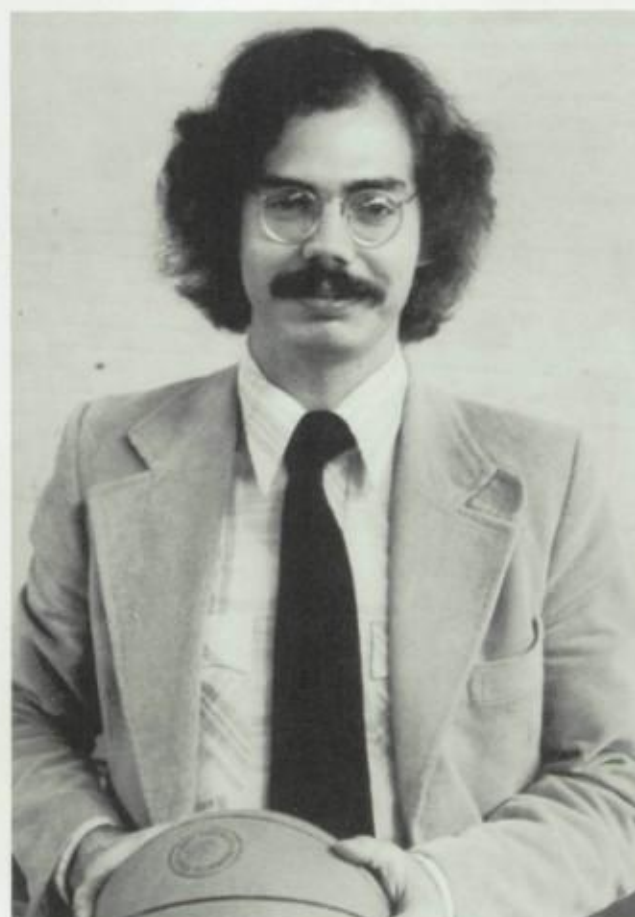
Mr. Cervas felt the season was rewarding and cited a particular example to illustrate the improvement that occurred during the course of the season. Steve Marchioni started the 1980-81 season on pretty much the same level as the majority of the other players. He continued to work throughout the season and in the last game he was the high scorer and had the most rebounds as well.

By Jennifer Johnson

a. Some members of the starting team: (l. to r.) J. Withrow, T. Saidleman, and P. March. **b.** Coach Michael Cervas. **c.** Starter Gibby Wright. **d. First Row:** H. Williams, K. Mack, D. Dodge, S. Ward. **Second Row:** Mr. Cervas, J. Withrow, D. Dobbs, M. Gibson, D. King. **Third Row:** J. Klitz, D. Aston, E. Fischer. **Fourth Row:** P. March, T. Saidleman, G. Wright, S. Marchioni, J. Graves.



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7 & 8 Track Has Strong Season

The Girls' Middle School Track Team had a very successful season. They won three out of four of their dual of tri-meets. Their one loss was by only one point to Lockland. The girls finished second in the CCDS invitational. They also finished third in the Lockland invitational.

Two Middle School records were broken this year. Tracy Jackson broke the discus record, throwing over 84 ft. Lisa Raushenbush broke the Middle School record for the 440 yd. run, with a time of 1:09:4.

The team was very strong this year. Coach Terry Franck is looking forward to having the seventh graders return. The varsity team will benefit from the talent of the advancing eighth graders.

By Amy Allgeier

a. (l. to r.): Coach Terry Franck, Tracy Jackson and Marguerita Walker. **b.** David Hammond records Billy Hardy's long jump while Holly Brown looks on. **c. Front Row (l. to r.):** Coach Franck, J. Greenberger, J. Hong, S. Gillman, L. Raushenbush, M. Orr, T. Jackson, S. Wyler, T. Knebel. **Middle Row:** C. Levin, T. Avril, G. Weston, H. Winston, B. Bobbitt, T. Schroder, T. Alamin, R. Herrlinger, S. Polasky, M. Walker. **Back Row:** G. Britton, S. Beraha, H. Williams, C. Ford, B. Hardy, C. Sanning, J. Sproull, A. Stix, B. Whiting, S. Malman, H. Brown. **Standing:** Mike Cervas. **d.** Coach Mike Eckenroth and Jeff Greenberger. **e.** Roth Herrlinger demonstrates shotput technique to Chris Ford.

Girls' J.V. Scores First Goal Ever

Although the girls' junior varsity soccer team didn't have a winning season the girls had a lot of fun and greatly improved their soccer.

The team was small, usually only 12 or 13 people could make it to games, which enabled the whole team to have a lot of playing time. One of the biggest problems the team faced was that they didn't have a goalie and had to really tighten up their defense.

By the end of the season not only did Stacy Bachenheimer score the first goal in three years for girls' J.V. soccer, but all of the girls managed to contribute to the team's success as one of the most aggressive teams around.

Pam Eagan, the girls' coach, can really be proud of her girls for their spirit, and the girls are thankful for her patience with them.

Perhaps next year, after last season's spirit and experience the team will continue to score points and possibly win some games.

By Judith Spitz

Pictures for Girls' J.V. Soccer not available. Sports candids at right: a. Girls' Cross Country Team: (l. to r.): Margot Jacobs, Alison Reid, Robin Raushenbush with Coach Dave Walsh. b. Girls' Varsity Soccer Team at rest: Eileen Cabot, Kim Espy and Betsy Stix. c. Senior cheerleader Kristi Clement. d. Girls' Softball Team members on bench.



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Small J.V. Team Has Good Season

Under the guidance of first year coach Jim Fuldner, the girls' J.V. volleyball team enjoyed a fine year.

Practice began even before school convened and got off to a positive start with a win over Mariemont. As the season progressed, the roster dwindled to only seven, losing Tracy Gee to injury.

Though the team lacked depth, Coach Fuldner was still optimistic about the situation. "I was able to let all the girls play in every match. Due to their playing time, the girls improved tremendously. That's important in a J.V. program — playing time and improvement."

Though the team suffered through a four game losing streak, they enjoyed a winning streak of equal length, with a win over Landmark as the highlight. The girls faced adverse conditions, playing with bleachers and a stage just five feet away from the court and two hundred screaming Landmark fans.

Landmark had beaten the team once already at CCDS. Winning the first game convincingly, the second was a cliffhanger and playing perhaps their most consistent volleyball, the girls came from behind to quiet the crowd.

The season ended on a winning note with a triumph over St. Bernard. Coach Fuldner felt that their experience, confidence, and improvement were the main contributors in that victory. "The girls worked hard and I'm happy with their progress."

Setters for the team were Amy Allgeier and Tomma Buckner with hitters Jean Tietjen, Bridget Wiles, Gennifer Howell, Beth Russert and captain Robin Bonner, the team's most consistent player.

Overall the small size of the team (in numbers) allowed for much team unity and if most of these girls are back next year there can be a lot to look forward to.

a. Amy Allgeier smiles above Tracy Gee. b. Coach Jim Fuldner. c.(l to r): Tomma Buckner, Robin Bonner, Beth Russert. d. Team Captain Robin Bonner. e. **Back Row:** Amy Allgeier, Robin Bonner, Bridget Wiles. **Middle Row:** Coach Fuldner, Tomma Buckner, Beth Russert, Gennifer Howell. **Kneeling:** Jean Tietjen.

J.V. Tennis Has Fun

The girls' JV Tennis team finished the season with a 3-4 record and a lot of experience under their belts. Head coach, Mark Hilgendorf, tried to make sure that everyone had a chance to play in at least two matches.

When not playing in actual matches, (the team had many more this year than in previous years), the girls worked on developing their individual skills.

This led to a noticeable improvement in the general quality of the matches. The highlight of the season was the match against Sycamore in which the team came back from an early defeat to beat the Sycamore team resoundingly.

In talking with the coach and some of the team members, one thing comes out more often than anything else (except that Mr. Hilgendorf drove too slowly) — J.V. Tennis team had fun!

By Ruthanna Johnson

This page: a. **Top Row (l. to r.):** C. Crawford, C. Petrie, B. Sheldon, L. Dorsey. **Middle Row:** D. Posner, L. Murthy, P. Cloud, P. Herrlinger. **Bottom Row:** Coach Mark Hilgendorf, C. Anderson, E. Thurner, W. Platt, E. Stewart. **b.** Lisa enjoys making shadow images while Wendy concentrates on the game: **c.** Quick-draw MacDorsey. **d.** Carol exhibits her true lack of coordination. **e.** "How many times do I have to tell you? You're supposed to go over the net!" **Opposite page:** a. Page Herrlinger. **b.** Carole Crawford. **c.** Corinne Anderson. **d.** Dale jets across the court. **e.** Pilar awaits her turn with the ball machine. **f.** Lisa Dorsey. **g.** Mr. Hilgendorf gives the girls some pointers. **h.** Carol is really in control of the game.



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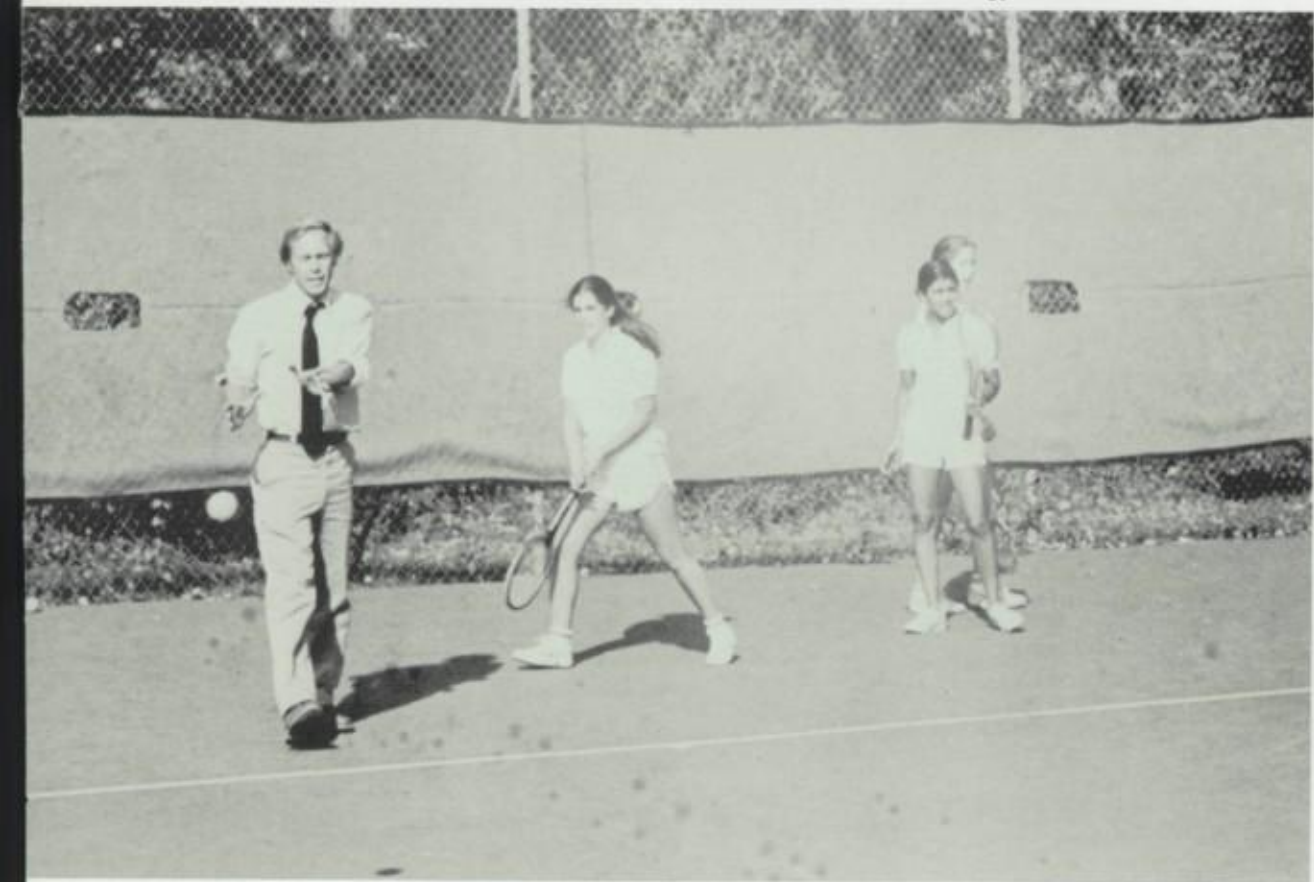
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New Coach Guides J.V. Soccer

Though on the surface, the boys' J.V. Soccer record of 1-5-7 may not seem terribly impressive, one must realize that they hung in there for eight very tough games, including a comeback from what looked like an early defeat to beat rival Seven Hills 7-2.

Team tri-captains Spence Sedacca, John Hong, and Glen Armitage led them through a year of very tough and aggressive playing during which the players all developed both their individual skills and their team playing ability.

With help from assistant coach Gary Davis' many innovations, the team was able to improve their defensive skills considerably. Even better, said Head Coach Michael Linsell, the team didn't succumb to the usual J.V. ailment of being prepared to lose just because they were J.V. "The team had a lot of spirit and pride," said Mr. Linsell, "and besides, I hate to lose!"

By Ruthanna Johnson

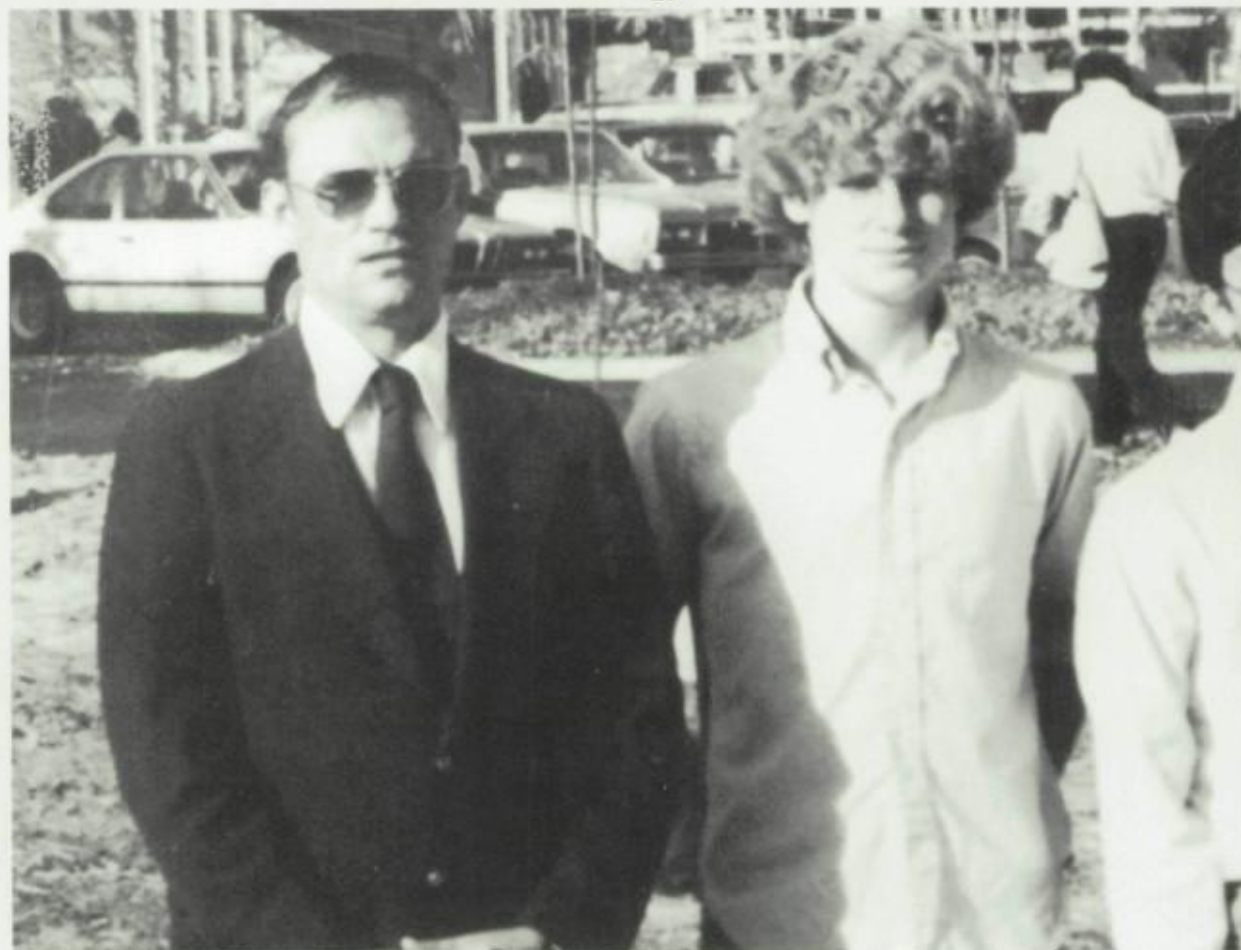
a. Team captains John Hong, Spence Sedacca and assistant coach Gary Davis; **b. (l. to r.):** Coach Linsell, P. Miller, B. Dizenhuz, K. Vossough, E. Meyers, J. Hong, J. Hagin, G. Collins, R. Guttman, B. Healy, S. Fogelson, G. Armitage, S. Johnson, S. Sedacca, J. Witten, B. Wagoner, N. Knebel, J. Beers, D. Cors, B. Davis, T. Ruppel, and assistant coach Davis; **c.** Head Coach Michael Linsell and captain Glen Armitage



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JV's Suffer Tough Season

The 1980-81 J.V. basketball team had a rather unique season in that it was both frustrating and productive. It was frustrating in the sense that the whole season went by without a victory, but the team overcame many major obstacles.

When the first practices began many of the team members had had very little experience at playing organized basketball. The team also had only a limited number of players to work with although this factor was in some ways beneficial because it offered a chance for everyone to play in the games.

Other problems arose out of the team's playing style. As first-year coach Jim Fuldner put it, "their play lacked intensity." The team's defense did set a boost, however, from sophomore Chris Long who came down from the varsity team to play in J.V. games.

Most of the team members played in almost every game. This helped to familiarize them with the game and served to boost their confidence as individual players. In addition to gaining experience, a lot of emphasis was placed on learning to play together, as a team unit.

A great deal of improvement was made throughout the season, and they usually did much better when they played an opponent for the second time.

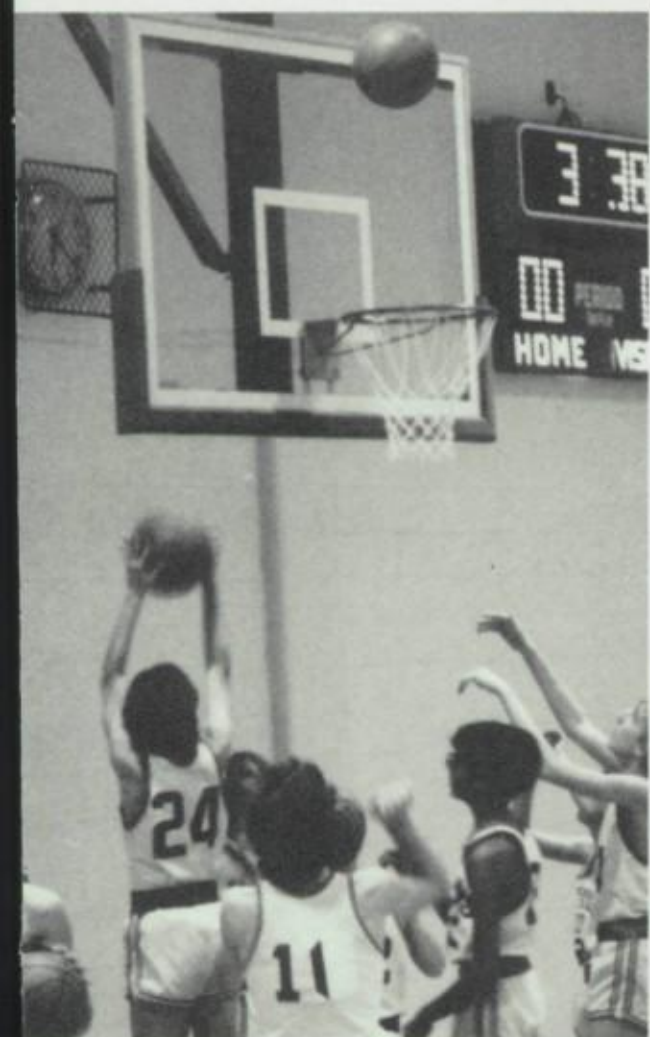
There is a lot of hope for the success of next year's team now that the players have established a firm foundation in this sport. Donald Ramsey was the captain of this year's team.

By Jennifer Johnson

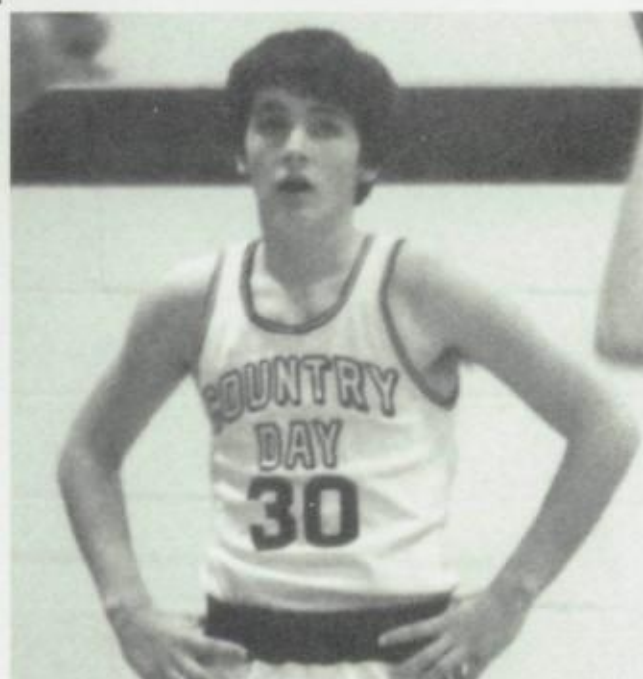
a. Team rallies before game time. b. and d. J.V.'s practice under basket during pre-game warmup on home court. c. Sean Donahue takes a breather. e. (l. to r.) Coach Fuldner, J. Fletcher, D. Ramsey, B. Wagner and C. Long watch the action from the bench.



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Inspired Season for J.V. Boys

This year, the Boys' J.V. Tennis Team had an inspiring, if not victorious season. All the players participated in several matches.

The season improved from 0-5 matches at the beginning of the season to 4-1 victories at the end. Since five varsity players will be leaving at the close of the season, the members of the J.V. squad will take over the varsity team next year.

Elliot Meyers and Rick Guttman, first and second singles respectively, may be needed for varsity singles next year. The doubles combination of Alex Duarte and Clark Armitage is needed to replace two of the four doubles players who are leaving Country Day.

The team ended the season with a record of 2-8.

By Clark Armitage

a. Standing (l. to r.): Dan Gregg, Brock Wagner, Andy Caldera, David Briggs, Alex Duarte. **Kneeling:** Alan Light, Elliot Meyers, Rick Guttman. **b.** Alan Light, Brock Wagner, Alex Duarte, Dan Gregg, Andy Caldera, Hunt Hagin, David Briggs, Rick Guttman. **c.** Spence Sedacca, Art Richard, Clark Armitage, Elliot Meyers, Mr. John Kosartes.



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Baseball Team Tries Despite Rainy Days

The boys' seventh and eighth grade baseball team showed great improvement this year. Although the weather was not very good for baseball this season, four games were played. The coaches this year were Messrs. Robert Voorhees and Michael Linsell.

Their first string team consisted of: catcher J. B. Graves, first baseman Bill Groth, second baseman David Dodge, third baseman Mike Eagan. Patrick Todd was at left field, Kenny Mack at center field, Eric Fischer and Clarence Mitchell alternated in right field. The top pitchers were Bill Groth, Raud Alamin and Doug King.

Even though most of their games were rained out, the boys did play four games this season. Unfortunately, they had a record of 1-3. One of their toughest games was against arch-rival Seven Hills. Coach Voorhees was quoted as saying, "Our philosophy is for everyone to play and to have a good time doing it!"

By Beth Russert

a. Front (l. to r.): C. Mitchell, R. Adams, K. Mack, S. Erts, G. Shaffer. **Middle:** R. Stuart, D. Dodge, P. Todd, D. King, E. Fischer, A. Bortz. **Back:** M. Eagan, J. B. Graves, P. Tallas, D. Aston, P. Haffner, R. Alamin, B. Gross. **b.** M. Eagan holds runner on third. **c.** M. Eagan heads for the field while teammates D. Aston, R. Adams, and C. Mitchell warm the bench. **d. (l. to r.):** D. Dodge, G. Shaffer, A. Bortz, R. Alamin and P. Tallas await turn at bat.

Izod Squad Staggers

Because the 1980 version of the CCDS golf team consisted chiefly of first-year players, no one really anticipated an outstanding season.

A string of six early losses confirmed the worst fears. Individual low points occurred: for several matches co-captain Ben Russert thought he was playing on putt-putt greens; another member, Alan Franklin often "practiced" his drives repeatedly — on the same hole; and co-captain James Winter was convinced that he possessed such a great pitch shot technique that he frequently exhibited it more than once per hole.

However, toward the latter part of the season fortunes improved due to the relentless efforts of coaches Joseph Holliday and Richard Davidson. As a result, the team rattled off four wins in one five-match stretch. Russert and Winter managed medalists honors twice each, and Marvin Lucas also turned in one medal winning performance. Although the team fared no better than fifth place in sectionals, one encouraging sign stood out in the final match against Wyoming: a team composed solely of freshmen posted a very considerable score and was only narrowly defeated. This fact bodes well for next year's squad though Russert and Winter will be departing.

By Jim Winter

a. (l. to r.): Jim Winter, Coach Joe Holliday, Alan Franklin, Kirk Ten Eyck, Marvin Lucas. b. Curt Knapp puts power into the shot. c. Marvin shows his style. d. Franklin putts through the snow. e. Kirk grins and bears it.



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Rebuilding Year for Cross Country

Athletic teams have traditionally used the phrase "rebuilding year" as a euphemism to characterize a poor showing. The 1980 cross country team did experience considerable individual development, but let it suffice to say that the team's record left much to be desired.

While unable to sustain last year's rivalry with Seven Hills, they defeated AA Madiera on home turf. At their last home meet they went co-ed, being joined by three female colleagues; juniors Margot Jacobs and Robin Raushenbush and senior Alison Reid.

Under the direction of third year coach David C. Walsh, each of the seven runners experienced marked improvement. Veteran senior Danny Blatt increased his speed while relying on his experience. Returning senior Doug Bradley wondered if he was using the same legs as in 1979. Jay Costantini substantially reduced his times while effectively disguising the fact that he was new to the sport.

Senior Tom Shepherd brought team secrets from Walnut Hills with him to lead the team on many occasions. Senior captain David Snouffer also increased his speed. Returning sophomore Lee Winston greatly improved his consistency, leading the team in several meets.

Junior David Weisenberg probably quickened his pace the most, cutting his time by several minutes through determined training. The season of ten meets, including two invitationals, was concluded by the sectional meet at Princeton High School, Oct. 18. Five runners represented Country Day. In contrast to the Fenwick course, it was perhaps the smoothest course. The following week, the four girls participated in a district meet, where junior Robin Raushenbush placed ninth out of about 165.

By David Snouffer

a. Lee Winston showing his nervousness. **b.** David Weisenberg making headway. **c.** Alison Reid shows determination. **d.** Tom Shepherd heads to finish. **Standing (l. to r.):** D. Weisenberg, J. Costantini, D. Bradley, Coach Walsh,

Captain David Snouffer.



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Soccer Team Improves Skills

Even though the Boys' Varsity Soccer Team did not have an impressive record, the season was still very enjoyable and instructive. Every player on the team improved his skills and knowledge of the game considerably. The quality of soccer played by the team as a whole improved.

After a discouraging start, losing the first two games, the Indians finally broke into the win column with a victory over Madiera. The team's most aggressive games were back-to-back ties with Covington Catholic and Moeller.

On the final stage of the 1980 season, the team lost its first round sectional game to a tough Turpin High School squad. Trailing Turpin 3-0 after just one half of play, the determined players "turned it on" rather than accept defeat. Although the game ended 3-2, in Turpin's favor, the Country Day Indians gave Turpin a scare, and more importantly, they had their finest performance of the year.

This year's team had no player who really stood out above the rest. Senior goalie Ed Charrier "came through" for the Indians this year, consistently giving a 100% while defending the cage. The defense was also lead by the "kamikaze-like" play of junior Mike Milligan.

Although Country Day's offensive unit was not always very productive, sophomore Chris Metz did have some excellent games. Metz led the team in the number of goals scored.

With the loss of only a small number of seniors and the return of eight starters, Country Day should field a very good team next season.

Even so, how could guys like "Spew", "Spew II", "Belldar", "Quasar", "Lightning", "Skabs", "Heavy Metal Metz", "Kamikaze", Lemito", "Barney", "the meet-me-at-the-south-gym-after-practice kid", and "Midnight" not have a successful season in 1981?

By Ward Katsanis

This page: a. Matt Cocks. b. Bob Haydock makes a shot. c. Matt Long looks on. d. Mr. Coolidge checks out the scene. **Opposite page:** a. Team takes a break. b. Ward Katsanis goes for the ball. c. Matt Cocks awaits pass. d. Coolidge's yelling again. e. Ed Charrier fights off ball. f. Mike Milligan shows his technique.



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CD	1	Withrow	3
CD	1	Indian Hill	3
CD	2	Madiera	1
CD	0	Covington Latin	0
CD	0	Seven Hills	1
CD	2	Moeller	2
CD	3	Cov. Cath.	3
CD	0	Miami Valley	3
CD	0	Walnut Hills	3
CD	0	Seven Hills	2
CD	1	Summit	2
CD	0	Amelia	2
CD	0	Amelia	2



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Football Team Has Its Ups and Downs

As summer practice began, and the team started its treacherous workouts, the talent of the 1980 Country Day Indians looked good, with the returning starters, some newly acquired players, veteran players, and oncoming freshmen. The incentive and the talent to do better than last year's 4-5 record was there.

The season started off on a bad note with a loss to Batavia which the Indians should have won. The Indians showed a lot of pride by coming back and beating Landmark the week after the first of their league games.

The third week was disastrous as the powerful Waynesville team beat the Indians. As the fourth week rolled around, the Indians made up their minds that nobody would beat them. Yellow Springs became a victim of this powerful incentive as the Indians handled them with ease.

The fifth game turned out to be a field day as the Indians retained the trophy from the Silver Knights of Summit. In the next game against the strong New Miami team, the Indians played well against a team that eventually won the league. The Indians swept the final three games as they handled Lockland easily, shut out Kentucky Country Day, and finished up with a tense win over Ludlow.

The acquisition of senior John Mears, junior Matt Sanning, and junior John Magnus as kicker helped the Indians tremendously. Even though the Indians are losing senior players, Bill Evans, John Mears, and Scott Abbot, they will be tough next year with many junior starters and promising sophomores and freshmen.

The team owes a lot to their coaches, Coach Jim Massa, Coach Tony Strauss, and the newly acquired Coach Geoff Lyons who are irreplaceable.

By Matt Kite

This page: a. Coaches Lyons, Massa, and Strauss. b. Bill Evans. c. "The Snap." **Opposite page:** a. Mr. Pat looks on. b. C.D. beats Summit. c. Co-captains (l. to r.): Scott Abbott, Bill Evans, David Callard, Dave Allgeier. d. Matt Kite at work. **e. Top Row (l. to r.):** Coach Massa, Coach Lyons, P. Field, M. Leonard, B. Espy, P. Rebhun, M. Northrup, Q. Johnson, B. Rosenberg, W. Morris, B. Noack, C. Kelley, J. Chantilas, M. Kite, Coach Strauss. **Bottom Row (l. to r.):** D. Dimlich, D. Hammond, V. Allgeier, R. Goodman, T. Wilson, T. Anaya, S. Abbott, B. Evans, D. Allgeier, D. Callard, J. Mears, A. Head, M. Sanning, A. Duarte, D. Ramsey, P. Kreidler.



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CD 6	Batavia	7
CD 24	Landmark	6
CD 13	Waynesville	34
CD 34	Yellow Springs	6
CD 19	Summit	6
CD 15	New Miami	20
CD 20	Lockland	6
CD 20	KCD	0
CD 14	Ludlow	6



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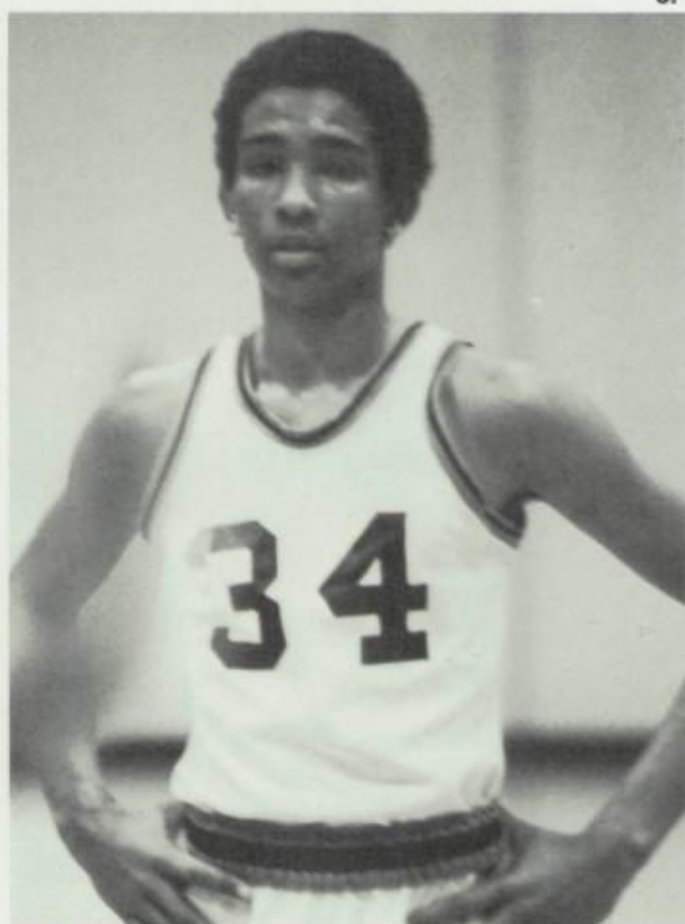
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Illness Hurts Basketball Team

Mr. Eckenroth's Boys' Varsity Basketball team started off the season with high hopes and expectations. With last year's Co-MVP Bill Evans and high-flying Chris Griffith returning, along with several other lettermen, the Indians' chances of bettering last year's record seemed good.

The season started slowly, but after a thrilling 41-40 overtime victory over arch-rival Seven Hills, things began to look up. The Indians recorded back-to-back victories over Cincinnati Christian and Landmark Christian, and the team seemed well on the way to fulfilling all expectations.

With the loss of their second leading scorer, Ward Katsanis (he succumbed to the dreaded mononucleosis), the Indian "dream-season" began to fall apart. When David Allgeier, who had joined in the starting line-up with Griffith, Evans, Wilson and Johann, came down with appendicitis, the destruction seemed complete.

Although the vacated spots were filled ably by sophomores Steve Skavlem and Chris Long, and junior Alan Franklin, the team closed out the season with four straight losses and finished at 6 and 14.

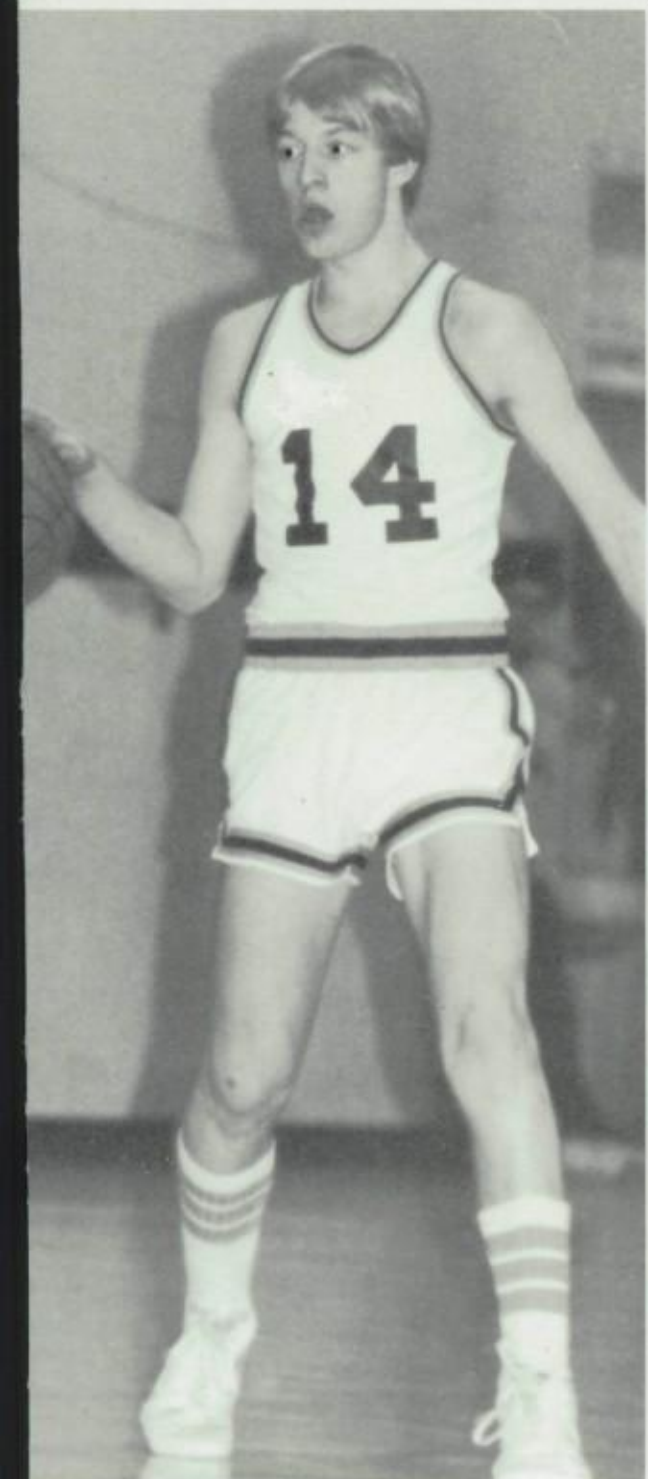
So, with the possibility of the starting five returning, the Indians look towards next year.

By Ted Johann

Opposite page: a. Bill Evans shoots the free throw. b. "Hands up, Terry Wilson." c. Coach Mike Eckenroth, Steve Skavlem and Chris Long watch on. d. Chris Griffith has an accusing finger pointed his way. e. Chris can't believe the official's call. f. Terry and Steve wait for the rebound. **This page:** a. (l to r) **Top Row:** Steve Skavlem, Coach Eckenroth, Chris Long. **Middle Row:** David Allgeier, Ward Katsanis, Ted Johann, Terry Wilson. **Front Row:** Co-MVP's Bill Evans and Chris Griffith. b. Ted Johann turns into the "Hulk;" c. Chris Long ponders the situation.



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Team Makes Great Progress

As the wrestling season got under way, with new head coach Geoff Lyons, the outlook was not very promising.

Although there were returning wrestlers George and David Callard, David Hammond and state-qualifier Bob Haydock, there was no way of predicting the final outcome at Districts.

Country Day's first tournament, the 16 team Lockland Invitational, was a great success. Country Day finished fifth against AA and AAA schools, with three men placing first and one second.

After Christmas break, the wrestlers were competing in tournaments nearly every weekend. In each competition, C. D. placed at least four in the finals. The desire to place well as a team in a tournament finally culminated in the Batavia Invitational where C. D. brought home its first trophy, capturing second place.

C. D. sent seven of its eight wrestlers to Districts with three placing first, two second, one third and one fourth.

Sending six wrestlers, the team moved out to Dayton for the district meet. By the semifinal round C. D. had four of five Cincinnati area wrestlers still vying for state qualification.

Although two lost in the semifinals, Bob Haydock and David Callard both managed to capture a very respectable third in their weight classes. In the finals, George Callard and Matt Sanning, both losing to opponents they had beaten earlier in the season, lost in very close matches, each capturing second place.

Next year, there will be five returning juniors and quite a few underclassmen. With this solid group and second year for Coach Geoff Lyons, things look very bright for the C. D. matmen.

By George Callard

a. Standing (l. to r.): B. Poffenberger, D. Hammond, M. Jaeger, C. Armitage, D. Callard, C. Sanning, R. Pugh, M. Sanning, B. Espy; **Kneeling:** Co-captains, Bob Haydock and George Callard; **b.** Matt Sanning and Reed Pugh warm up; **c.** David Callard declared the winner; **d.** Coach Geoff Lyons checks over the team roster; **e.** Matt works toward a pin.



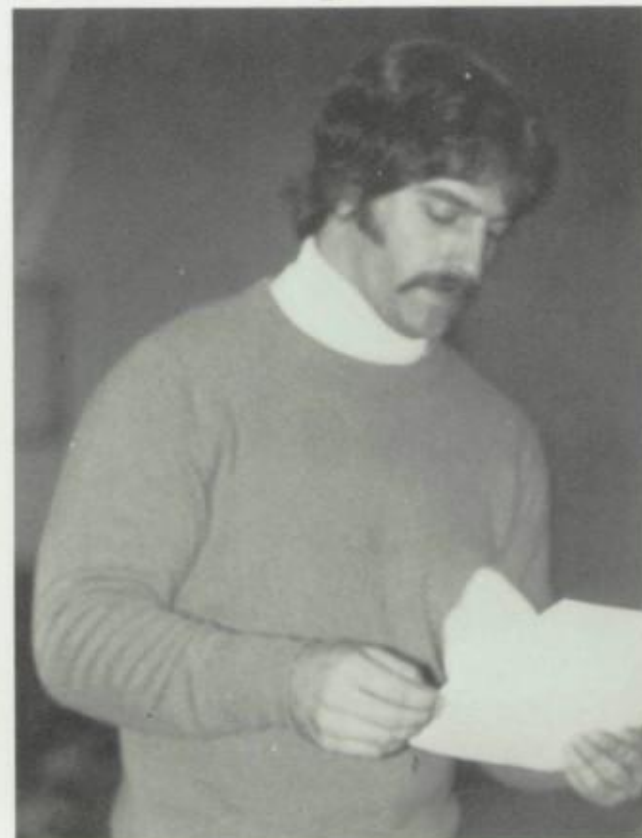
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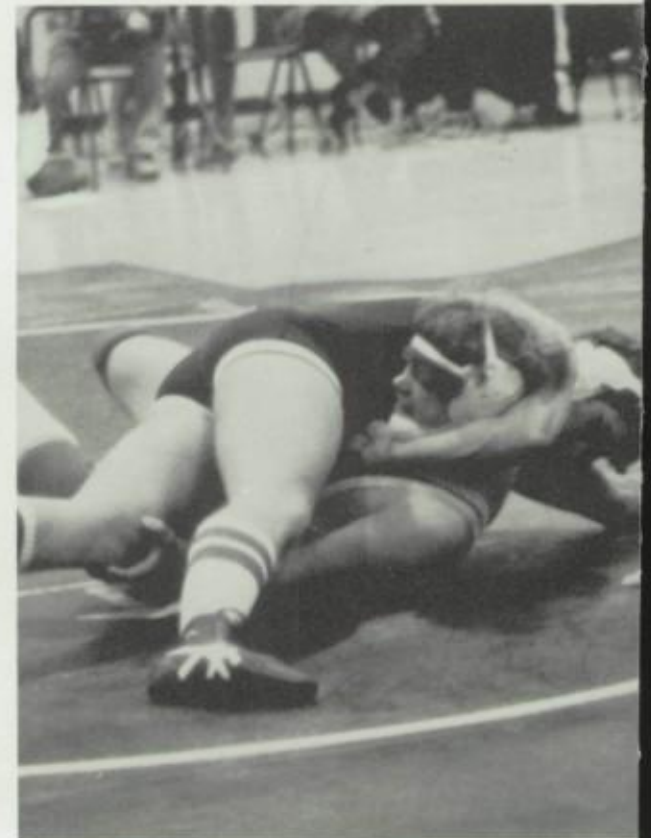
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Season of Records for Aqua-Indians

The Country Day Aqua-Indians had the most successful season ever, with a 10-3 record.

Head Coach Chris Sigler, with the help of Joe Holiday and senior captain Curt Knapp, led the team to many highlights. For the first time in five years they beat their arch-rival, Indian Hill. They were also the runner up in their own relay meet, and they ended their season with a five-meet winning streak.

Knapp was a sprinter in the 100 free and 100 back respectively. Senior Marvin Lucas dropped his time tremendously in the 100 fly. Junior David Sanker showed his ability in the 50 free and the 100 free. Sophomores Ken Robertson, Eliot Meyers and Bruce Antolovich all had outstanding times throughout the year in the 100, 200, and 500 freestyle.

Sophomore Andy Caldera, who joined the team in mid-season, showed his abilities in the grueling 100 breaststroke race. Sophomore Mike Leonard qualified in Districts in the 50 freestyle and second alternate in the 100 free. The most outstanding performance of the year was by Junior Wendell Morris who qualified to Districts in the 200 free and in the 100 free with a new school record of :50.20.

The team also sent to Districts an outstanding 400 freestyle relay of Antolovich, Leonard, Sanker and Morris.

In the Districts Wendell Morris had a time of :50.10 in the 100 yard freestyle and set a new school record with a 1:52.30 in the 200 freestyle. Mike Leonard had his personal best time in the 50 yd. freestyle and in the 400 free relay the team set a new school record with a 3:28.40.

Next year, with the loss of only two swimmers and with the addition of underclassman Bob Bobbitt the team will look for an even better season.

By Michael Leonard

a. (l. to r.): Seniors, Curt Knapp and Marvin Lucas; **b.** David Sanker is pleased with his announced time; **c.** Outstanding performer of the year, Wendell Morris takes a breather; **d.** David plows through practice with team captain, Curt Knapp



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'81 Baseballers Hit 7-5 Record

The 1981 baseball season began with high expectations that did not go unfulfilled. The team's strengths lay in its strong hitting attack and solid defensive play.

The offensive drive was led by seniors Bill Evans and Tom Shepherd, and junior Andy Head, whose batting averages were consistently high. Shepherd was also responsible for coordinating the Indians' defense from behind the plate.

In pitching, it soon became evident that juniors Andy Schwartz and David Sanker could be counted on as starters and junior Ward Katsanis for strong relief.

The team lost its first game but rapidly recovered to establish itself as a strong second in the Miami Valley Conference. Highlights of the season occurred when hard-hitting first baseman Evans hit a homerun in the first Lockland game that surprised even Coach Massa in its length.

In addition, Andy Head went on a tear compiling seven straight hits in seven at bats. In sectional play, the Indians faced rival New Miami, who had handed the Indians two previous regular season defeats. Although the Indians ended up losing this contest 4-3, it was still an effort that all could be proud of.

Looking towards next year, the team again has high hopes. With the majority of the team returning, the Indians promise to be a strong contender for the MVC title.

By Mike Milligan

This page: a. Nina Henderson checks on the score with Bill Evans and Chris Griffith while Terry Wilson looks on and Ward Katsanis awaits his turn at the bat. Beth Russert has confidence in the team. b. and c. David Allgeier and Steve Skavlem warm up in the on deck circle. d. Team co-captains Tom Shepherd and Bill Evans. **Opposite page:** a. Front Row (l. to r.): M. Kite, D. Sanker, A. Head, D. Allgeier, B. Evans, T. Shepherd, W. Katsanis, M. Milligan, T. Wilson, A. Schwartz. Back Row: P. Kriedler, B. Healy, D. Dimlich, S. Johnson, V. Allgeier, Q. Johnson, S. Skavlem, A. Lerner, B. Espy, M. Hunt. b. Tom Shepherd leads the team in calisthenics. c. Terry Wilson gets a hit. d. Bill Evans sitting down on the job. e. Coach Massa and the team look on.



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CD	13	St. Bernard	30
CD	6	Summit	2
CD	2	New Miami	9
CD	10	Fayetteville	6
CD	7	SCPA	5
CD	18	Yellow Springs	6
CD	7	Lockland	1
CD	13	Landmark	12
CD	3	Batavia	12
CD	0	New Miami	8
CD	3	New Miami	4
CD	12	Lockland	9

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Boys' Track Places 2nd at Yellow Springs

If you would have asked anyone last year about the shape of the 1981 Boys' Varsity Track Team, you would have probably heard some pretty dismal remarks. This year's team got off to a slow start due to the late beginning of the season.

As the season progressed, the team picked up steam, placed high in many of the larger meets, and even managed to win some of the smaller meets. Perhaps the finest achievement of the 1981 season was the strong performance at the Yellow Springs Invitational, where the team managed a second place out of 14 teams.

Outstanding field performances were made by Matt Long in the pole vault, who took first place at every meet; Matt Sanning did well in the shot and discus; Chris Long discovered in himself the ability to long jump; and Chris Griffith had an undefeated season managing to break his own high jump records on the road to seven feet.

The running performances were highlighted by the speed of Bill Evans in the 100 yd. dash who showed everyone that he could run more than bases. Other fine contributions were made by Terry Wilson in the 220, Alan Franklin in the 880, Chris Long in the 440, and Chris Griffith in the 120 high hurdles. The 440 relay made up of Griffith, Sanning, Wilson and Evans set the school record with a time of :45.3, and managed to take firsts and seconds in all of the meets.

By Chris Griffith

This page: a. Alan Franklin leading the pack. b. Charles Greening in his typical officiating attire. c. **Standing (l. to r.):** A. Franklin, T. Wilson, R. Pugh, C. Long. **Sitting:** C. Griffith, B. Evans. **Opposite page:** a. Meet announcer, Mike Leonard. b. State qualifier in the high jump, Chris Griffith. c. D. Snouffer, D. Callard, Coach Mike Eckenroth, J. Mears. d. Junior pole vaulter, Adair Prall. e. Bill Evans winning the 100 yd. dash.



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Tennis Team Aces Opponents

The Boys' Varsity Tennis Team had a very strong season this year. Their coach was Mr. Gordon Wright. The team as a whole is very promising for next season because the boys from the J.V. team will move up.

The team was as follows:

Singles: Gene Kennedy playing first; Steve Smitson playing second; and David Rosenberg playing third.

Doubles: Bill Poffenberger and Andy Freiberg, first; and Steve Lazarus and Larry Mesh playing second. Steve Smitson and David Rosenberg also played doubles but only in tournament matches.

There were quite a few highlights this season. For the first time a freshman played on the varsity team and the team played a lot of top teams in the city and beat them.

When Coach Wright was interviewed, he was quoted to say "We were judged as one of the top teams in the city, and we proved that we were." When he was asked about Sectionals and State he was quoted, "I really hope to get some people to State!" And he did!

By Beth Russert

This page: a. Andy Freiberg and Bill Poffenberger show winning doubles form. b. State Doubles team of Steve Smitson and David Rosenberg. c. Team captain Gene Kennedy. **Opposite page:** a. (l. to r.): Bill Poffenberger, Steve Lazarus, Steve Smitson, David Rosenberg, Gene Kennedy, Larry Mesh, Coach Gordon Wright. b. Regional Champ Doubles team, Steve Smitson and David Rosenberg. c. Larry Mesh in repose. d. CCDS Top singles player Gene Kennedy. e. and f. Juniors Steve Smitson and David Rosenberg practicing for State competition.



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CD	5	Greenhills	0
CD	5	Madiera	0
CD	5	McNicholas	0
CD	4	Moeller	1
CD	4	Seven Hills	1
CD	4	Indian Hill	1
CD	4	Turpin	1
CD	4	Elder	1
CD	1	Wyoming	4
CD	1	St. Xavier	4
CD	3	Worthington	2
CD	3	Princeton	2
CD	2	Walnut Hills	3

Girls' Varsity Soccer Succeeds

The girls' varsity soccer team, coached by Chris Cerf with the assistance of Headmaster John Raushenbush, completed its season with an 11-6 record.

Led by senior co-captains Leah Gatch and Jean Klingler, the team had a very successful season. Mr. Raushenbush began the year in late August with practice twice a day, five days a week. Chris Cerf then took over and started getting the team in shape with a lot of running. These pain-filled days soon paid off; the girls started their season with five consecutive wins.

The season started to get tough as the girls took on such AAA teams as Centerville, O.L.A. and Turpin. The team put in a good effort in these games, and despite the final scores, they played well.

The problem of an overabundance of good players plagued the team throughout the season. Coach Cerf found it hard to play everyone in each game, but he always commended those who did not play as much. The team as a whole respected him very much because of his ability and prestige in soccer, and appreciated the added comments which Mr. Raushenbush, with his experience and knowledge of the sport, would add.

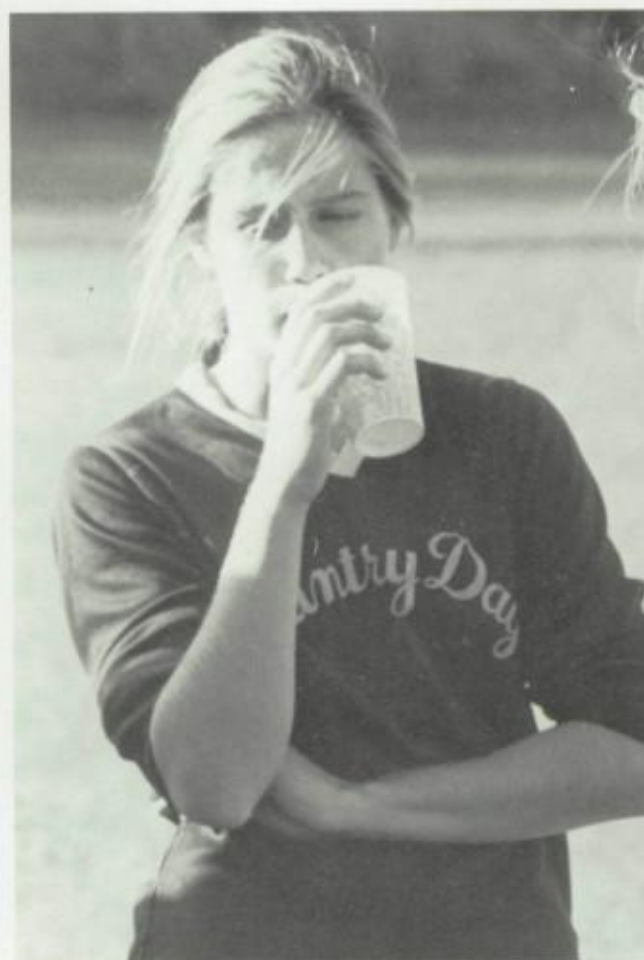
The highlight of the season was in the Country Day Invitational with Seven Hills, Madiera and Miami Valley. At the end of regulation time, Country Day found itself in a 2-2 tie with the schools fiercest rival, Seven Hills. The two teams went into two five-minute sudden death overtimes. With time running out in the second sudden death period, Sarah Wagner broke away and with only six seconds left scored on a solid shot to the left of the goalie. Never was so much enthusiasm expressed by the coaches and the team.

By Lissa Briggs

This page: a. Standing (l. to r.): L. Boudrie, S. Kerman, R. Hund, C. Wagner, L. Briggs, L. Klingler, B. Coolidge, S. Wagner, Coach Chris Cerf, R. Raushenbush, Coach John Raushenbush. **Sitting (l. to r.):** C. Repasky, M. Jacobs, N. Wygant, J. Klingler, L. Gatch, M. Warner, V. Jacobs, P. Garrett, B. Stix, E. Cabot. **b.** Meredith Mashburn. **c.** Lisa Boudrie off and running. **d.** Ruth Hund directs her team. **e.** Chase Wagner. **Opposite page:** a. Mary Warner. **b.** The Coach and his team. **c.** Margot Jacobs. **d.** Sarah Wagner. **e.** Coach Chris Cerf. **f. (l. to r.):** Betsy Coolidge, Peggy Shaffer, Meredith Mashburn.



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1980 Girls' Varsity Soccer

CD	3	Ursuline	1
CD	3	Amelia	2
CD	2	Madiera	1
CD	5	McAuley	3
CD	6	Yellow Springs	1
CD	0	Centerville	4
CD	3	Seven Hills	1
CD	3	O.L.A.	4
CD	7	Miami Valley	1
CD	1	St. Ursula	2
CD	1	Mt. Notre Dame	5
CD	0	Mariemont	1
CD	1	Turpin	3
CD	8	Lexington Sayre	0
CD	1	Marian	0



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Varsity Volleyball Improves

The varsity volleyball team, having improved tremendously throughout the year, ended its season with a 16-5 record overall, and an impressive 10-0 league record to win the Miami Valley Conference.

The team should be commended for its impressive losses as well as wins in the post-season, sectional tournament. The team was seeded second and breezed by its first opponent, New Miami, in a 2-0 match. Its second match was a little tougher.

They played Waynesville, the team which defeated CCDS last year in the tournament, and came from behind to win the match in three games, 10-15, 15-12, 15-9. They advanced to play Williamsburg, another challenging team, in an exciting game. They lost the first game 12-15, then came back to win the second game 15-13.

In the last game the girls came from behind with a 12 point deficit of 2-14, to tie the score 14-14. Despite a desperate effort the team lost the ball and the match with a disappointing score of 16-14.

The team was led by its two senior co-captains, setter Mae Suyemoto and spiker Nina Henderson, both of whom were chosen for the all-league first team. Two other starters, juniors Angelique Seremetis and Leslie Neblett, made second team all league and were named next year's co-captains. The other starters included juniors Donna Easley and setter Wendy Drysdale. With six returning varsity players who have had a lot of experience, the team is looking forward to another winning season.

By Nina Henderson

This page: a.(l to r) Top Row: Nina Henderson, Donna Easley, Eve Neighbors, Wendy Drysdale. Front Row: Leslie Neblett, Carolyn Ruppel, Beth Mountjoy. b. Angelique Seremetis; c. Mae Suyemoto. d. Leslie spikes it. e. Nina Henderson. **Opposite page:** a. Leslie sets it up to Beth Mountjoy. b. Coach Terry Franck. c. Wendy Drysdale spikes it. d. Leslie Neblett. e. Angelique serves. f. Angelique bumps while Leslie looks on.



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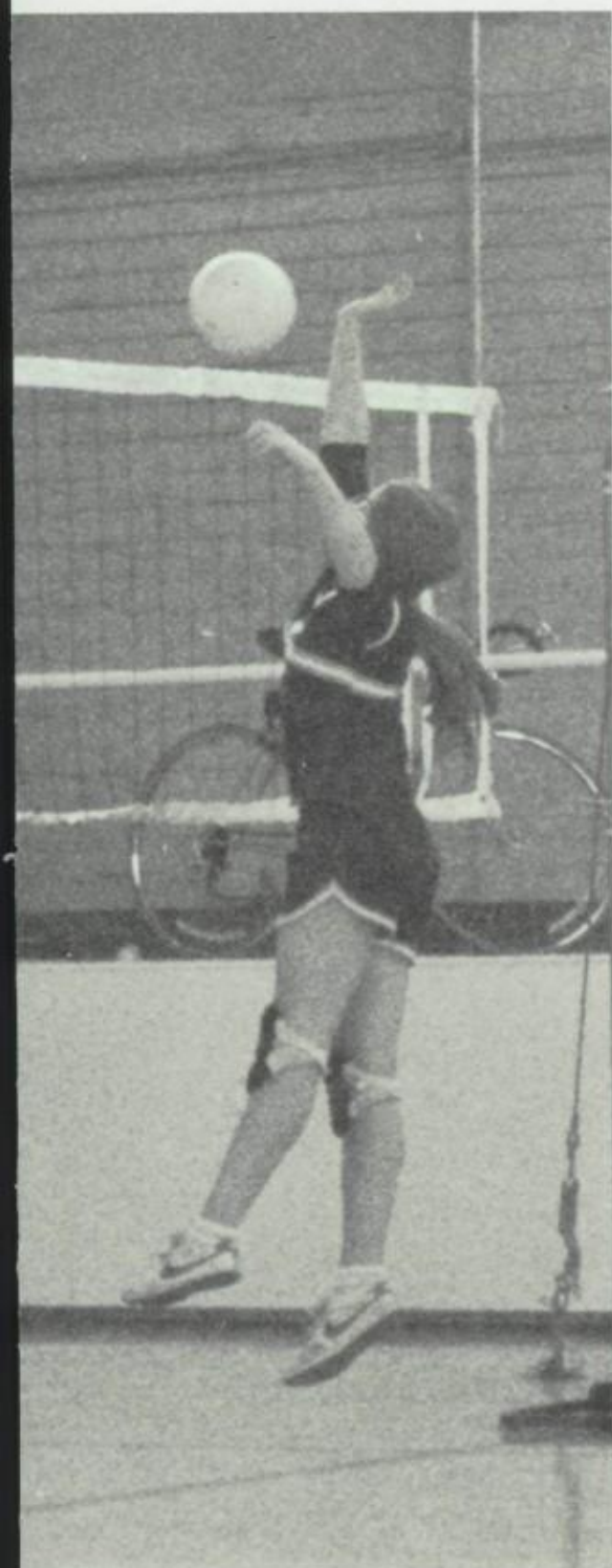
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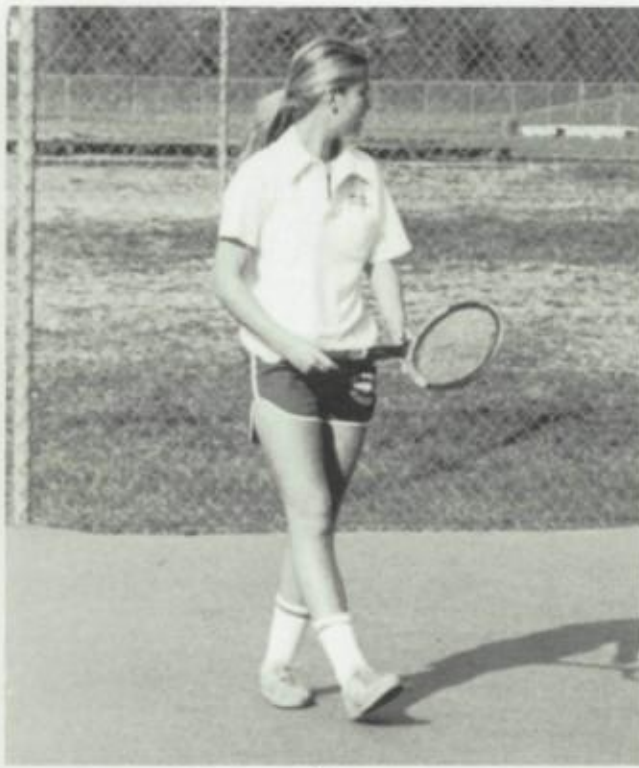
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Girls' Varsity Tennis Solidifies

The girls' varsity tennis team had an excellent season although their record seemed to prove otherwise. The relatively young team gathered experience as they grew accustomed to their new positions and partners.

The singles players were sophomore Pam Thompson, senior captain Margie Cohen, and the newcomer to the singles position, sophomore Wendy Wilson. The two doubles teams, neither of which had played together prior to this season, consisted of sophomore Jennifer Mack and junior Tia Robertson, and juniors Kitty Bunis and Katie Brown.

Although the girls' record was only 5-5 the team had one of the toughest records in its history. They lost matches to the AAA state champs, Indian Hill, and to undefeated Wyoming. However, when matches were played in their own league, the girls were unbeatable. They demolished both Seven Hills and Summit 5-0.

The highlight of the season was the girls' success in both the sectional and district tournaments. Second seed Pam Thompson advanced to the finals in sectionals and lost in the second round of districts to the first seeded player. Second singles player Margie Cohen and third singles player Wendy Wilson teamed up in doubles. Though not seeded they advanced to the semi-finals of the sectionals but lost in the second round at districts.

Lastly, the team of Robertson and Mack, the second seeds of the sectional tournament, lost to the strong Ursuline team in the sectional finals and then faced stiff competition in districts. Though none of the girls were successful, it was a remarkable achievement to advance three teams to districts.

By Margie Cohen

Opposite page: a. Margie Cohen. b. Pam Thompson. c. Kitty Bunis gets set. d. Ellen Stewart. e. Katie Brown gets tough. f. Jennifer Mack receives some pointers from Coach Wright. **This page:** a. (l. to r.): M. Cohen, J. Mack, P. Thompson, W. Wilson, T. Robertson, K. Bunis, K. Brown, Coach Gordon Wright. b. Coach Mark Hilgendorf. c. Lakshmi Murthy. d. Tia Robertson. e. Pam Thompson.



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Girls Sink Opponents For League Trophy

The girls' varsity basketball team had a 19-4 record. Senior co-captain Nina Henderson and junior co-captain Tia Robertson led the team through a challenging year.

In the district tournament, the team was seeded third behind second seeded Macon Eastern and first seeded New Miami. The Indians squeezed out a win over Williamsburg in round one, 36-34. In round two the Indians crushed the Stingers of Seven Hills 77-38.

In the semi-finals Country Day defeated New Miami 54-47.

Donna Easley and Sarah Wagner combined for 10 with 5 apiece. The team advanced to the finals facing unseeded Georgetown. Disappointment spread when high scorer Neblett pulled her hamstring early in the game and sat out most of the first quarter. Even though Leslie returned in the second quarter and Country Day had an 18-15 lead at halftime the team couldn't come back when Georgetown went ahead 43-33 in the fourth quarter. Although the team lost, Robertson managed to score 19 points to take game honors.

This year three of the team's starters made the All-League team in the Miami Valley Conference. Our high scorers Robertson and Neblett made first team and Henderson made second team. Sarah Wagner received an honorable mention. Coach Terry Franck was named coach of the year in this conference.

The team attributes a great deal of its success not only to the skills of Coach Franck but also to Oscar Robertson whose frequent trips were extremely helpful throughout the season and during tournament action. The team won a league trophy, a trophy for runner-up in districts and had three players on the all-league team.

By Sarah Wagner

Opposite page: a. Sarah sets to pass. b. Donna and Leslie watch the shot. c. Senior captain Nina Henderson. d. Leslie brings it down court. e. Junior Donna Easley. f. Tia sets for the shot. g. Donna handles the ball. **This page:** a. (l to r) Top Row: G. Howell, N. Henderson, T. Robertson, A. Allgeier. Middle Row: T. Gee, D. Easley, S. Wagner, L. Neblett. Front Row: T. Buckner, P. Garrett. b. Nina puts it up. c. Junior Sarah Wagner. d. Junior Tia Robertson.



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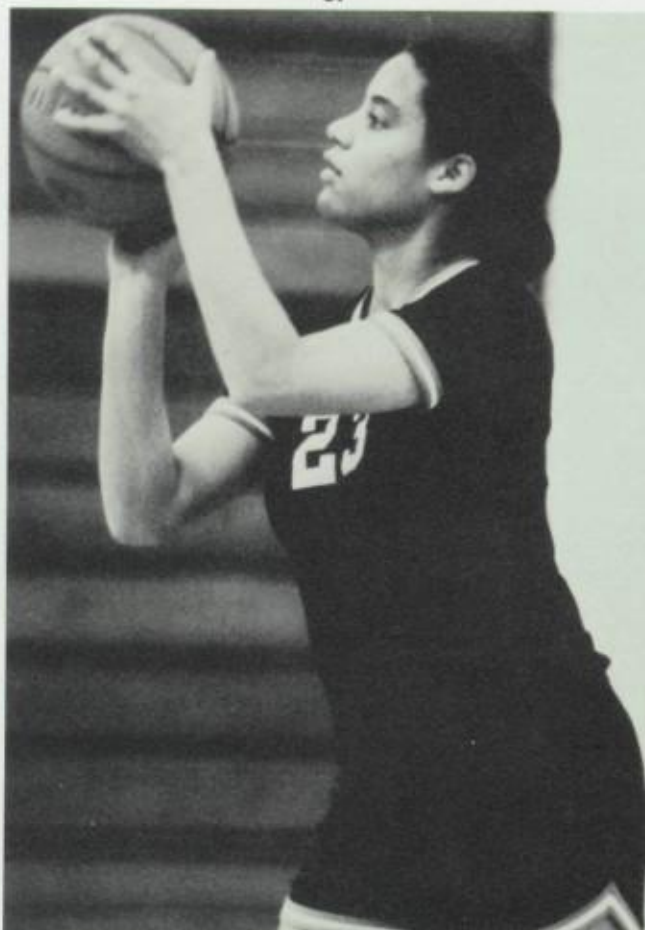
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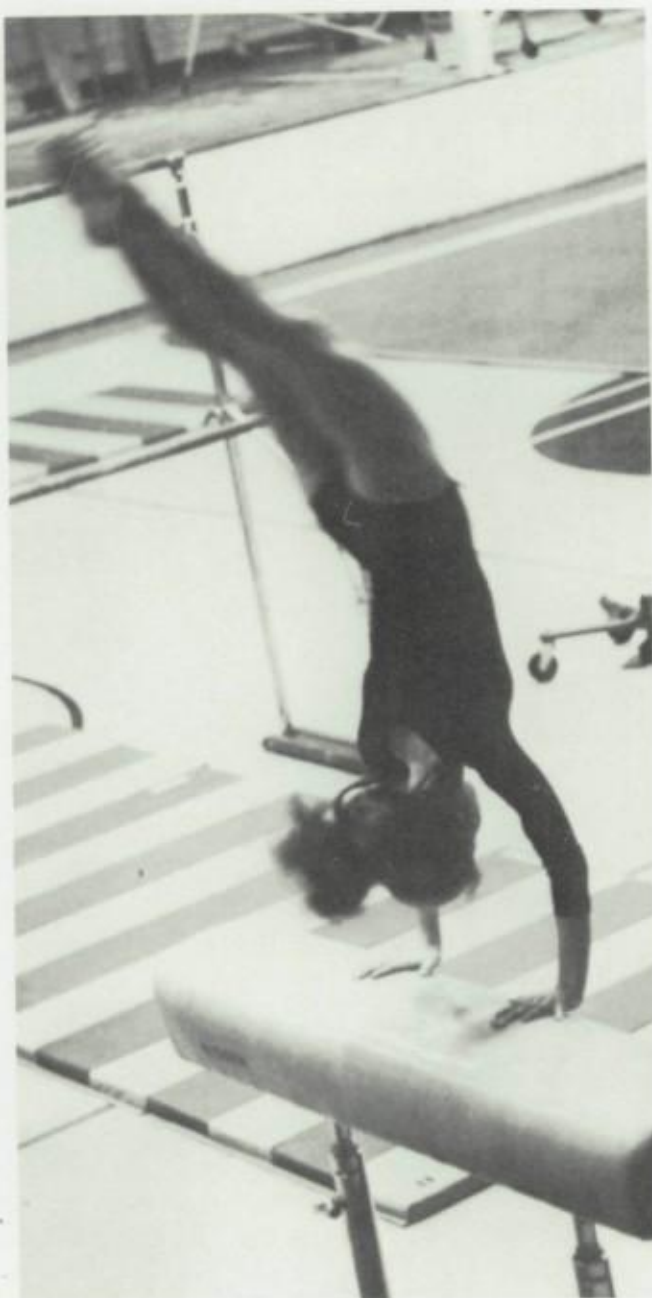
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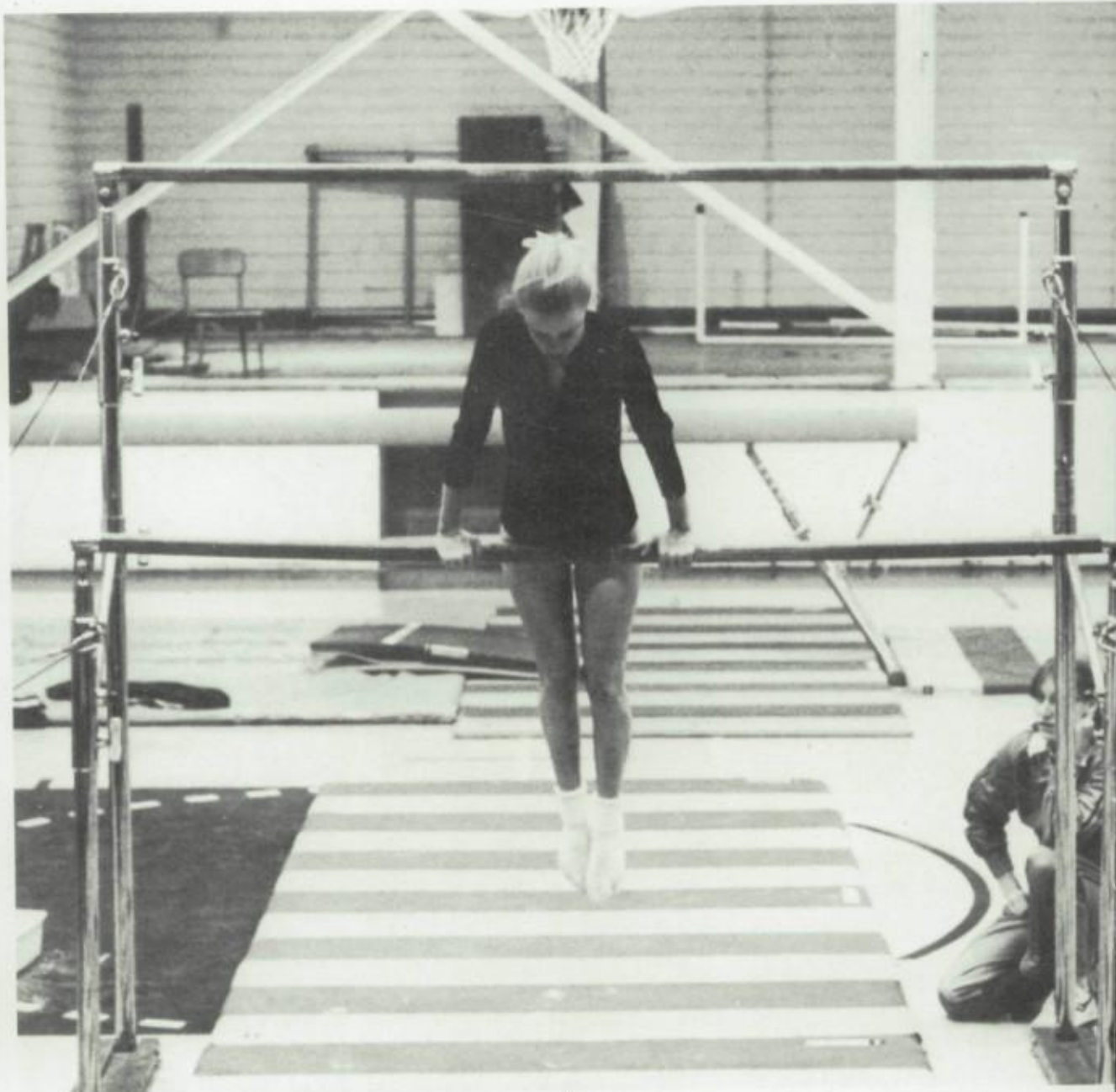
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CD 52	Summit	26
CD 49	Landmark	38
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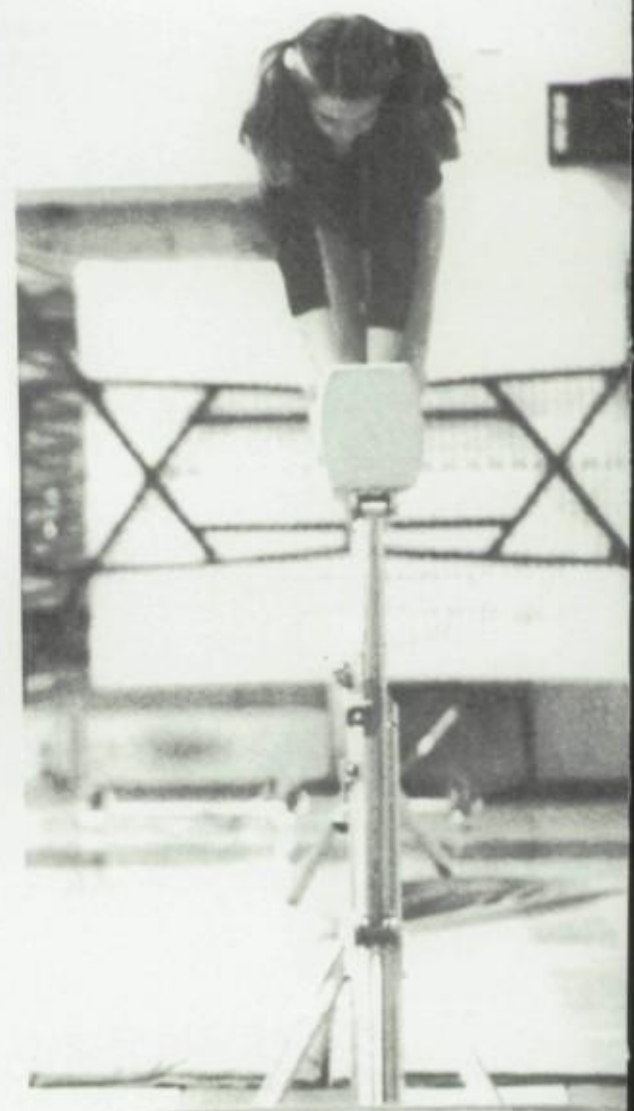
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Gymnastics Squad Vaults to Success

Although this was only the third season for interscholastic competition for the gymnastics team, this year's squad managed an impressive record of 2-2.

Because of the limited number of high school teams in this area, meets were few and far between.

In the first meet of the season, Country Day faced a tough squad from Mariemont, who won by a very slight margin. However, Country Day gymnasts won three of the four events.

Outstanding performances included those of freshman Staci Bachenheimer on bars and vault, and sophomore Lori Mellman who captivated the audience.

Ready for a win, the team next faced arch-rival Seven Hills, who had been scouting the team for several weeks. In a strong performance in all areas, the team captured their first victory.

Two weeks later, Country Day again faced Seven Hills and once again defeated them. Much of Country Day's success in this meet was because of team stalwarts Bachenheimer and Mellman and sophomore Meredith Mashburn, who placed high in three out of four events.

In their last meet, Country Day faced a large and experienced squad from Ross. Country Day produced an impressive showing, losing the match by only a few points. The team excelled in four competitions by juniors Corinne Anderson and Lisa Dorsey and freshman Paula Meier.

This year's squad was greatly aided by the help of Coach Leslie Sisler, who has taught gymnastics for several years.

With several promising middle schoolers on the way and an entire returning team, next year's outlook for Country Day gymnastics appears to be a very good one.

By Betsy Stix

This page: a. Bottom Row (l. to r.): L. Dorsey, B. Coolidge, C. Anderson, K. Hoffman, B. Stix; Middle Row: A. Miller, A. Coolidge, L. Frieman. Top Row: Coach Leslie Sigler, P. Maier, S. Bachenheimer, V. Bobbitt; b. Junior Betsy Coolidge; c. Corinne Anderson in perfect balance; d. Freshman Amy Coolidge; **Opposite page:** a. Betsy on the vault; b. Paula steadies herself on the bars; c. Junior Betsy Stix; d. Amy Miller on the beam



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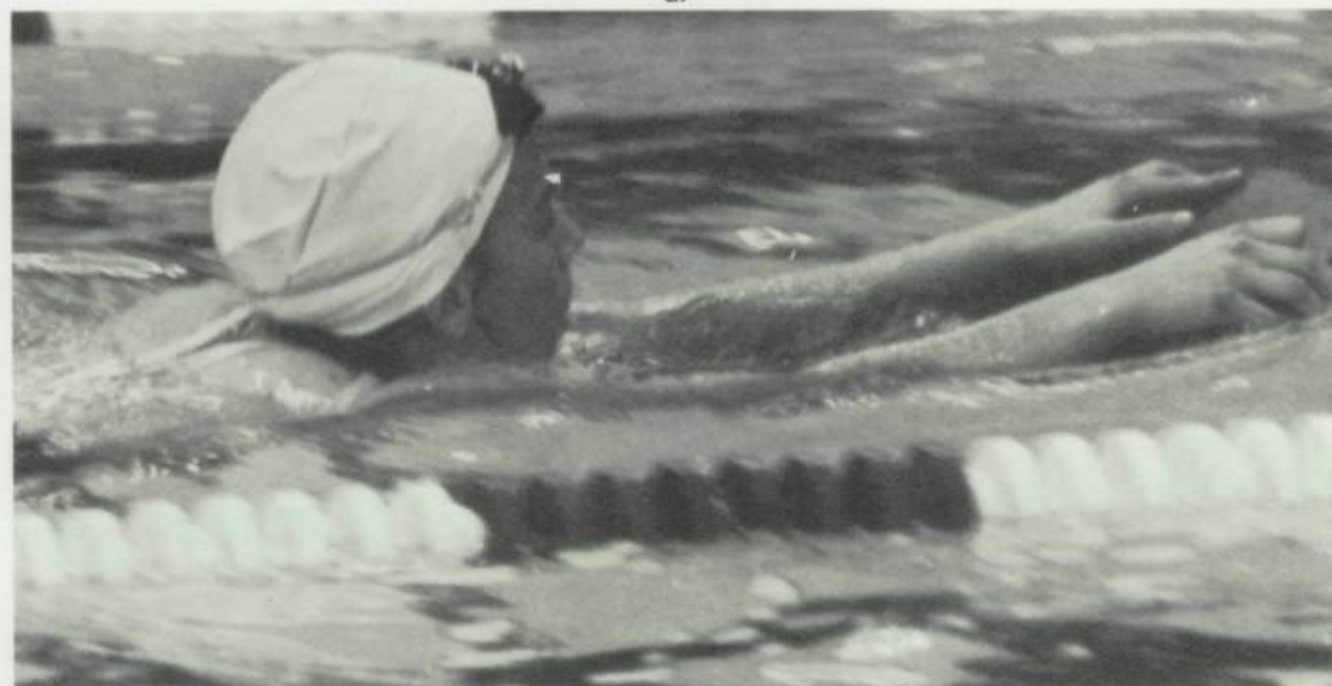
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Swim Team Makes Big Splash

In only its second year of existence the girls' varsity swim team had what one member called "a good year."

Still in the building process, returning swimmers Alison Reid, Robin Raushenbush, Margot Jacobs, Becky Dimling and Beth Mountjoy provided the team with experience. Newcomers sophomore Alison Lee and freshman Jenny Carey added depth.

Sickness, injury and lack of size hindered the team throughout the season and influenced the setting of the team's goal to one of lowering individual times rather than winning meets. The improvement was evident at the Sectional meets. Lee, Jacobs, Raushenbush and Mountjoy combined their efforts in the relay.

Carey swam the 50 yard freestyle and 100 yard breaststroke. Lee swam the 50 yard freestyle and 100 yard backstroke. And Mountjoy swam the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard freestyle. Veteran swimmer Robin Raushenbush went to the State meet in the 100 yard butterfly and was an alternate in the 200 yard freestyle.

By Beth Mountjoy

a. Front Row (l. to r.): R. Raushenbush, K. Robertson, S. King, G. Masukawa; **Middle Row:** E. Meyers, B. Antolovich, J. Carey, D. Sanker, A. Lee, C. Knapp, B. Mountjoy, M. Jacobs, M. Leonard, R. Roy. **Back Row:** Coaches Joe Holliday and Chris Sigler, M. Lucas, A. Caldera, W. Morris; **b.** Beth uses the board; **c.** Robin takes a bow; **d.** Erika splashes about



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Squad of Spirit-Builders

As in previous years, the cheerleaders got off to a slow start. But with the aid of faculty advisor Donna Dufourcq, they progressed well.

Offices were filled by Captain Carole Crawford, co-captain Patty Garrett and Secretary-Treasurer Kristi Clement.

Lacking depth during the football season, the varsity cheerleading squad built themselves up to hard-working, dedicated, "spirit-builders." By mid-basketball season, most of the fans were chanting along to the class cheer and even some teachers joined in.

For the first time in the history of the school, a half-time routine was performed and the cheerleaders really showed they had come a long way.

If the cheerleaders keep going in the direction they are headed, next year looks to be a promising year under the leadership of captain Jenny Johnson.

By Patty Garrett

a. Front Row (l to r): Jenny Johnson, Kristi Clement, Carole Crawford. **Back Row:** Tanya Raimy, Bridget Wiles, Page Herrlinger; **b.** Carole, Jenny, Tanya, Kristi, Emily, and Page show plenty of spirit before the big Summit game. **c.** Senior captain Carole Crawford and in the background Tanya Raimy cheer for the home crowd.

Snazzy New Duds Perk Girls' Varsity

The Girls' Varsity Track Team had a good season in all respects. A strong sense of team spirit was combined with many individual talents and snazzy new uniforms to create a highly motivated, successful track team.

The team, which was led by co-captains senior Jean Klingler and junior Leslie Neblett, endured the most grueling practices that Coach Dave Walsh was able to concoct.

Highlights of the season included the always challenging Yellow Springs Invitational where the girls captured the second place trophy, and the Miami Valley Conference meet where they got the gold.

At Yellow Springs, Leslie Neblett took first in the hurdles and the high jump. The two-mile relay, which consisted of Alison Reid, Meredith Mashburn, Jean Klingler, and Robin Raushenbush ran one of its fastest times of the season. At the Miami Valley Conference, a strong mile relay composed of Donna Easley, Nina Henderson, Meredith Mashburn and Betsy Stix ran its best time of the season to capture first place in the event.

In one meet, Henderson was asked to substitute in the two-mile relay, and in so doing, she helped that relay reach its fastest time. Easley, normally a sprinter, also contributed her talent to the mile relay on the spur of the moment to become one of the best quarter-milers on the team, along with Stix and Neblett.

Although the team is losing six seniors, there are several promising runners coming up to join the already strong team so next year promises to uphold this team's successful record.

By Jean Klingler

This page: **Standing (l. to r.):** R. Raushenbush, M. Jacobs, M. Mashburn, L. Klingler, C. Crawford, C. Repasky, P. Garrett, N. Henderson, K. Clement, A. Reid. **Kneeling:** B. Stix, L. Halloran, N. O'Shea, A. Miller, B. Wiles, G. Carey. **Sitting:** J. Klingler, L. Neblett. **b.** Carole Crawford approaches the high jump. **c.** Coach Walsh and Jean Klingler. **d.** Betsy Stix and Leslie Neblett in full stride. **Opposite page:** **a.** Leslie Neblett, Nina Henderson and Donna Easley in the blocks. **b.** Jean Klingler, Alison Reid and Robin Raushenbush take it down to the wire. **c.** Jean Klingler dons her sweats. **d.** N. O'Shea, L. Halloran, and Senior Carole Crawford. **e.** Leslie Neblett flies high.



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MS Softball Has Good Season

The Middle School softball team had a productive season this year. The team ended the year with a 2-2 record. The girls beat Cincinnati Christian and St. Gertrude and lost to All Saints and Seven Hills.

Coach Dudley Hoffman said that he was pleased with the development of play, and the great effort put forth by the girls on the team. Coach Hoffman felt that the most improved members on the team were Trish Reeves and Phoebe Dunkelman, with good effort and achievement coming from Alice Lewin.

Angela Hampton, Karen Lerner and Veena Sud, three of the four eighth grade starters, contributed to the team tremendously with their steady play. Coach Hoffman feels that with the return of four of this year's seventh grade starters, Nana Khodadad, Gay Moore, Tracy Vincent and Betsy Winchester, he should have a strong team in 1982.

By Tracy Gee

a. Sandy Gross, Veena Sud and Angela Hampton warm up. **b.** Coach Dudley Hoffman pitches during practice. **c.** Susan Wyler at bat. **d.** **Back Row (l. to r.):** J. Simpson, B. Winchester, T. Vincent, K. Lerner, M. Green. **Middle Row:** Y. Sylvester, T. Reeves, P. Dunkelman, Coach Hoffman, A. Hampton, A. Lewin, S. Gross. **Front Row:** G. Moore, L. Rundel, V. Sud, N. Kodadad.



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Softball Team Wins Big Game

The Girls' Varsity Softball Team ended the season with a 7-3 record. Although they did lose in the first round of tournament play to Lockland, the girls were very pleased with the overall results.

The team's biggest win came against New Miami, one of the best teams in the league. They had beaten CD once before. The Indians, however, managed to put their skills together to defeat New Miami 9-5.

50 girls tried out for the team. Coaches Tony Strauss and Joe Coolidge decided to split the group up into 15 varsity players and 20 girls for a "practice team." The practice team didn't play any games but did improve upon many essential softball skills. These girls should add a lot of talent to next year's team.

Along with a very successful season, three players made first team All-League, with one honorable mention. Tia Robertson, Angelique Seremetis and Sarah Wagner made first team; Jennifer Mack received honorable mention. Next year seven of nine starters will be returning.

By Sarah Wagner

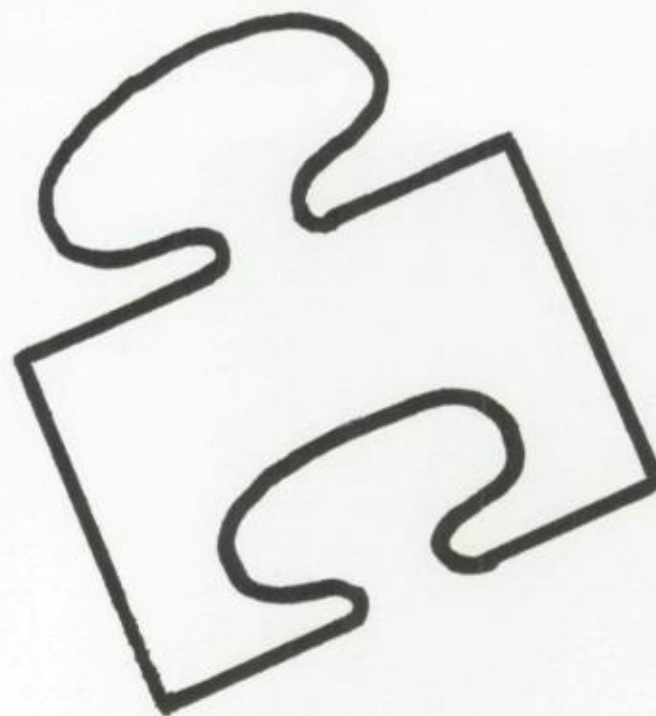


a. The bench. b. Junior sensation, Sarah Wagner. c. Coaches Joe Coolidge and Tony Strauss. d. Angelique Seremetis catches in the bullpen. e. Wendy Drysdale shows top form.

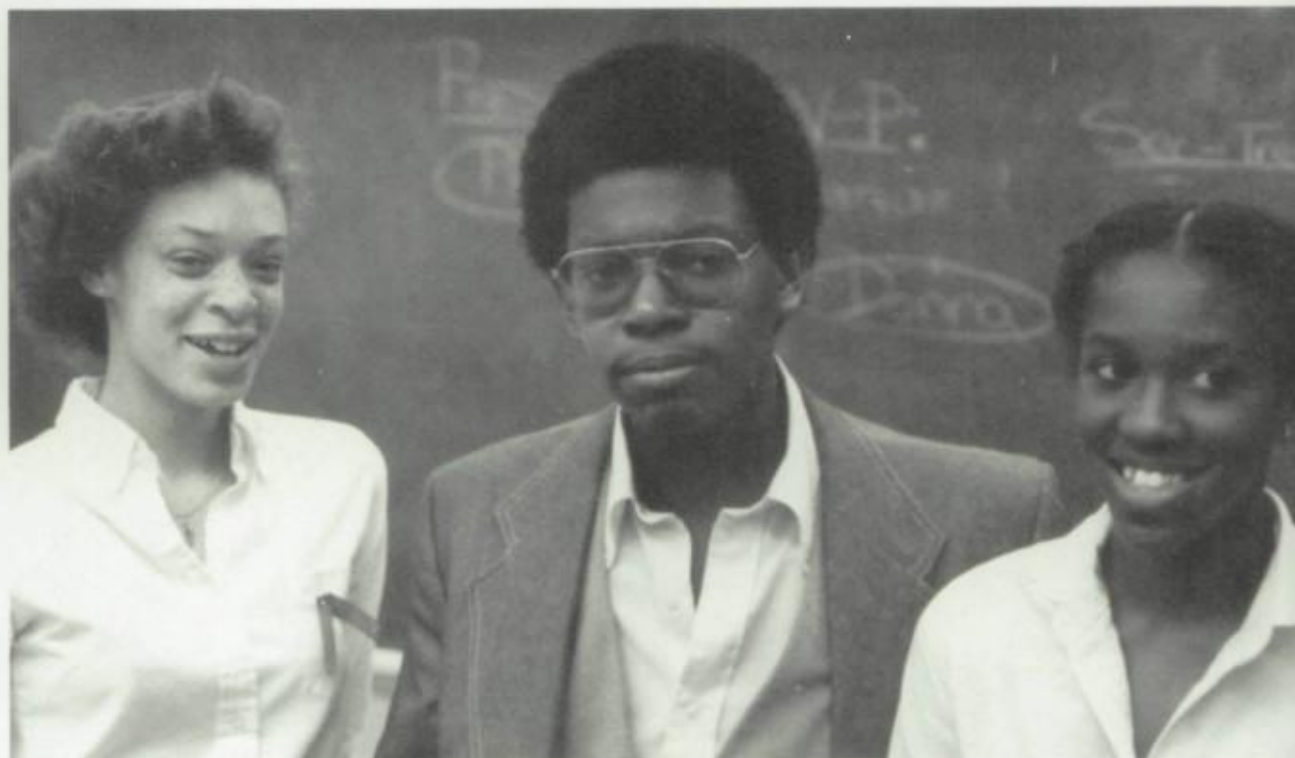




ACTIVITIES



a. Patty Garrett lectures to BCW. b. (l. to r.): Bridget Wiles, Phillip Hughes and Donna Easley. c. Faculty Adviser Mark Hilgendorf. d. Nina Henderson.



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Black Cultural Workshop

Besides architectural and landscaping improvements, Country Day also saw a significant change in the interracial relationships between students and the faculty.

Who is responsible for this change? The Black Cultural Workshop, Workshop President Nina Henderson, Vice-President Patty Garrett, and Secretary Kristi Clement, along with the other members, planned and organized the 1981 Martin Luther King Day Program.

A huge success, the program featured

speakers such as City Manager Sylvester Murray. There were seminars and demonstrations of everything from Jazz music to a discussion of black stereotypes and a well received performance by the Aiken High School Jazz band.

After the festivities, junior Donna Easley headed an international bazaar which displayed samples from various world cultures. Faculty advisor Mark Hilgendorf's optimism kept the group strong throughout the year.

By Joyce Couch and Corinne Anderson

a. (l. to r.): Nina Henderson, Mr. Hilgendorf, Kristi Clement and Patty Garrett. b. BCW President Nina Henderson. c. 1981 Black Cultural Workshop.



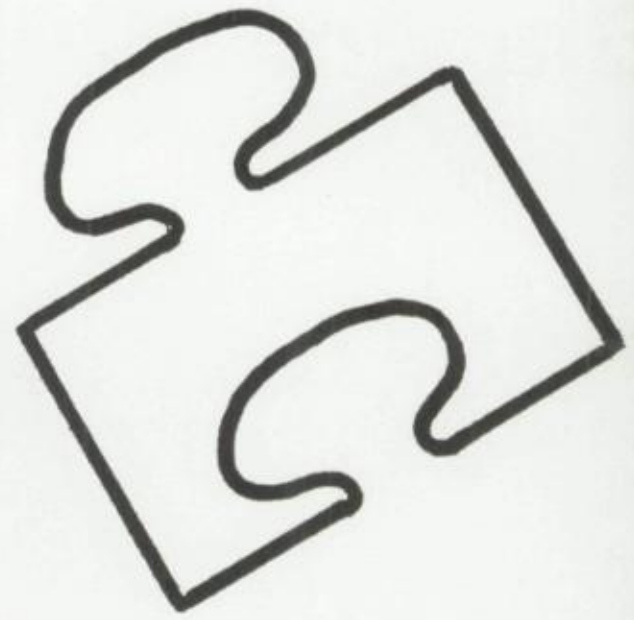
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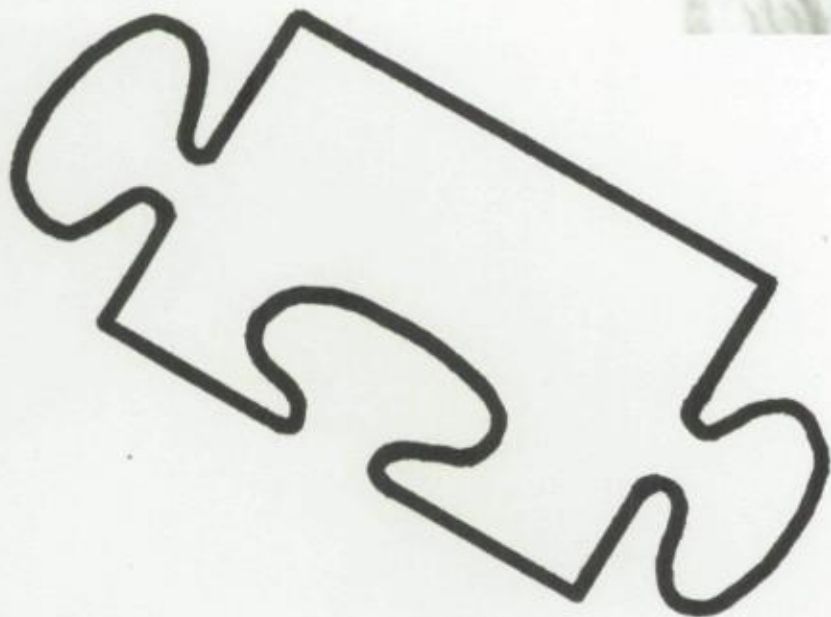
This page: a. Service Club Branch Heads (l. to r.): Jay Costantini, Simmie Kerman, Vicki Jacobs and David Snouffer. b. Service Club Adviser, Mr. Lee Pattison. c. Nicky Evans, Service Club president, right, discusses scheduling with Darleen Binns, left. d. "Southern Belles" Dorsey and Carey perform in "Went with the Wind." **Opposite page:** a. Junior Lisa Dorsey and Mr. Pattison. b. Branch heads Mae Suyemoto and Tony Anaya. c. Branch heads Steve Bodie and Wendy Platt. d. Senior Margie Cohen.



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Service Club

There were a variety of clubs at our school, but the Service Club was unique because it gave students a chance to meet people from other backgrounds and gave their time to those less fortunate. It allowed for the freedom to break away from the Country Day environment.

There were nine branches of this club with Nicky Evans as head and Mr. Pattison as the faculty advisor. The nine divisions were: Neighborhood House, in which the students spend afternoons with under

privileged children at places such as the zoo, a park, or an amusement park; Telecare, in which the volunteers call shut-in people; "Went With The Wind," which performed a spoof of "Gone With the Wind" for area nursing homes; Longview, where the students dealt with mentally disturbed people; Lower School Reading; Upper School Tutoring; Stepping Stones, which helped the handicapped; Children's Hospital, where the volunteers acted as nurses' aids; and Old Folks

Home, where playing bingo was the dominant activity.

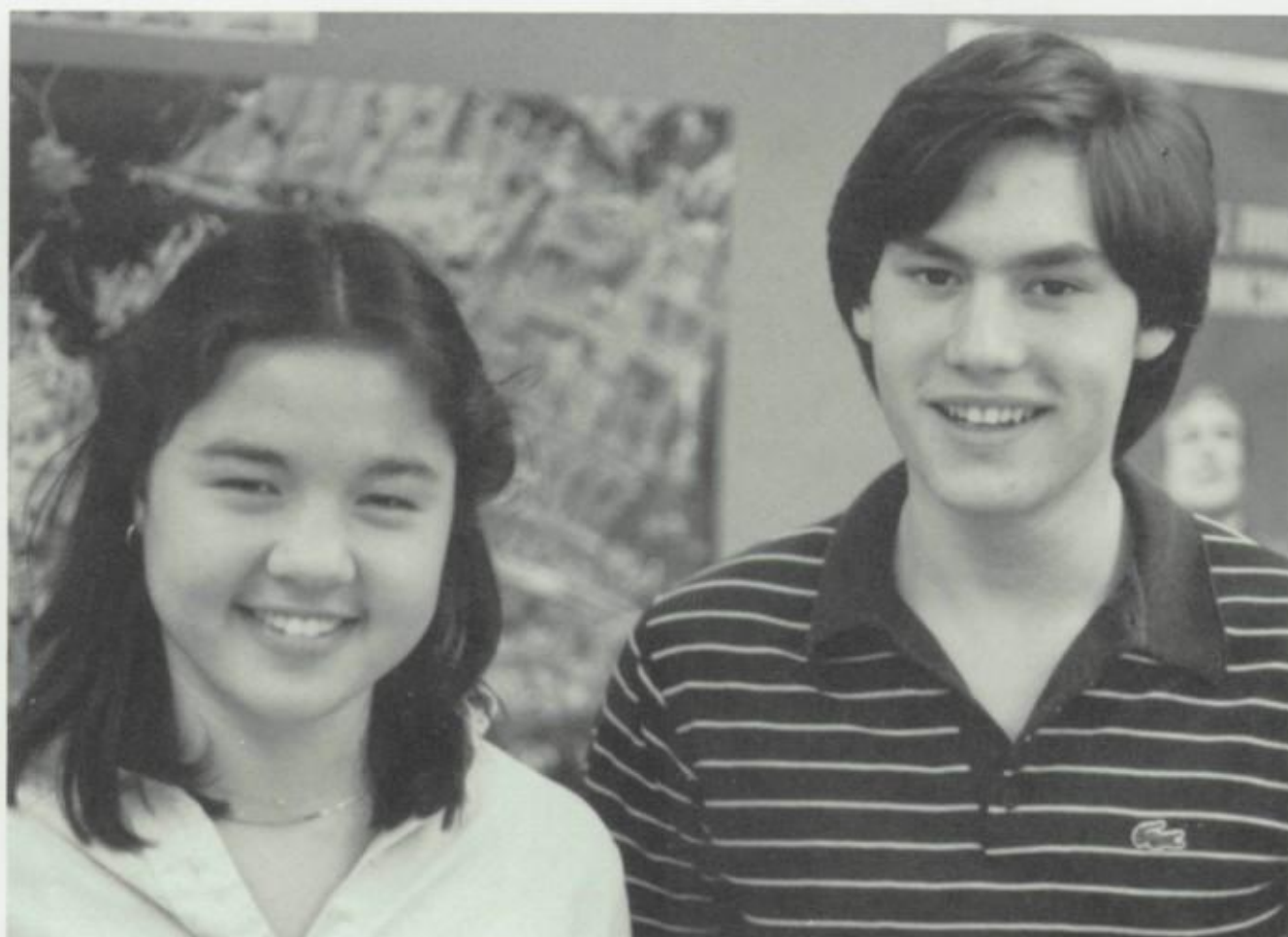
The respective heads of these activities were: Margie Cohen, David Snouffer, Tony Anaya and Lisa Dorsey, Wendy Platt, Vicki Jacobs, Jay Costantini, Simmie Kerman and Darleen Binns, Herman Taylor and Stephen Bodie, and Mae Suyemoto.

This activity was a vital one at Country Day because it provided an educational experience that one could not receive in the classrooms.

By Dale Posner



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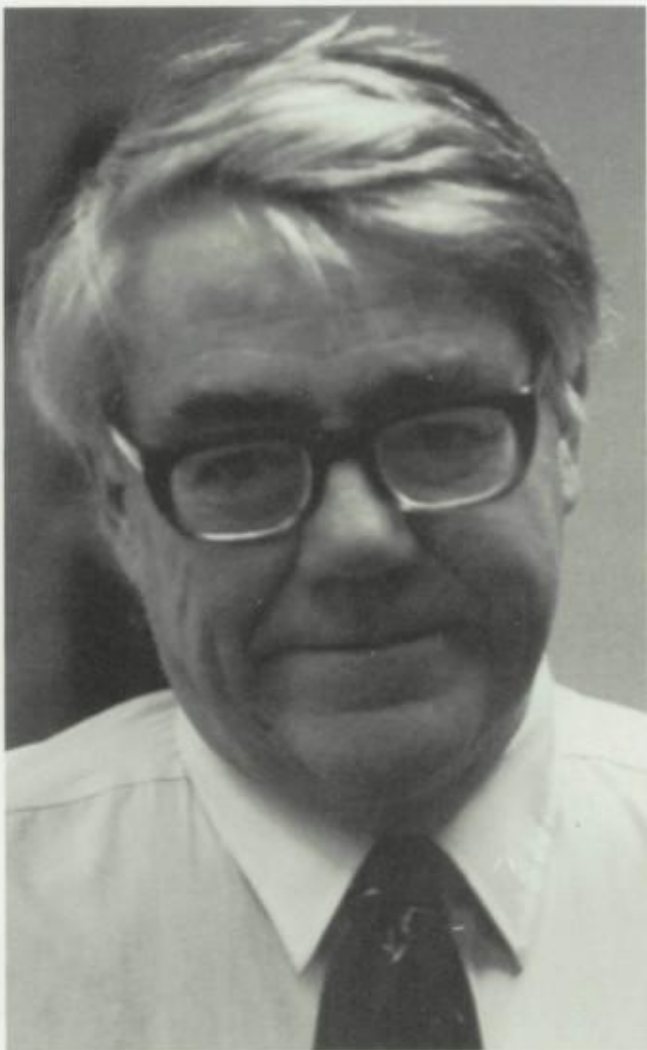
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The Student Council this year has supported many school activities and changes, under the leadership of President Matt Cocks, Vice-President David Callard, and Secretary Treasurer David Snouffer.

In the beginning of the school year, the Council held a breakfast for new students and set up a "buddy system" to introduce them to school life. They continued the annual sales of flowers and candy on Sweetest Day and Valentine's Day and the sale of jams, jellies, and cheese to raise money.

The new vending machine which sells natural snacks was introduced by Student Council and the Council also set up the concession stands that are at every home sporting event. The Student Council also proposed and supported the idea of the "Student Union," the area in the girls' gym that is being turned into an area where students can go during their free time.

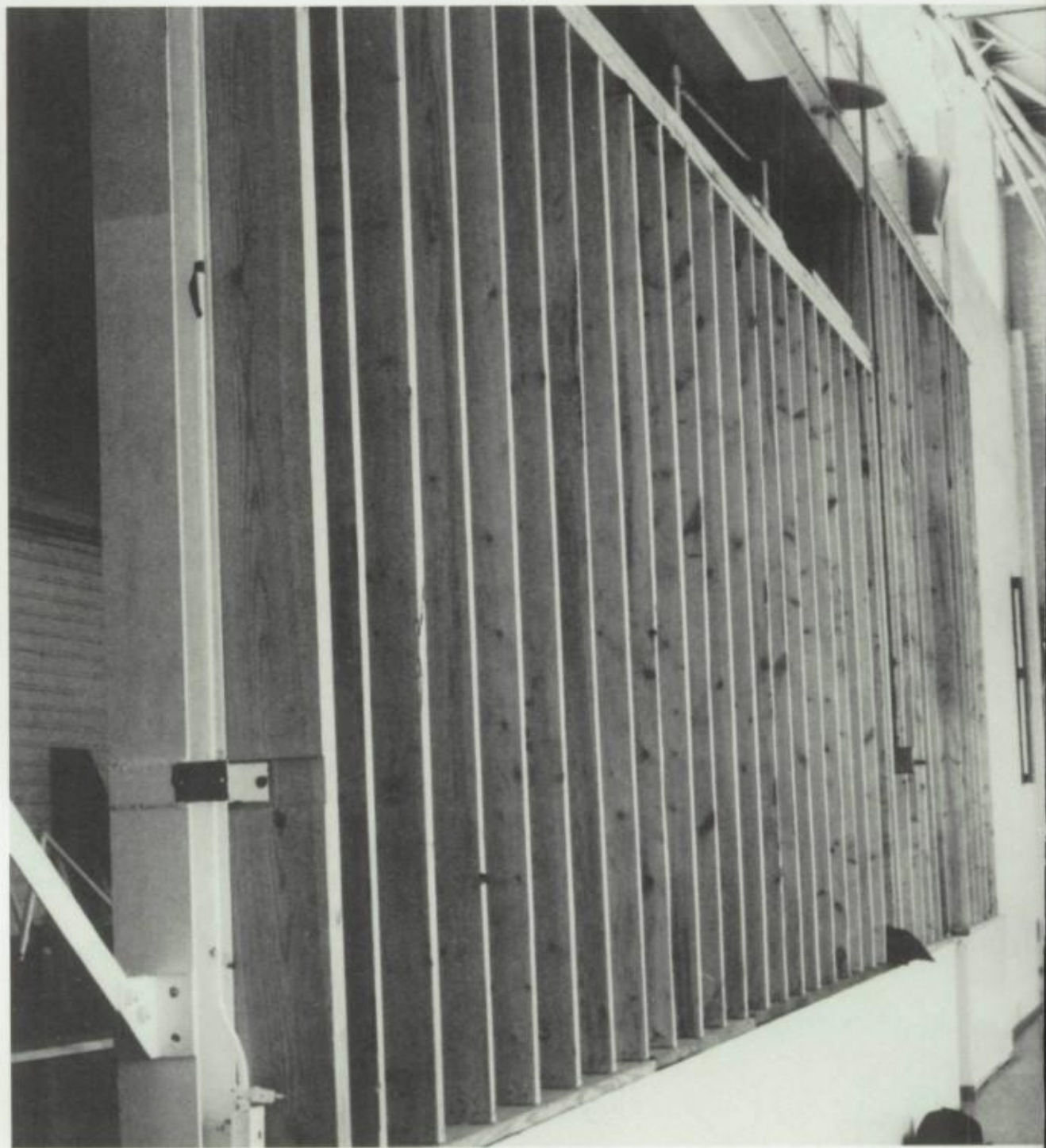
The Council will furnish this area and will set up a store run by the students within the "Union." The Council has sponsored two dances this year. One was the "Homecoming Dance" and the other was the "Mardi Gras Dance." These dances were held jointly by Country Day and Seven Hills.

The David Laird Volunteers Committee was created by the Student Council but it is no longer a part of it. Also, the Student Council initiated the change in the effort grading system.

By Nicola O'Shea



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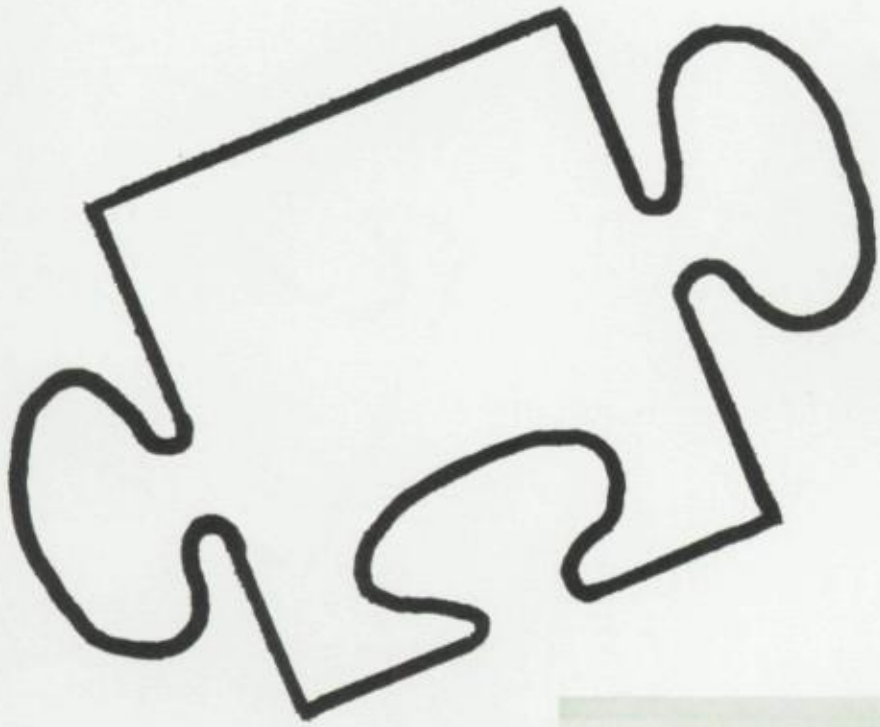


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This page: a. Faculty Adviser Lee Pattison. b. President of the Council Matt Cocks. c. The Student Union in construction. **Opposite page:** a. Student Council President Matt Cocks and Vice President David Callard. b. Carolyn Ruppel helps build The Student Union during her free periods. c. Student Council representatives in the newly built Student Union.

First Row (l. to r.): Matt Cocks, David Callard, Faculty Adviser Mr. Pat, Vince Allgeier, Nicky Evans, Nick Henderson. **Second Row:** Tracy Gee, Carolyn Ruppel, Leslie Neblett, Angelique Seremetis, David Snouffer. **Third Row:** Stuart Prall, Barry Rosenberg, Jesse Witten.

Student Council



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It was 8:30 P.M., did you know where your *Scroll* editors were? Most likely they were in Mr. Simon's or Dr. Johnson's room racing to meet deadlines.

This year's *Scroll* staff was very efficient and responsible. It was no wonder though, because for the first time, two females held the two highest positions on *The Scroll* board: Julie Kilman was the editor-in-chief and Jean Klingler was the managing editor.

They were backed up by news editor Greg Lemkin, sports editor Andy Head, features editor Andy Schwartz and editorials editor Simmie Kerman. Andy Freiberg manned the dark room for the first half of the year, while Jim Winter and Todd Kravetz were in charge the second half.

The purpose of *The Scroll* was to give students experience with the fundamentals of journalism. It gave them an understanding of news reporting and feature articles. It taught the basics of working with layouts and writing headlines. Students decided on its content, with limitations set by the faculty advisers Mr. Simon or Dr. Johnson.

It was also interesting to note that some previous *Scroll* editors, who had now been graduated, were working on their college newspapers. One former editor had even worked for the Boston Globe.

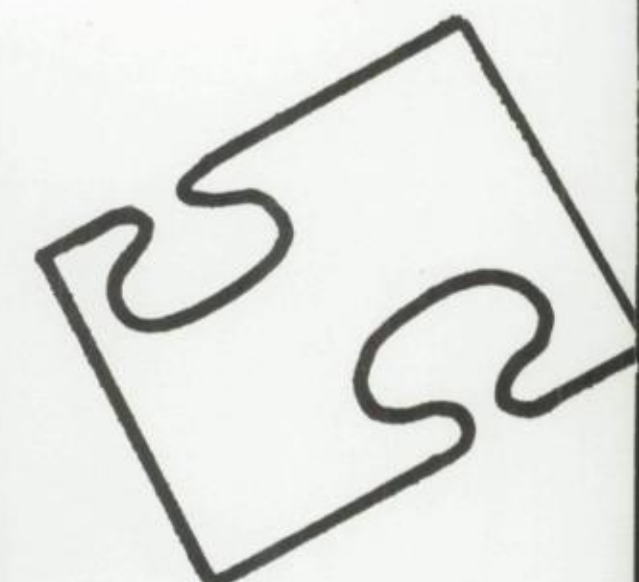
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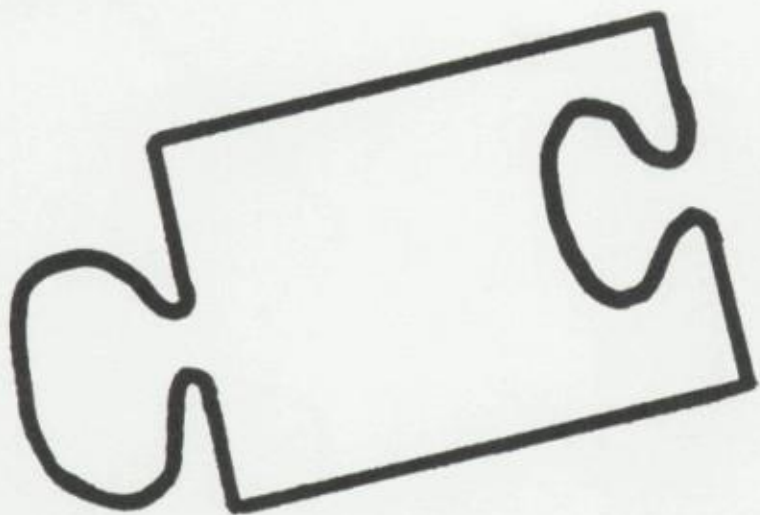
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a. *Scroll* Editor-in-Chief Julie Kilman. b. Simmie Kerman, editorials editor for *The Scroll*. c. Todd Kravetz writes a *Scroll* editorial. d. Andy Freiberg *Scroll* photographer. e. Managing editor Jean Klingler manages to suppress a giggle on a late *Scroll* night.



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Scribe



Poem From '81 Scribe

This room is a prison
I can't get out.

Gadgets stare at me.
Blank walls listen.
Slowly they close in,
Waiting for a miracle.

I'm scared.
I have no answers.
Built on past success,
Expectations surround me.

I don't know,
Nor do I wish to care.
It was before I knew.
So it will be.

I mutter words of ignorance.
The gadgets scream.
The walls fall in.
Yet they stand.

This room is a prison.
I can't get out.

— RUTH HUND



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a. Seniors Jeff Collins, Joyce Couch and Ruth Hund in the courtyard working on the *Scribe*. b. Nancy Wygant, Editor-in-Chief with Jerry Collins. c. Larry Mesh, one of the *Scribe* editors.

The *Scribe* set a new precedent this year, achieving the long hoped-for goal of producing two issues of creative work by members of the Country Day community.

Despite troubles with printer's deadlines and charges, photography was also added to the traditional content of poetry, short fiction and non-fiction, and graphics. The perseverance and enthusiasm of the editorial board, coupled with the campaign for school funds, allowed the inclusion of the new and more varied material. Contributions were made from parents and members of the faculty.

The editorial board this year consisted of Nancy Wygant (editor-in-chief), Jeff Collins, Larry Mesh, Danny Blatt and Ed Lyon. Almost entirely seniors, the board hopes that its additions to the *Scribe* will be continued by next year's staff.

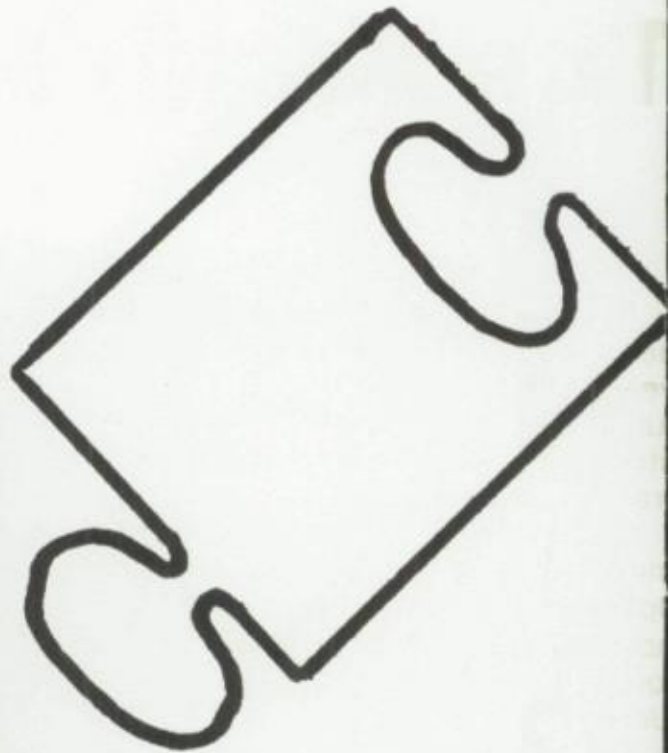
By Nancy Wygant



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This page: a. Co-Editor-in-Chief Barb Zemsky. b. Varsity Girls' Sports Editor Tom Shepherd. c. Co-Editor-in-Chief Steve Lazarus. d. Class Editor Jay Costantini tries to control eighth graders. e. Business Editor Kim Espy. f. Typist Karen Berger. **Opposite Page:** a. Activities and Departments Editors Carol Petrie and Corinne Anderson pose with Senior Bill Evans. b. Photography Editor Steve Smitson. c. Senior Photographer Andy Freiberg. d. Shutterbug Jim Winter.



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The Archive

The ever creative, ever popular *Archive* has changed its format this year. This is a year of firsts for the *Archive*. It now has a full-time adviser, Pamela Anderson, instead of a teacher organizing it as an extracurricular activity.

Last summer four of the editors: Corinne Anderson, Carol Petrie, Jenny Johnson and Barb Zemsky along with their adviser, Ms. Anderson attended a week long workshop at Eastern Kentucky University.

The purpose of the workshop was to learn different aspects of putting together

a yearbook and to plan future ones. It was sponsored by Taylor Publishing Company and editors from five states were also involved in this program. The editors returned, proudly displaying a third place award in copywriting from Taylor and the University.

Ms. Anderson feels that the editors have benefited from this, and next year she hopes to also include some photography editors. In addition, another first was the use of computers in the *Archive* system. The copy and editing were done on them and the printouts were sent directly to the

publisher. The staff hopes to raise enough money to buy a computer for the use of all the school publications.

Since the *Archive* has become a business, the salespeople were given a commission for selling ads to the advertisers and patrons. The foremost *Archive* salespeople were: Dan Gregg, Michael Milligan, Becky Dimling, Dale Posner, Richard Goodman, David Bergman, Marie Scheponick, Lori Mellman, Mini DeSilva, Leigh Leshner, Carolyn Lewin, Ben Russert, Tia Robertson, Angelique Seremetis and Emily Thurner. This year the reporters received credit by including bylines on their articles. This served as an incentive for them to compose superior articles for this year's yearbook.

For the 1981 *Archive*, the co-editors-in-chief were Steve Lazarus and Barb Zemsky; the co-editors of the departments and activities sections were Corinne Anderson and Carol Petrie; Jay Costantini was the editor of the section on classes; Kim Espy managed the business department; Becky Dimling was editor for boys' varsity sports and Tom Shepherd was the girls' varsity sports editor; Jenny Johnson was editor of the JV and the middle school sports section.

For the first semester, Jim Winter was the photography editor and for the second half of the year, Steve Smitson and Andy Freiberg filled this position. The *Archive* staff had many unsung heroes, especially Karen Berger, who typed virtually the entire yearbook single-handedly into the computer. Others who helped were: Margie Cohen, Kendahl Hoffman, Betsy Coolidge, Alison Lee and Wendy Platt.

By Dale Posner



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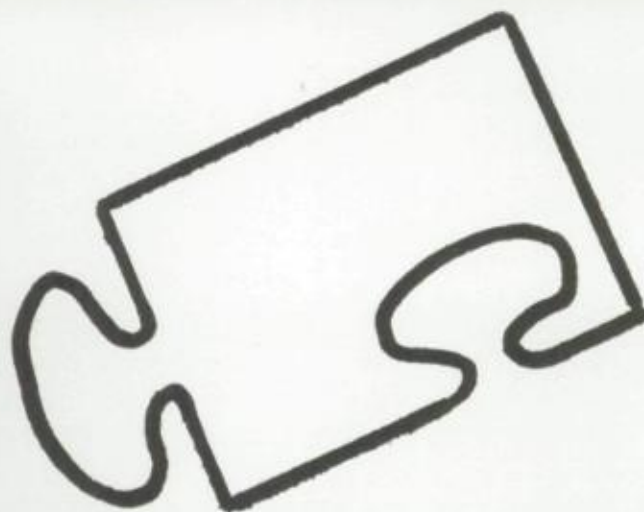
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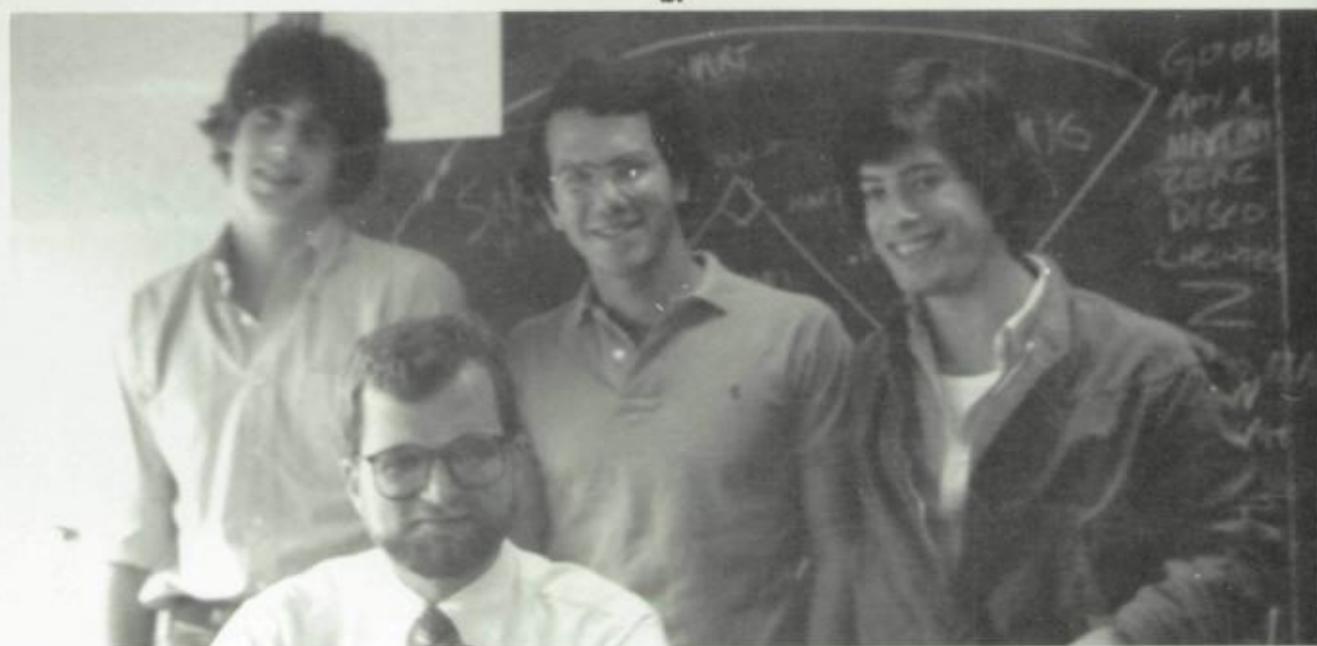
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There were 15 members in the Model United Nations Club this year. Richard Johnson, faculty advisor, led the group to two national and two local conferences.

The club went to the U of Dayton Nov. 17 for their first regional competition. The conference was a good "getting wet" experience for some new Model U.N. members as well as good practice for some of the other more experienced members. The experience paid off at the Boston conference held December 4th by Harvard University. There were several good performances by the group, especially senior Danny Blatt who won an award for his committee work. On Feb. 12, the club was on the road again, this time to the conference held by Georgetown University. Jay Costantini was the head delegate of the General Assembly delegation. Danny Blatt and sophomore Steve Novick both won awards for their participation in the Security Council. Although maybe not as strong a showing as in the past, the club continued to have good performances at both local and national conferences. The United Nations simulation has provided some of the best experience in thinking on one's feet and speaking in front of a large audience in addition to forcing participants into doing indepth research beforehand.



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In preparation for each conference, each school is given a country to represent as well as the individual topic areas that will be discussed in each committee. The advisor has to hand out these topic areas that mock what is actually being discussed in committees at the real United Nations.

"Dr. J," as Richard Johnson is usually referred to, lets students request which committee they wanted to be on and then did his best to let everyone get a first choice, if possible. Next the students must research the particulars about the country that they are representing and the areas that their committee will be discussing. At the conference, students try their best to represent their country's policies in all

areas as well as try to solve the particular world problems under discussion in committee with the passing of "resolutions," the legal document that outlines the mechanics for bringing the problem closer to resolution.

Dr. Johnson hopes to recruit more underclassmen and particularly more girls to join Model U.N. You need not be the "brightest" or "best" in your class to join points out Dr. J.

By Jay Costantini

a. Faculty Adviser Richard Johnson becomes camera-shy. b. 1981 Model United Nations. c. Joe Masukawa, Ted Kadivar, David Snouffer, Danny Blatt, David Weisenberg. d. Richard Goodman, Steve Lazarus, Andy Mack and Dr. J.

Current Events Club



This year the Current Events Club has really proved to be an asset to the school, providing informative short assemblies based on recent events ranging from foreign involvement in Afghanistan to the latest sports news.

The students pick subjects of interest to the school and nation on whole and prepare a speech from five to ten minutes in length.

Faculty advisor Mr. Dudley Hoffman commented "I feel that the Current Events Club is not only a good way to get students interested in world affairs but also a good opportunity for public speaking." The Club's president is senior Danny Blatt and members consist of juniors and sophomores.

By Kendahl Hoffman
and Corinne Anderson



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a. Faculty Adviser Dudley Hoffman. b. David Snouffer consults Mr. Hoffman on World Affairs. c. Senior Danny Blatt. d. 1981 Current Events Club.



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It's Academic



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This year's "It's Academic" team puts forth an incredible effort. The television team consisted of Simmie Kerman, Andrew Mack, and Tony Nowikowski with Dan Blatt as first alternate.

Simmie Kerman was the captain for Country Day's team. The Country Day representatives were up against tough competition and they lost a close battle to St. Xavier. Christopher Cerf, the faculty advisor of this activity for two years, was full of support and is convinced that next year's team will dominate all of the competition.

The team practices in the spring and fall with Mr. Cerf quizzing them and testing their knowledge of trivia. The team this year did not break their record and next year, we hope for a group who can change the "Academic" streak.

By Dale Posner

a. It's Academic member Andy Mack. b. Tony Nowikowski, Simmie Kerman and Danny Blatt. c. 1981 It's Academic. d. Faculty Adviser Chris Cerf takes an authoritative stand with Simmie Kerman.



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Chess Club



a. John Hong, chessman. b. Phil Hughes, right, faces Adair Prall, left, with solitary black bishop. c. Robert Rundell searches for response to a typical opening. d. Herman Taylor, center, president, treasurer, general manager and chief scheduler of the Chess Club, flanked by members Robert Rundell, left, and John Crowe, right.



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One of Country Day's teams which kept a lower profile than most was the chess team. However, the team's modesty should not conceal their excellence.

Playing in the Eastern Division of the Open City High School League, the team faced tough competition, inasmuch as two of the League's consistent State contenders, Moeller and Walnut Hills, were also in their division.

Juniors Phillip Hughes and Adair Prall, sophomore captain Herman Taylor, and freshman John Crowe represented our school at matches throughout the season, under the watchful eye of faculty advisor Robert Plummer.

In an effort to attract new members, the team purchased new chess sets with funds from Student Council and hopes to acquire a chess game program disc for the new Apple computers. These efforts paid off in the recruiting of the team's first female member, sophomore Liza Halloran.

The team went into the League playoffs, which were held April 11 at Elder, with a 3-5-1 record. Four games are played at each match, with a victory in three resulting in victory. Having finished in seventh place out of the thirty-six teams in last year's play off, Captain Taylor was optimistic that the team would be one of the five from the league to journey to the State championship.

During the season, Taylor, member of the American Chess Federation, served as Division Chief of the Eastern Division, keeping records and settling disputes.

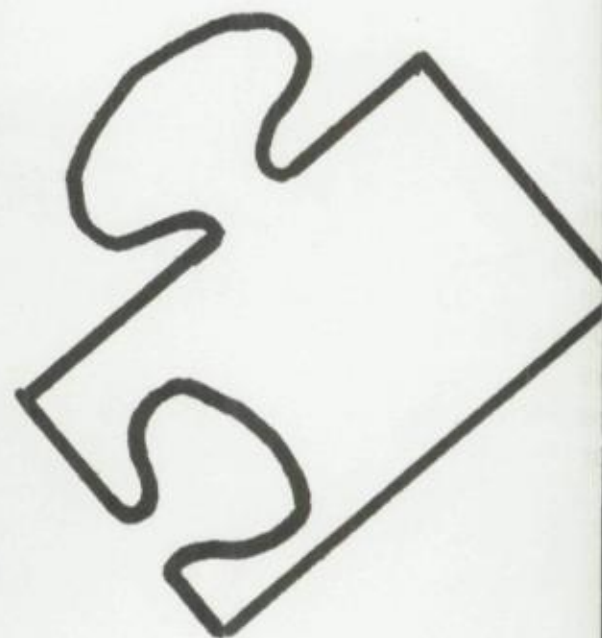
By David Snouffer



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a. David Snouffer. b. Mae Suyemoto. c. Chase Wagner. d. Adviser Dick Davidson. e. Leah Gatch. f. Librarian/Supervisor Joan Chezem.



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Lairds Volunteers

A new organization has come into being this year at Country Day. The brainchild of Academic Dean Dr. Richard Davidson, the David Laird Volunteers is a group of about 10 students in grades eight through twelve, whose purpose is to make themselves helpful to the general school community.

The idea for the group was inspired by physics teacher David Laird, who always possessed, in Dr. Davidson's words "a modest, quiet and consistent . . . way of helping out." According to Dr. Davidson, it was "not part of the idea of the group to notch your gun but just to be around whenever it's necessary."

Originating late in the '79-'80 year, the organization started life in the form of a Student Responsibility Committee initiated by Mr. Raushenbush and Dr. Davidson, and rapidly evolved into a loose partnership between the Academic Dean and the Student Council.

Although Dr. Davidson noted that at first there was some resistance to having students assume a significant measure of everyday authority in the school, the range and importance of the projects undertaken by the students increased greatly as the year went on.

Students involved with the group assisted with clerical work, helped in cleaning up the school grounds, tabulated results from polls of Dr. Davidson, and performed other odd jobs. Many worked with faculty on the construction of the new student lounge. Others worked in the library, checking out and reshelving books, while some seniors aided the faculty by proctoring study halls and taking charge of younger students' classes.

Wherever they were, the Laird Volunteers helped make Country Day a better place for all. Through their contributions, they helped smooth out the details of running the school, and at the same time showed that students could and would accept responsibilities in the school community.

By Nancy Wygant



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a. Juniors Adair Prall and Andy Head spend many hours in new student union construction. b. Volunteer Joyce Couch. c. Nancy Wygant. d. Jean Klingler.

Choraliers, Madrigal Singers and Gamboliers



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This year's singing groups were more successful than anyone would have guessed. Walter Weidenbacher, Head of the Music Department, was pleased with the performance of the three groups: the Gamboliers, the Choraliers and the newly formed Madrigal Singers.

The veteran Gamboliers were at their best this year with a total of 23 upper school boys. Mr. Weidenbacher's assistant for the Gamboliers was upper school math teacher James Fuldner.

The Choraliers, formed last year, were equally successful as 26 upper school girls signed up. They were an excellent compliment to the Gamboliers and an asset to the Music Department.

The newest addition to the Music Department was the group called the Madrigal Singers, a select group of students and teachers who wish to sing on a more serious level. The members had to audition in order to join the group and they rehearsed every day before school.

The Gamboliers, Choraliers and Madrigal Singers had two performances: the Fall Show and the Christmas Show. Mr. Weidenbacher planned for the Gamboliers, Choraliers and Madrigal Singers to perform at a Mothers' Association luncheon, the Talent Show and at Commencement exercises.

By Nicola O'Shea



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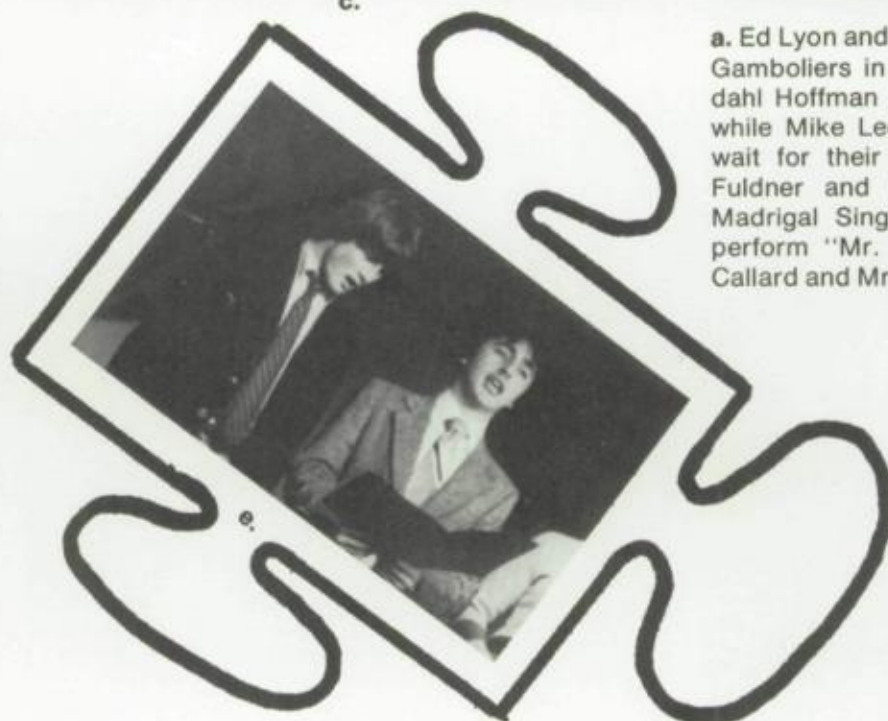


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a. Ed Lyon and Jay Costantini sing as members of the Gamboliers in the Christmas performance. b. Kenda Hoffman and Carolyn Ruppel hold the melody while Mike Leonard, Julie Foote and Liza Halloran wait for their entrances. c. Carol Petrie, Mr. James Fuldner and Mr. John Rausenbush sing in the Madrigal Singers performance. d. The Choraliers perform "Mr. Santa." e. Madrigal singers George Callard and Mr. John Kosartes.



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Student Lounge



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The year 1981 saw the long awaited construction of a student activities room, the underclassmen's equivalent of a senior lounge. After a lengthy search for a location where neither noise nor traffic in the hall would be too great, the location was decided to be the stage of the south gym.



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Construction of a wall separating the stage from the gym was begun first. With blueprints in hand, faculty members Joe Coolidge and Richard Davidson led and contributed to the building of the wall. Construction was temporarily halted at one point when the row of windows had to be lowered, but no other stumbling blocks were encountered.

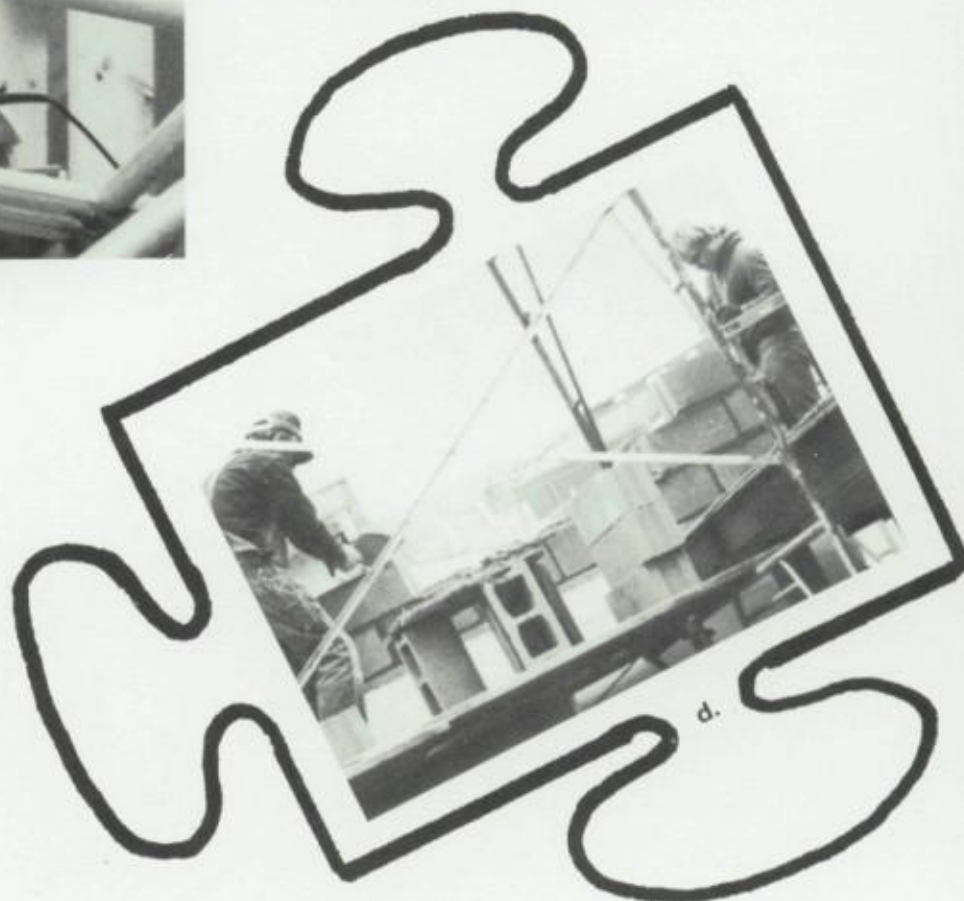
The enlargement of the foyer and the addition of another entrance to the room began after spring vacation, done by outside workers.

The construction team, directed by Mr. Coolidge and Dr. Davidson, consisted of juniors Adair Prall, Andy Head, Bill Noack, and senior Nancy Wygant.

Other helpers included Clark Armitage, David Callard, Wendell Morris, Barry Rosenberg, and Carolyn Ruppel.

By Adair Prall

a. Ted Ruppel hits the nail on the head. b. Dr. Richard Davidson in carpenter's garb. c. A typical sight as seen from the front hallway. d. and e. Workmen begin construction on the girls' locker room roof.



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a. Matt Kite gets his monacle caught in his eye. b.(l to r): Mark Schlesinger and David Barnes in the Middle School Music Program. c.(l to r): Wendy Drysdale, Staci Bachenheimer, Kendahl Hoffman, Ruth Hund, Lisa Klingler, and Emily Thurner show that they are perfect young ladies. d. Choraliers and Gamboliers perform in the Christmas Music Recital. e. Nicky Evans doing what he does best. f. Dr. Richard Davidson and wife Helen.



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Music

The Music department, directed by Valter Weidenbacher, organized three vocal recitals this year. One recital was in the fall, one was at Christmas, and the third was in the spring.

All featured the Choraliers (the girls' chorus), the Gamboliers (the boys' chorus) and the Madrigal Singers. The Madrigal Singers were a select chorus formed for the first time this year, made up of teachers and students.

The teachers, Messers Raushenbush, Fuldner, and Kosartes, and the students,

Lisa Klingler, Wendy Drysdale, Carol Petrie, Robin Raushenbush, Ruth Hund, Julie Foote, Curt Knapp, George Callard and Quintin Johnson, rehearsed before school and at lunchtime with Mr. Weidenbacher.

The Choraliers, Gamboliers and Madrigal Singers were kept busy with performances for the Mother's Association, the Talent Show, and a performance at Graduation. A special quartet, starring Ruth Hund, Quintin Johnson, Mr. Fuldner and Dr. Davidson, also sang at several of

these performances.

In February, the drama and music department worked together to form a successful chorus which sang in the musical, "The Boyfriend." There was also a classical music recital in the spring for individual Country Day musicians.

By Carol Petrie and Betsy Coolidge

a. The cast of "The Boyfriend." b. Page Herrlinger and David Snouffer. c. Pierrette Petrie and Pierrot Magnus. d. Dr. Davidson tunes up for "The Boyfriend" orchestra.



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The drama department was busy with three different productions this year. The fall production, "Story Theatre," was a series of short plays from Grimm's Fairy Tales and Aesop's Fables.

The cast included Ramona Robinson, Jeff Collins, Tony Nowikowski, David Weisenberg, Brooke Bobbitt, Brett Hollon, Nicky Evans, Kathryn Overhoff and Ed Lyon. "Story Theatre" was a unique production in that each member of the cast was given his own moment in the spotlight because there were no minor roles.

The musical "The Boyfriend" was the winter production, starring juniors Carol Petrie, John Magnus and Page Herrlinger, and seniors David Snouffer, Jean Klingler, Julie Foote, Julie Kilman and Nicky Evans. This play was a spoof of the Twenties, with the classic plot of a poor little rich girl falling in love with the son of a millionaire, who disguises himself as a penniless messenger boy.

The spring play was Country Day's second play to be performed outside. This production was Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," a comic love story. The cast included Joff Masukawa, Tim Miller, Nicky Evans, Jeff Collins, Brett Hollon, Ruth Hund and Julie Kilman.

The drama department, directed by Greg Hudson, attracted many new faces to the stage and had a very successful year. Mr. Hudson is already thinking ahead for next year, choosing the productions and dates for next year, and planning productions for assemblies.

By Carol Petrie and Betsy Coolidge



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This page: a. Jeff Collins in Story Theatre. b. (l. to r.): Brett Hollon, Kathryn Overhoff, Ed Lyon, David Weisenberg, Ramona Robertson and Nicky Evans perform in Story Theatre. c. Jeff Collins and Danny Blatt rehearse for the outside production of "Much Ado About Nothing." d. Mr. Greg Hudson tries to stay calm during an afternoon rehearsal. e. Suzy Avril, Wendy Drysdale, Ed Lyon, Kendahl Hoffman and David Weisenberg sing a song at the seashore in "The Boyfried." **Opposite page:** a. Kathryn Overhoff

in Story Theatre. b. Julie Foote dons a maids cap for "The Boyfriend." c. David Bergman, Darleen Binns, Danny Blatt, Vicki Jacobs, Nicky Evans and Julie Kilman dance in "Much Ado About Nothing." d. Vicki Jacobs, Ruth Hund and Darleen Binns in rehearsal. e. Tim Miller and Joff Masukawa discuss Tim's marriage to Ruth Hund in "Much Ado About Nothing." Tony Nowikowski and Mr. John Kosartes model 1920's bathing suits in "The Boyfriend."

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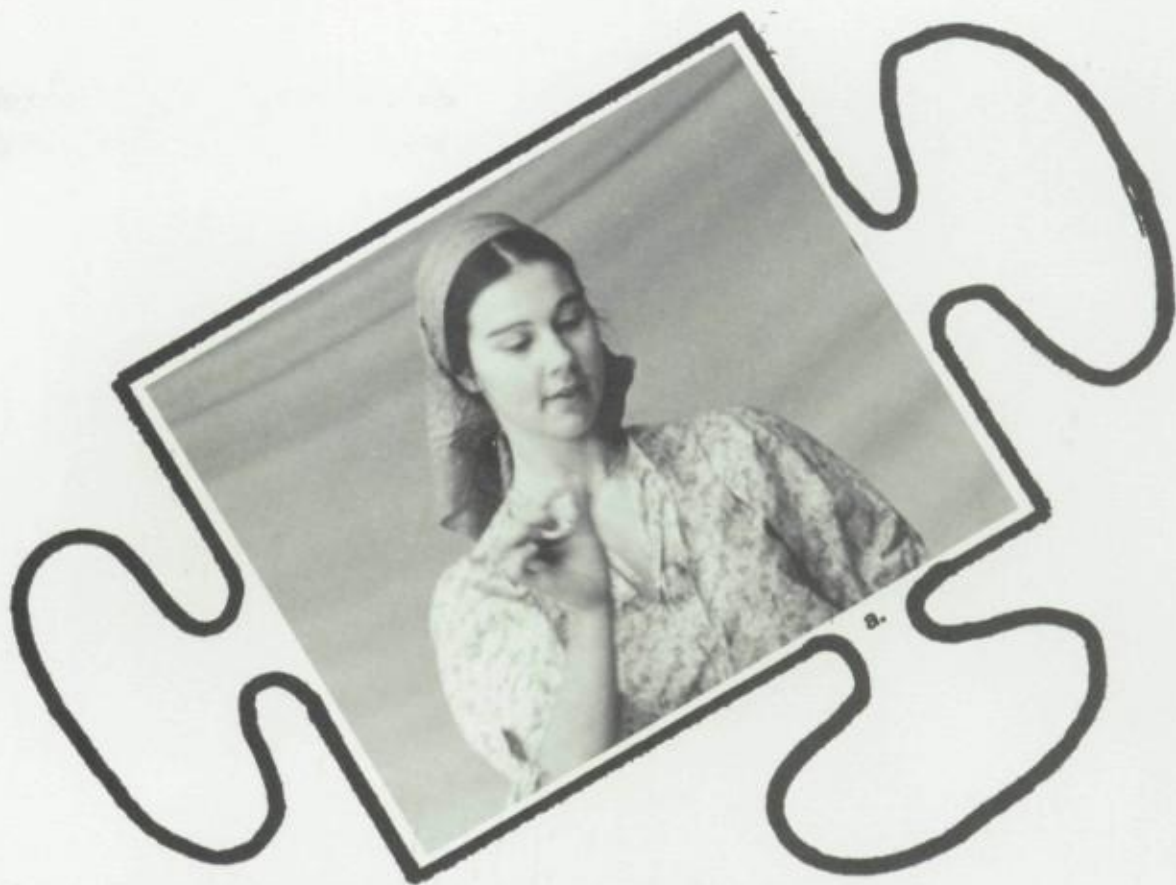
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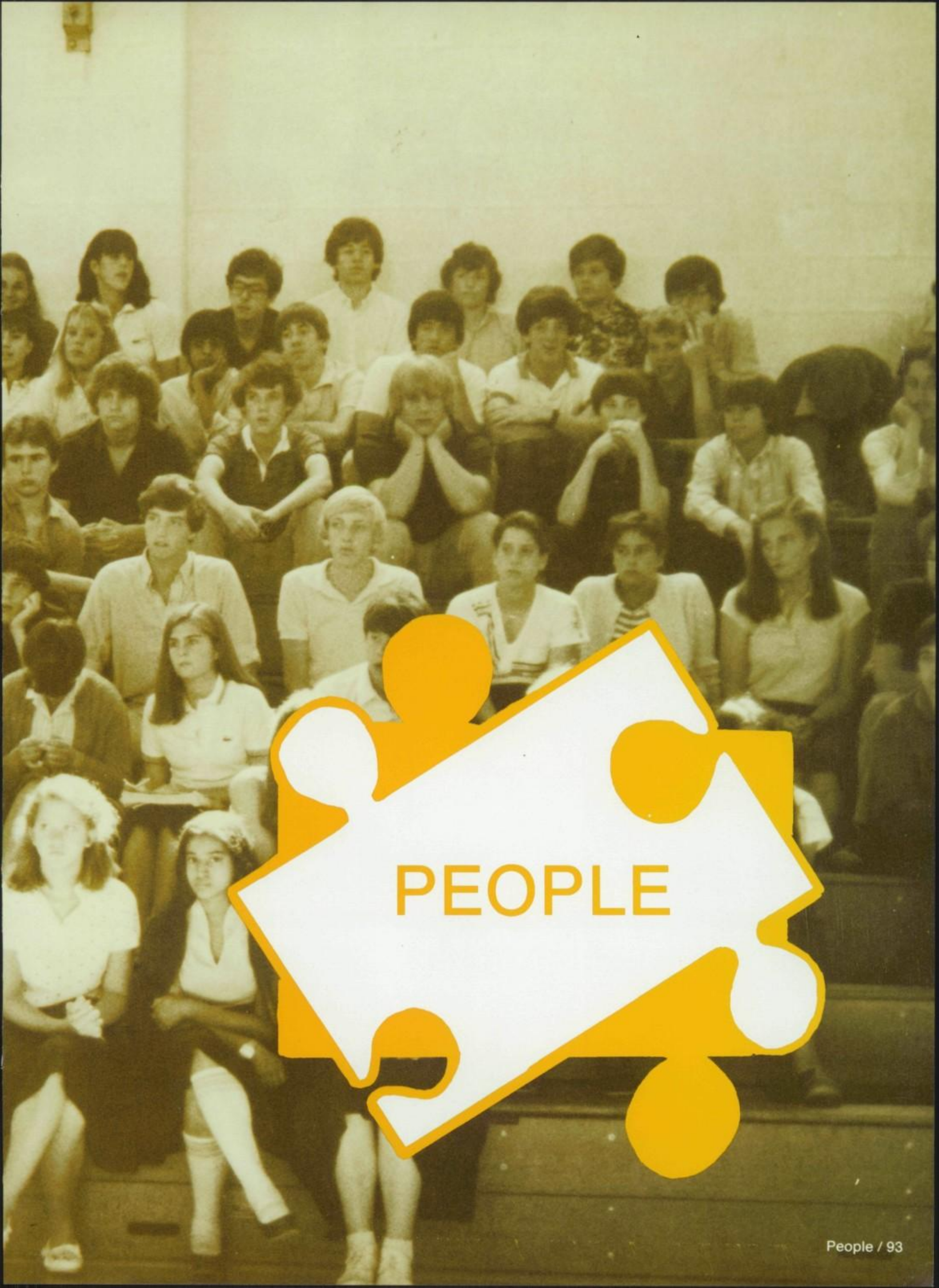


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John Raushenbush, the headmaster of Country Day, makes the rules, keeps the school running and generally is in charge of the school. He is also responsible for interviewing and selecting new faculty candidates. In the fall he helps coach the girls' varsity soccer team and is one of the senior college counselors. Originally from New York, he lived in Colorado and then moved here three years ago. He has four children, three of whom now attend Country Day. He is a sports enthusiast and plays soccer, tennis and squash competitively. He also plays tournament

bridge, likes classical and folk music, and literature.

Joseph Thesing has many titles and jobs but his major one is the assistant headmaster. He is also the director of guidance, the financial aid officer, and the director of admissions. He is the ninth grade class advisor and he coaches the middle school football team. Outside school he enjoys fishing, cooking, watching football and basketball and running regularly. He has been at Country Day for fifteen years and all three of his children attend the Lower School.

William Hopple, who had been head of the Lower School for 25 years, is now the director of development, in charge of alumni relations and has been for the past two years. In addition he is the fund raiser of the school. He is an avid sportsman and he plays tennis, squash, golf and padd tennis. He likes to read and likes all of the arts. He is married and has three children and three grandchildren.

David Walsh, who has many responsibilities in the school, is important in both academics and athletics. He is head of the Middle School and he is the seventh grade

The Administration



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class advisor. Along with these administrative positions, he teaches two English classes and an anatomy course. In the sports program, he devotes his time to running. In the fall he is the cross country coach and then in the spring he is one of the track coaches. As one might guess, running is one of his main interests. He also likes to read and remodel houses. He is married and has two children who both attend Country Day.

Ralph Klitz, who was away on a sabbatical for one semester of this school year, took over the position of business

manager in January. During the sabbatical he did work relating to curriculum development and business management. Chairman of the Math department, Ralph Klitz, proposed and oversaw the school's conversion to microcomputers.

By Nicola O'Shea

Opposite Page: a. Headmaster John Raushenbush. b. Director of Development William Hopple. c. Assistant Headmaster Joseph Thesing. d. Mr. Hopple at work raising school funds. e. Mr. Raushenbush consulting with parents. **This Page:** a. Joe Thesing. b. Academic Dean Richard Davidson. c. Middle School Head Dave Walsh and Dean of Students Joe Coolidge in production of "The Boyfriend." d. Headmaster Raushenbush consults with Dr. Davidson. e. Head of Middle School Dave Walsh. f. Business Manager Ralph Klitz.

The Office Staff



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The popular Marilyn Allen has been the front office receptionist for seven years. She coordinates the school calendar and generally keeps everyone up to date with school activities.

She is married and has three children. She is a great sports fan and bowls regularly. Among her interests are cooking, reading, embroidering and listening to many types of music.

Mary Griffin, who has been with the school for five years, helps Mr. Thesing with admissions, testing and new students. Mrs. Griffin is both an avid sports specta-

tor and participant, having played basketball, volleyball and softball in the past. Now she bowls and supports the Reds enthusiastically. In addition to sports, she is an antiques buff, often refinishing furniture, and also enjoys knitting and cooking.

Rita Nowikowski is the business secretary formerly under Mr. Colgan but now under Mr. Klitz. This year is her eighth year at Country Day. She has one son who is a senior at CCDS. She enjoys both the Bengals and the Reds, likes music, sewing, and loves antiques.

Sharon George, who is a newcomer to

the office staff, is the development secretary under Mr. William Hopple. She helps with fund-raising. Originally from Niagara Falls, New York, Mrs. George is a Buffalo Bills' fan and says football is her favorite sport. She also enjoys knitting, cooking and music.

Jenny Morgan is the assistant business manager and handles all regular accounts. She has held this job for four years. Her two main interests are reading and playing golf.

Thelma Kramer, the headmaster's secretary, has many functions in the school.



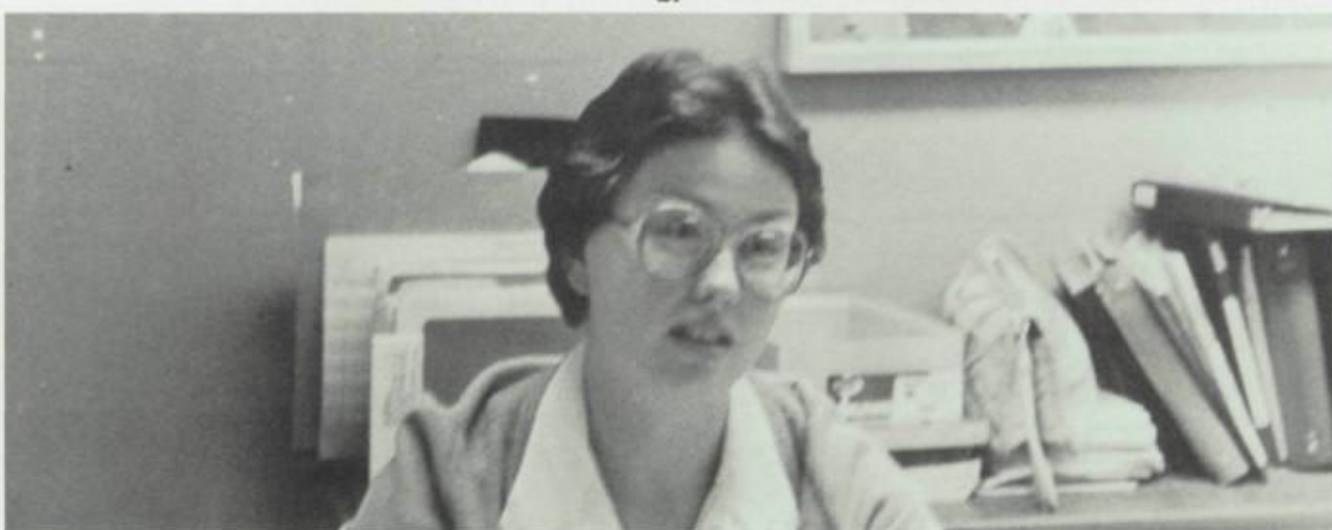
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well as many hobbies at home. At the beginning of the school year she helps seniors with their college applications and at the end of the school year she organizes the commencement activities. She keeps files of all students and personnel and processes the re-enrollment of old and new students. Ms. Kramer is the administrative assistant and has been here for 15 years. She likes baseball, football and basketball and also likes to dance, to listen to music and to go to musical theatre productions. She plays bridge regularly.

Barbara Ladd is the manager of the

Upper School bookstore. She is married and her interests include cooking, embroidering, crocheting, sewing, and swimming.

By Nicola O'Shea

Opposite page: a. Business Secretary Rita Nowikowski. b. Receptionist Marilyn Allen. c. Mrs. Nowikowski. d. Development and Mr. William Hopple's Secretary Sharon George. e. Upper School and Mr. Joseph Thesing's Secretary Mary Griffin. **This page:** a. Sharon George. b. Mrs. Allen busily at work. c. Upper School Bookstore Manager Barbara Ladd. d. Assistant Business Manager Jenny Morgan. e. Public Relations Consultant Elizabeth Lilly.

The Supplementary Staff



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A familiar face at Country Day is that of the Director of the LRC, (Learning Resource Center), Flower Hund. She selects and classifies the materials and helps students locate needed information. Quoting John Dewey, Mrs. Hund feels that "a librarian's job is to get the proper materials to the proper people at the proper time."

Mrs. Hund also gives library classes to students from grades seven to eleven. She enjoys working in the library because she helps people when they come to her, and she doesn't have to grade them. Off cam-

pus, she serves on the Board of Directors at the Greater Cincinnati Library Consortium, the organization of most Cincinnati libraries.

This allows students to use most of the other libraries that otherwise wouldn't be accessible. In her free time, Mrs. Hund takes pleasure in horseback riding, gardening, sewing, knitting and watching Cosmos.

Mrs. Hund's right-hand person is Joan Chezem. She is the Library Media Technical Assistant on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and is in charge

of the audio-visual equipment. She is working with the Instructional Television on Channel 48.

At the University of Cincinnati, Mrs. Chezem utilizes the GCLC which is a computer terminal to catalog books. She processes books, handles references, maintains our display cases, and supervises the volunteers. When she gets the chance, she enjoys backpacking, swimming and reading.

Country Day has a new face in the crowd. Replacing Dr. Barbara Griffith is Connie Ewins. She is the Reading



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specialist and provides additional assistance to students who need to improve their reading, writing and study skills. Ms. Ewins plans to choreograph the coming Country Day musical, "The Boyfriend." Away from the curriculum, Ms. Ewins dances, does yoga, reads and skis. Students are not the only people who Country Day helps. It also aids administrators-to-be such as Sister Ellen Ewings. She is studying for her Masters in Administration at Miami University. To complete this course, she chose Country Day because it has the same high

academic standards as the school where she previously worked. She was here for one semester only. Sister Ellen worked with Dr. Davidson on a project concerning decision making at CCDS. When she's not involved at Country Day, she is studying at Miami, doing needlecraft, sewing, cooking or creating art projects.

By Dale Posner

Opposite Page: a. Head Librarian Flower Hund; b. Ed Lyon gets some work done in a quiet corner of the LRC; c. Library Assistant, Joan Chezem looks for the comics; d. Mrs. Chezem arranges the LRC bookcase; e. Andy Mack enjoys the library; **This Page:** a. Becky Dimling tries her best to get kicked out of the library; b. Vince Allgeier arranges a date with a mystery woman in the LRC; c. Mrs. Flower Hund; d. Jay Costantini and Brent Wade snicker over the latest National Geographic.



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The Language department's six members continued their programs this year, making efforts to bring the fledgling Spanish and Latin departments up to the level of the French program.

Wynne Curry taught French, ranging from the elementary seventh grade course to an advanced junior section. Her interest in French took her outside room nine to chair the well-established French exchange program. As college counselor to some juniors and seniors, she helped students in their college selections, wrote profiles for advisees, and attended a na-

tional convention in Detroit to exchange information on colleges.

Donna DeMilt-Dufourcq brought an authentic French accent to her class after spending four years in the country where she met her husband. In addition to teaching French in grades seven, nine, ten, and eleven, Mrs. Dufourcq acted as faculty advisor to the cheerleading squad. The squad was expanded for basketball under her direction with the addition of J.V. and middle school teams.

Harriet Hokanson, the department head, taught various levels of French in-

cluding senior literature. One of her chief goals was to build a strong Latin program. In addition, she acted as Midwest Consultant to the College Examination Board and Educational Testing Services and served on the School Admissions Committee.

John Kosartes taught first and second year Latin and two elementary French courses. His plans for the growth of the Latin program included its introduction as a middle school elective. "I hope there will be more for me to do with Latin next year," he commented. "As yet we're very small, but very optimistic."

The Language Department



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Michael Linsell came to Country Day from the business world to teach Spanish to students in all six middle and upper school grades. He worked experimentally with Dr. Phillips of Miami University (Ohio) to incorporate Apple computers into the Spanish curriculum. In addition to teaching J.V. soccer and middle school baseball and swimming, he taught Spanish to 11 adult education students.

Terence Metcalf continued to teach Spanish at various levels. Having spent six years in Colombia, Mr. Metcalf came to Country Day in 1972 and has established

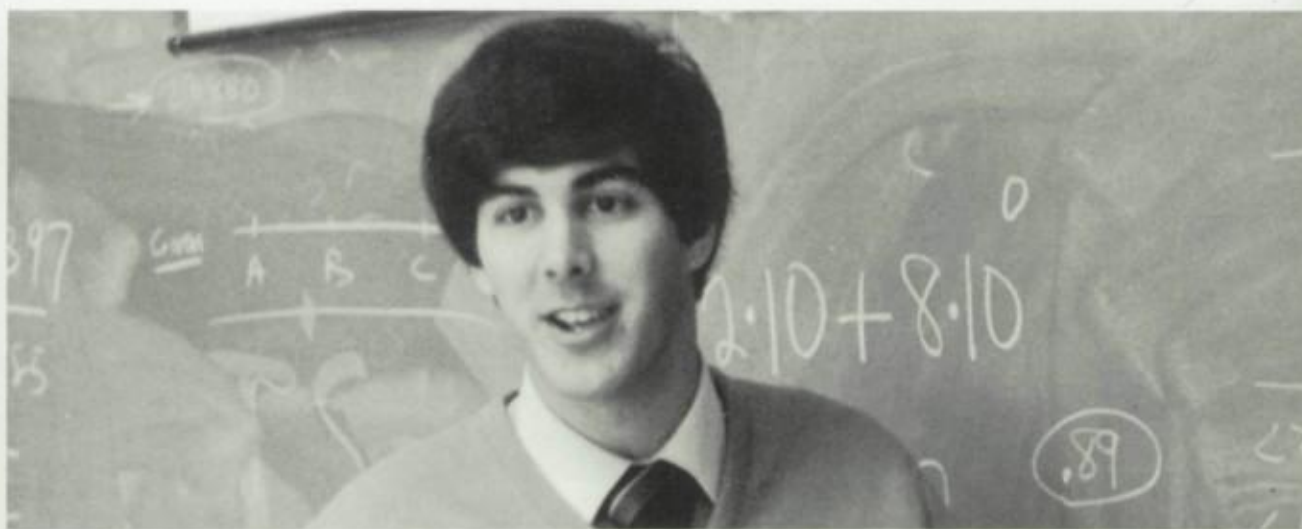
himself as the figure of stability in the Spanish program, remaining while Messrs. Griffin, Genece, and Harms have taught and departed. During the second semester he shepherded Mr. Hofmeister's advisees while he was on his sabbatical.

By David Snouffer

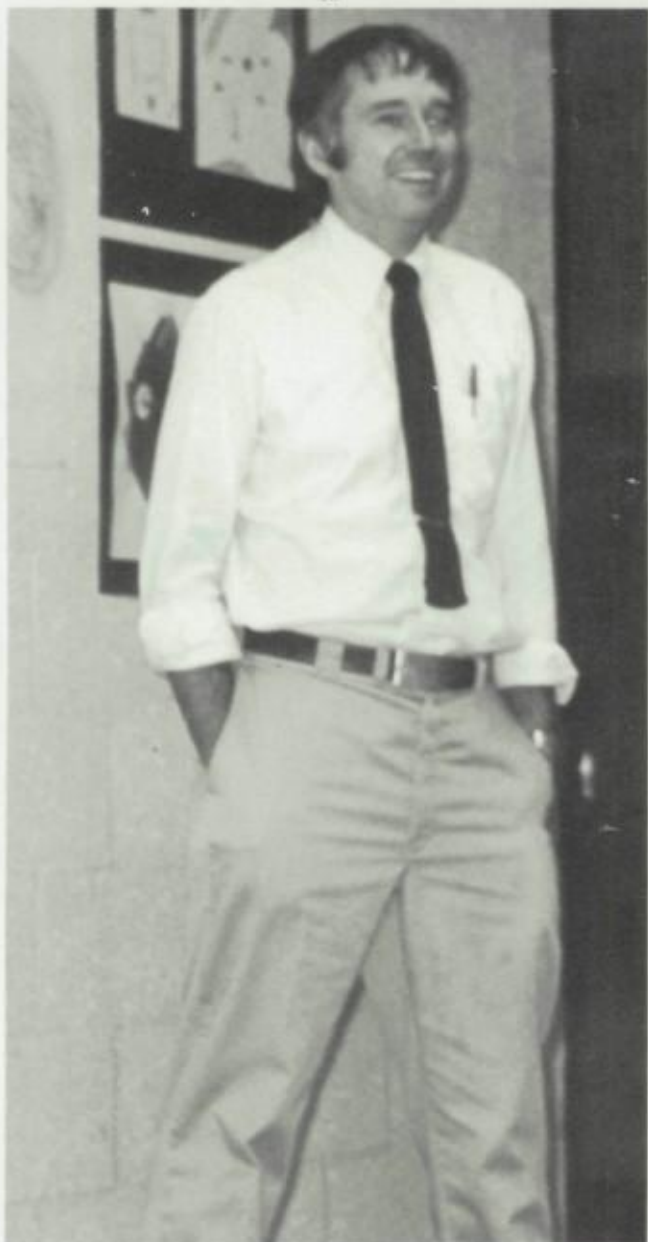
Opposite Page: a. Mrs. Curry devises the AP examination; b. Madame Donna Dufourcq; c. Mr. Terrence Metcalf; d. Mr. Metcalf after eight consecutive hours of writing teacher comments; e. Mrs. Harriet Hokanson; f. Mr. Michael Linsell; g. Mr. John Kosartes; **This Page:** a. Language Dept. Head, Harriet Hokanson; b. Mr. Linsell prepares for his daily seventh grade class; c. Madame Dufourcq giggles over compositions from the AP section; d. Mrs. Wynne Curry



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During one's years at CD it is difficult not to notice the "cult" of mathematics in the school. About these seven men who make up the Math department there seems to be an aura derived from their well-tempered logic, infallible equations, and their command of the mini-computers.

But, beyond the mystique of the omnipresent math bulletin board, the official department stationery and the math office, lie seven individuals.

Veteran Robert Plummer is known for his creative yet logical approach to

mathematics. Although he bewilders some, he amazes all. As a teacher of calculus and a builder of polyhedrons he still finds time for his hobby of lumberjacking, and time for participating in the school musical.

He is also the faculty advisor to both the chess and math clubs. Mr. Plummer is also known for his sense of humor and style of dress, which baffle students and faculty alike.

Donn Klingler continues to serve a dual role as math teacher and class advisor.

As a geometry teacher, Mr. Klingler is

famous for his disbelief in parallel lines. Along with his interest in teaching, Mr. Klingler has become unofficially involved in the school's college program, and is in charge of class scheduling.

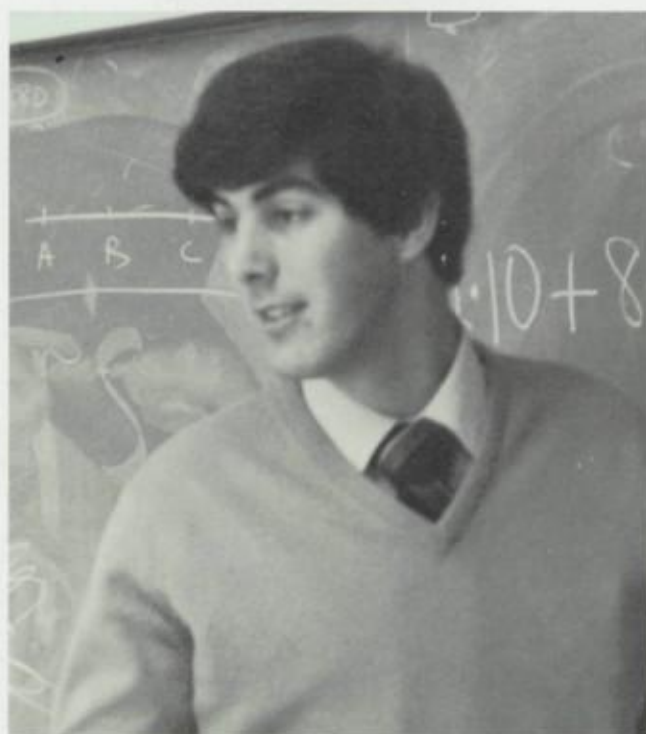
When most students hear their names announced on one of Joseph Coolidge's well-known "lists," they anticipate the meeting with apprehension.

A soccer fan, Mr. Coolidge not only coaches the varsity boys' team, but is also an officer in a local coaching association. He is also the coach of the girls' varsity soccer team in the spring.

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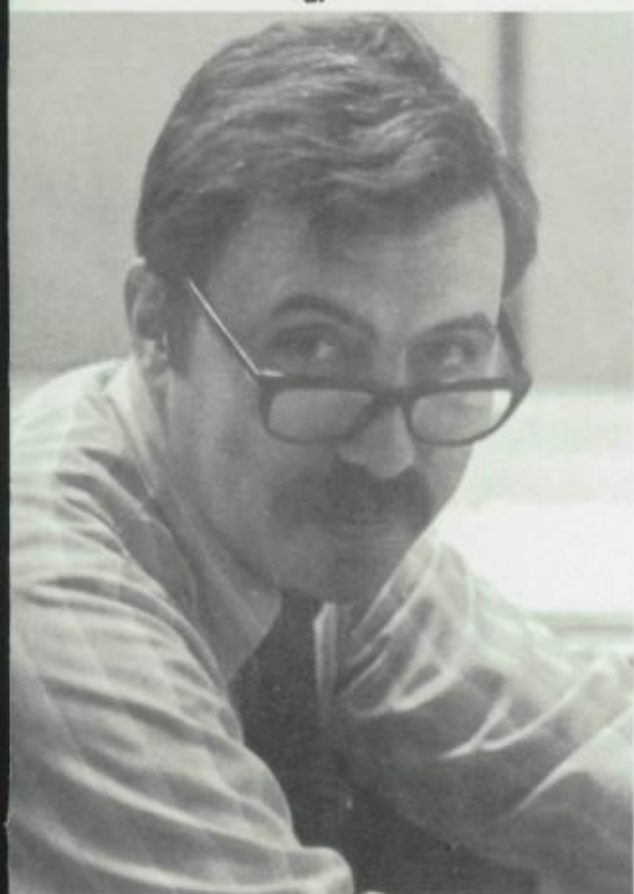
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As an addition to the regular staff math intern James Fuldner became greatly involved in school life throughout the year. A volleyball and basketball enthusiast, he coached both these sports at the junior varsity level. As a talented vocalist, he was a member of the Gamboliers and the Vocal Ensemble.

He was also faculty advisor to the Middle School fund raising committee.

Another Math department member granted a Woodrow Wilson Foundation Sabbatical was Joseph Hofmeister. Mr. Hofmeister's sabbatical included practical

experience in biostatistics at the Environmental Protection Agency.

Mr. Hofmeister also continued to be faculty advisor to the school publication, notorious for its punctuality, the *Archive*.

During Mr. Klitz's absence, Sam Tumolo was the acting department chairman. Mr. Tumolo was also the man behind the school's annual open house. In the classroom, Mr. Tumolo is one of those rare teachers who can create an atmosphere which is relaxed yet still effective for teaching.

By Greg Lemkin

Opposite page: a. Bob Plummer and Joe "Cool" Coolidge smile pretty for the photographer. b. Multi-talented new teacher Jim Fuldner. c. Dean of Students Mr. Coolidge. d. Donni Klingler and daughter Jean; e. Newcomer Jackie Harris. f. Joe Hofmeister. **This page:** a. New Scheduling Chief Mr. Klingler. b. Mr. Fuldner. c. Mr. Plummer does his homework. d. Math Dept. Head Sam Tumolo. e. Mr. Klitz checks his math.

The English Department



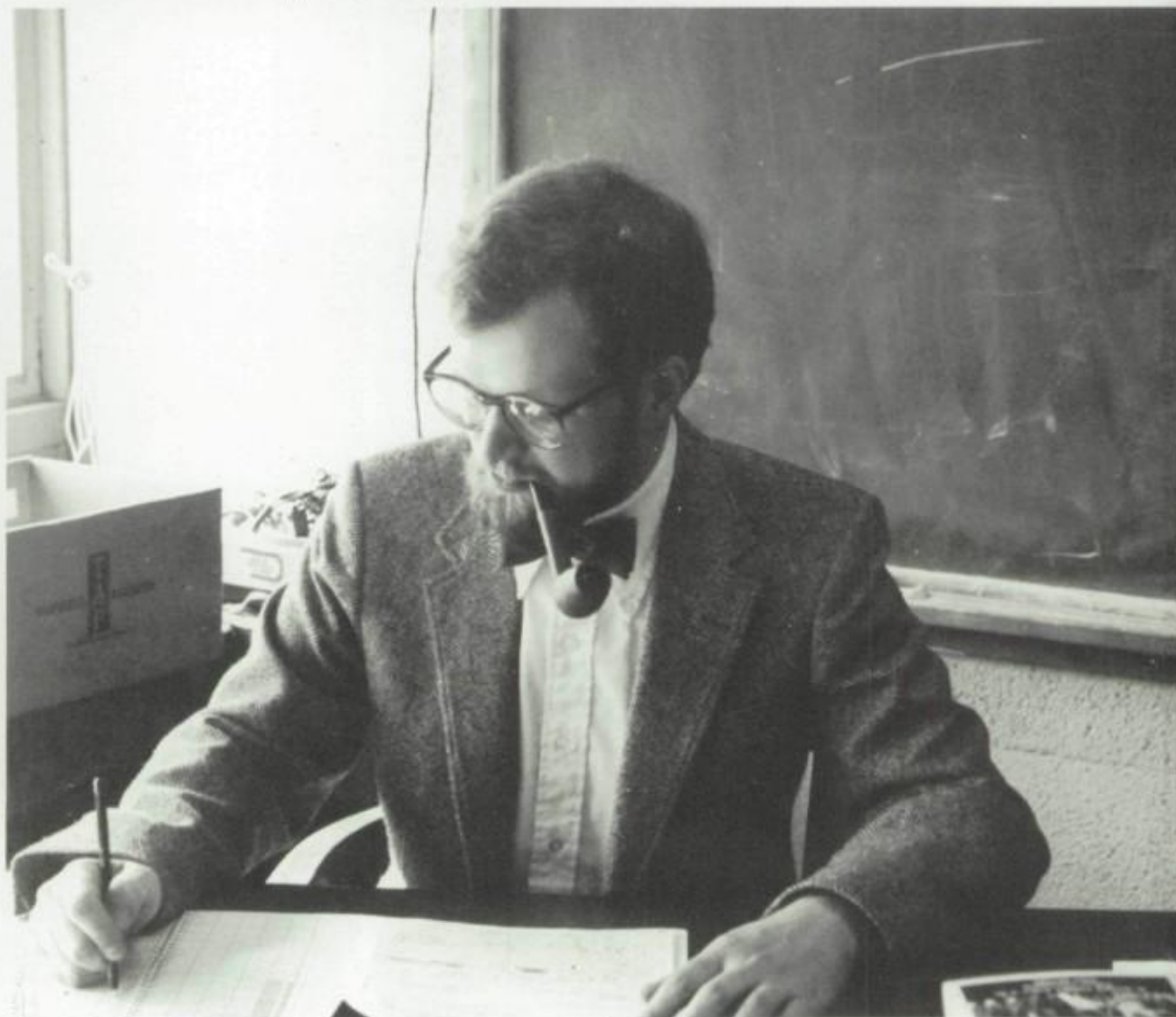
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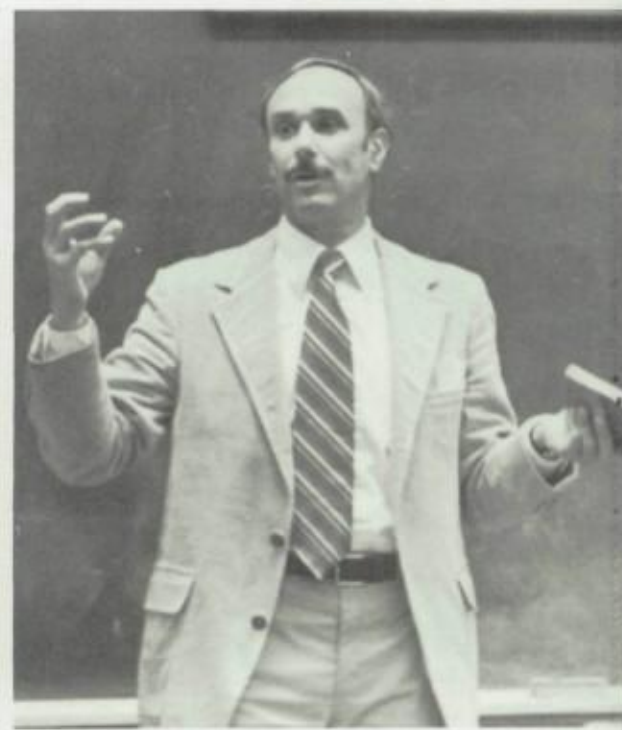
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It's been said that the English teachers at Country Day enjoy doing things besides teaching.

Bill Simon, an 11 year CD veteran, is a fine example of this. Besides being the advisor to the Scroll, head of the English department, and chairperson of the Faculty Enrichment Committee, he is on the Board of Directors of ISACS.

Mr. Simon coaches middle school football and, in his free time, likes to cook, listen to classical music, and is an avid sports fan.

For nine years, the people of Country

Day have enjoyed Robert Voorhees' dry sense of humor. He coaches boys' middle school soccer and baseball and is an assistant coach for the girls' varsity basketball team. He also assists Michael Cervas with the Scribe and helps organize the Outdoors Club.

There are many aspects to Richard Johnson (also known as "Dr. J."). He is the faculty advisor for the Scroll and for Model U.N. Dr. Johnson is a member of the Admissions Committee and the advisor for the tenth grade. He takes an interest in cooking, eating, professional baseball,

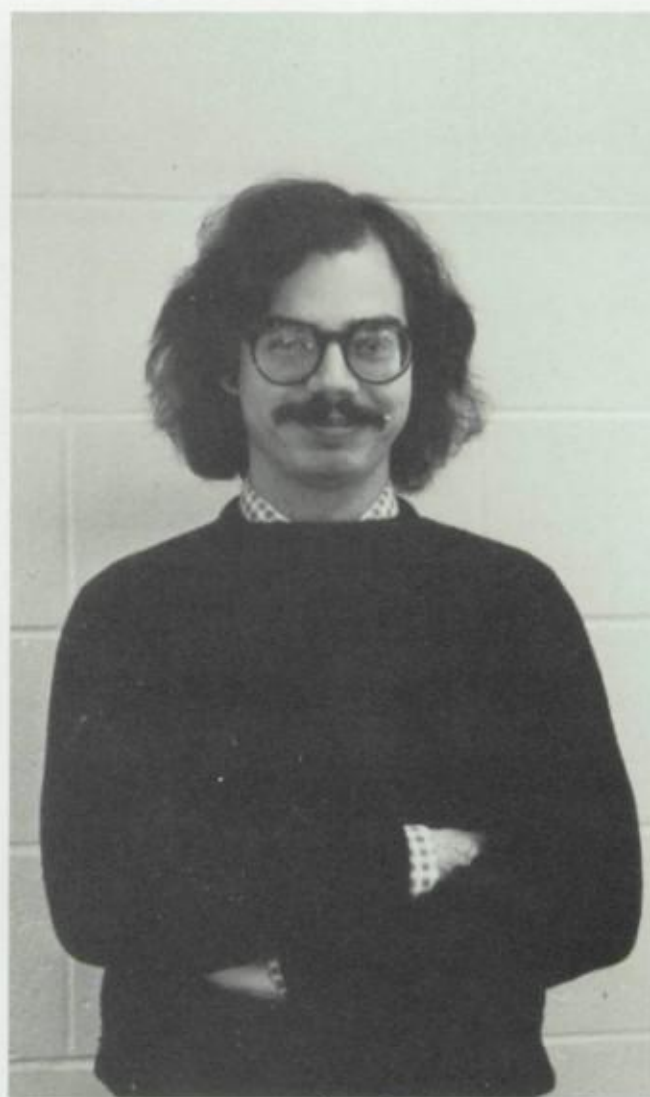
traveling to foreign countries, reading and gardening.

Dr. Johnson is also musically inclined. He plays the piano and the harpsichord and enjoys playing and listening to classical music.

One of the more unique individuals at this school is Michael Cervas. In the past two years during which he has been teaching here, Mr. Cervas has been primarily an English teacher. This year he's exploring the realms of ninth grade history. Inside the school, he is the basketball coach for the boys' middle school basketball team.



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and the moderator for the Scribe.

Outside of the curriculum, Mr. Cervas works for the ERA passage, with the Feminist Congress of Cincinnati, and participates in Planned Parenthood workshops.

Dr. Richard Davidson, in his fourth year at Country Day, has formed the David Baird Volunteers, a committee designed to improve the morale of the faculty and students. Dr. Davidson is the Academic Dean, in charge of Faculty Forums, on various committees such as the Administration and the class advisor, the Admissions,

Curriculum, a college advisor, and helps to coach the golf team. To get away from his courses, he indulges in playing the flute, in playing golf, in remodeling houses and in writing novels.

In her six years of teaching at this school, Sara Hickman has made a name for herself. She is the head of the Senior Projects Committee and outside of academics, she enjoys gardening, reading, cooking, opera, taking care of her four cats and one dog and has the fascinating hobby of beekeeping.

By Dale Posner

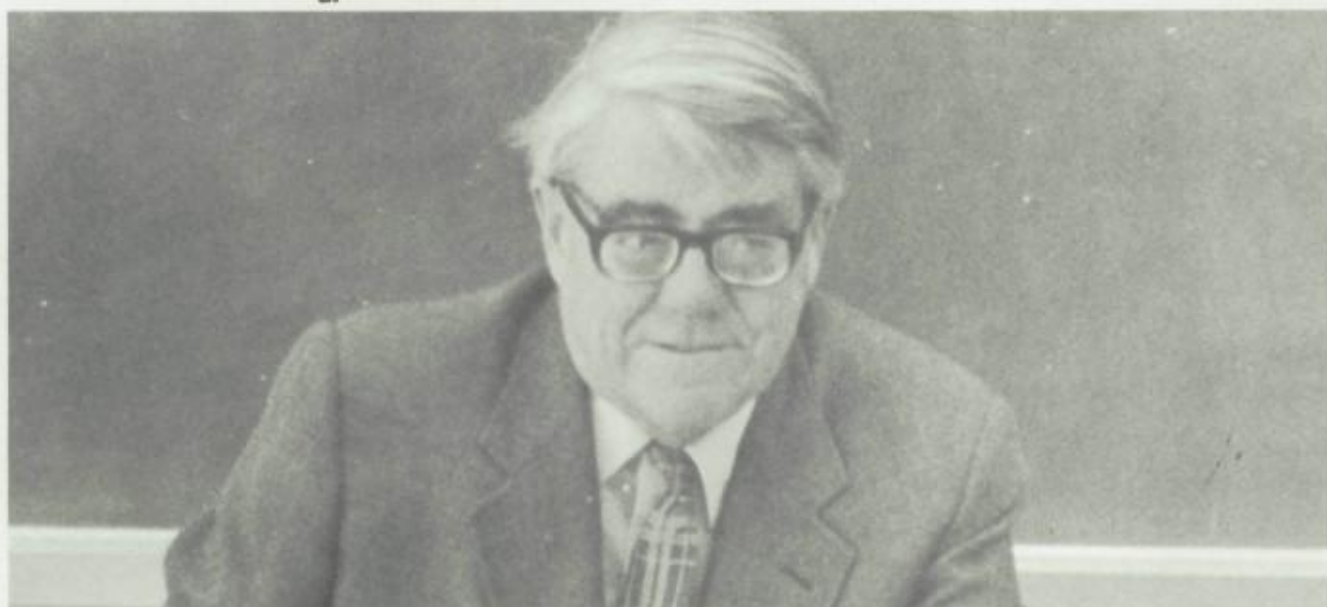
Opposite page: a. Mr. John Raushenbush performs "Hamlet" for his senior English class. b. Mr. Robert Voorhees illustrates the ancient art of Origami on a Friday afternoon. c. Mr. Michael Cervas ponders spring vacation. d. A rare moment of peace and quiet for Dr. J in room 3. e. Miss Sara Hickman. **This page:** a. Miss Sara Hickman strikes a pose in her festive classroom. b. Mr. Michael Cervas. c. Dr. Richard Davidson swimming with work in the fishbowl. d. Mr. William Simon in one of his more serious moments.



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The History department is basically the same this year as it has been in the past. It does not have a strict structure, but rather each teacher is free to have his own teaching style.

The head of the History department is Lee Pattison. He teaches history to all grades. His twelfth grade electives are an American History seminar and an Urban Affairs course. Mr. Pattison has roots in many of the activities at Country Day, including Service Club and Student Council, both of which he serves as faculty advisor. He is also known for his presence at every

C. D. athletic event.

Dudley Hoffman teaches eighth grade history. Along with teaching, he coaches various middle school athletic teams and runs the Spring Intramural program. He is also head of the relatively new Current Events Club. Mr. Hoffman's humor is his most distinguishable feature, excluding his golf game.

Charles Greening is the director of college placement and referees soccer and track. He also has an avid interest in bridge. With his many activities, it is difficult to see how Mr. Greening teaches

three history courses: ninth grade Ancient and Medieval History, tenth grade Modern European History and a twelfth grade economics elective.

Mark Hilgendorf and Christopher Cerf are the young liberals of the department. Mr. Hilgendorf teaches twelfth grade Afro-American History along with seventh grade and eleventh grade U.S. History. Outside of the History department Mr. Hilgendorf is the chairman of the new faculty committee, a member of the forum committee and the J.V. tennis coach.

Mr. Cerf teaches seventh, tenth and

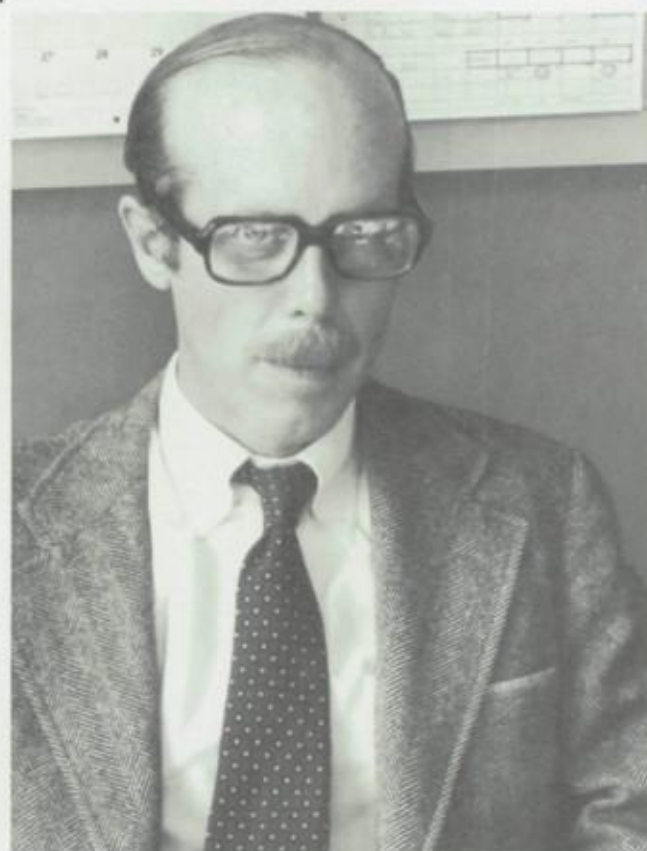
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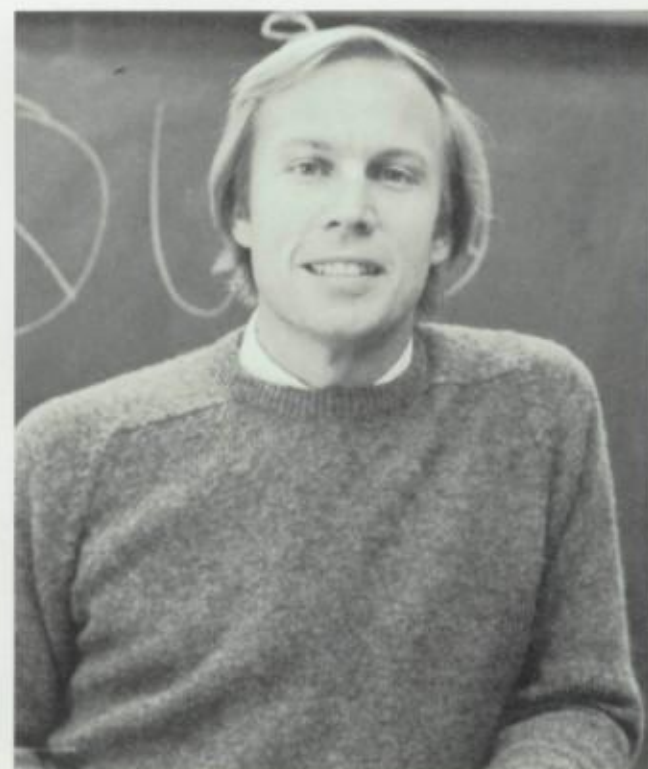
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eleventh grade history along with twelfth grade American Diplomatic History. Mr. Cervas is the eleventh grade class advisor, faculty advisor for "It's Academic" and the girls' varsity soccer team. He has interests in politics and American foreign policy.

Carl A. Strauss teaches both the eleventh and eleventh grade U.S. History courses. Mr. Strauss is interested in various sports, and this interest is reflected in his activities at Country Day, for he is the co-coach of the football team and the girls' softball team.

Michael Cervas is the newest addition to

the History department, although he is not new to Country Day. In the past he has just been an English teacher, but this year has taken on the task of teaching ninth graders Ancient and Medieval History. Mr. Cervas is the faculty advisor to the Scribe and the middle school boys' basketball coach. He has interests in parenting and feminist courses.

By Kitty Bunis

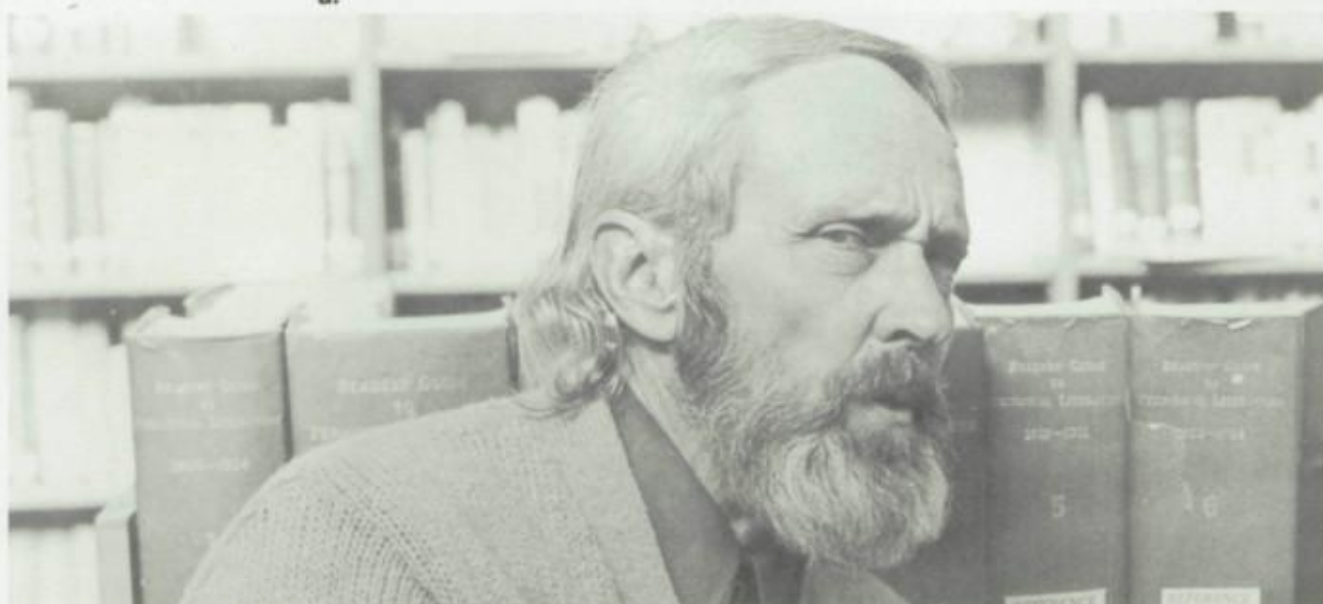
Opposite Page: a. Tony Strauss; b. Mr. Hilgendorf helping Alison Enoch organize her Junior Paper; c. History Chairman Lee Pattison; d. Mr. Greening poses for mug shot; e. Resident punster Dudley Hoffman; f. Mr. Cerv takes time off to coach Varsity Girls' Soccer; g. Preppy Coach Pattison contentedly watches his winning team; **This Page:** a. History Heart-throb Mark Hilgendorf; b. (l. to r.): Messrs. Cerv, Raushenbush and Pattison; c. History Prof. Mr. Strauss; d. Initiator of the outdoor cookouts, Tony Strauss; e. Director of College Admissions, Charles Greening



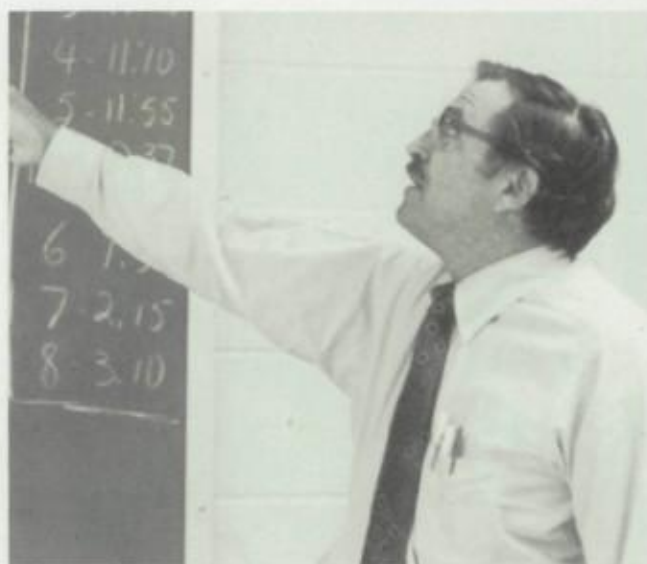
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The Science department this year can be described as having immense potential. The school has acquired several new teachers: Mr. Worth Randall and Miss Donna Neyer.

The Science department has added two electives to their curriculum, anatomy and physiology, and Department Head Garrett Davis has hoped to spark some interest in astronomy as both a school and community activity. Mr. Davis has realized that the Science department is in the process of rebuilding itself, and with Mr. Randall

hopes to organize field trips during the regular courses.

Worth Randall, who teaches Biology and the new electives, is a well known naturalist. Mr. Randall spends much of his time in the field studying, and he is working on several definitive accounts about the nature of birds in southwestern Ohio.

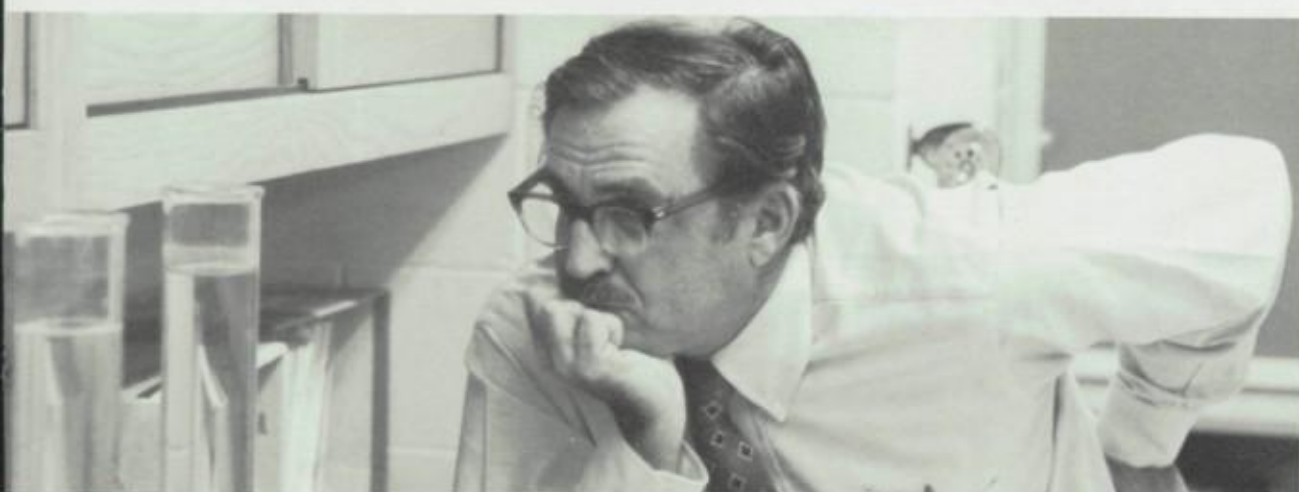
Janet Charour, in addition to teaching IPS and Biology, has worked in the past with American Youth Hostile Programs and is interested in cycling. She has created a successful outdoor program for the Mid-

dle School.

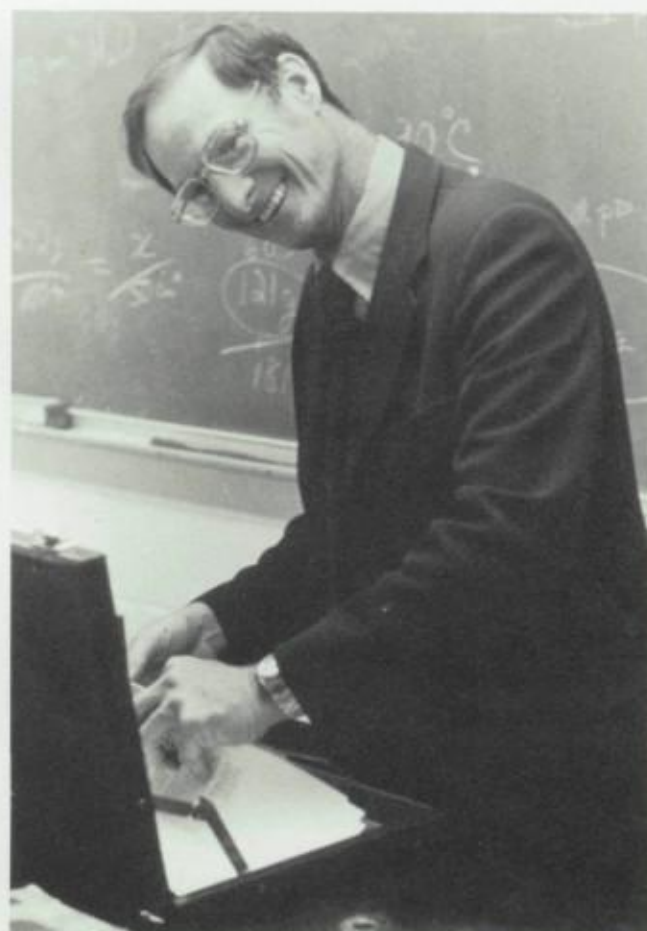
It will be difficult to reestablish the Physics department with the absence of David Laird, but Donna Neyer has certainly begun well. She is starting her teaching career here at CCDS with fine credentials. Students and teachers alike are impressed by her work.

Among the traditional department members; Gordon Wright, David Wals and Joseph Holliday have conducted the courses in Chemistry and Biology as well as they have in the past. Mr. Wright has

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the challenge of teaching two years of chemistry in one year for the AP course, and Mr. Walsh has the challenge of teaching seventh graders! He has also decided to teach two English courses this year, as well as his Science courses. He is the fearless Head of the Middle School and is the class advisor for the seventh grade. He coaches both the cross-country and the track teams. It's no wonder that, in his spare time, running is one of his favorite activities. Another one of Mr. Walsh's hobbies is remodeling houses. He

has taught at Country Day for eight years.

The teachers do not limit their skills and interests to teaching, since Mr. Wright is an avid sportsman and coaches varsity tennis (both girls' and boys'). Mr. Holliday is an avid skier and works with students in the Kee-Wayden Ski Club and is the varsity golf coach.

The Science department is made up of some talented individuals. In expanding their interests, they are creating a fine department for CCDS.

By David Callard

Opposite Page: a. New Science Prof. Donna Neyer; b. CPR class brings out unusual expressions in Mr. Walsh and Lisa Dorsey; c. World Renowned Naturalist Worth Randle; d. Eileen Cabot tries to revive a victim; e. Mr. Wright conducting Chemistry class; f. Science Department Head, Gary Davis; **This Page:** a. Mr. Holliday prepares to hand back exams; b. Mr. Wright checks results of his experiment; c. Billy Evans and Chris Griffith participate in graduation requirement CPR course; d. Middle School Head, Dave Walsh

The Drama and P.E. Depts.



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Starring as Country Day's new director of Drama is Gregory A. Hudson. Mr. Hudson may be a novelty to us but he's a veteran to the stage. He has performed in: "Wilderness Road," "Wait Until Dark," "Something's Afoot," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Bus Stop," "Last of the Red Hat Lovers," "South Pacific," "Italian Straw Hat," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Crucible," and many others.

Acting is not Mr. Hudson's sole interest. He has directed versions of "The Owl and the Pussycat," "A Doll's House," "Oliver"

and the opera "Madame Butterfly." He also has written and directed "Ain't We Got Fun," which was a musical revue of the 20's and the 30's.

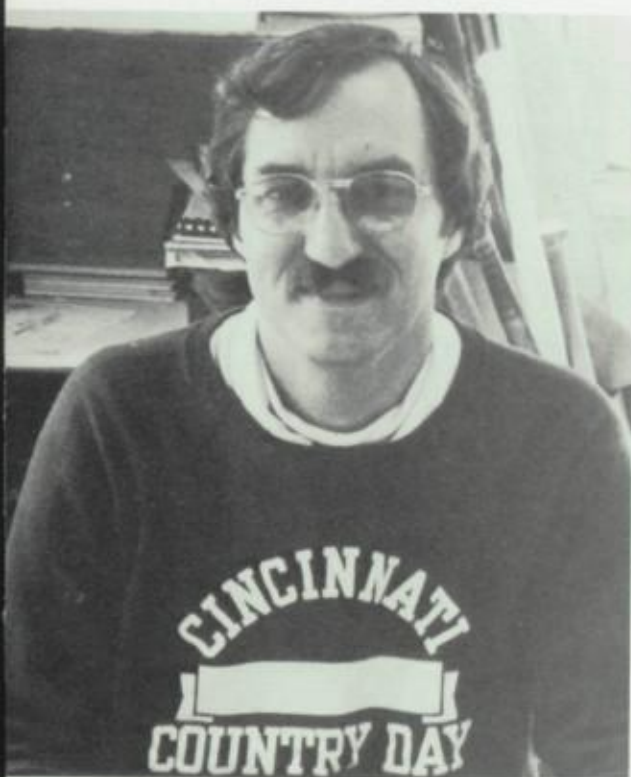
Mr. Hudson also teaches ninth grade English. He is a board member of the Cincinnati Film Society and takes great interest in Creative Arts and movies. Mr. Hudson enjoys reading, listens to all types of music from country to opera, and loves being involved in plays.

Mr. Hudson has a set goal for the Drama students at Country Day. He wants them "to be able to develop a better sense of

self worth and the ability to work with group of people to a common goal." He hopes that "through all the hard work needed for good theater that it can still be an enjoyable experience needed for good theatre." Above all, he would like "to have students to have a better sense of self and community."

By Dale Posner

a. Drama Department Chairman Greg Hudson; Cast of "Story Theatre;" c. Mr. Hudson hams it up "The Boyfriend" chorus line: (l to r): R. Hund, Kite, J. Kilman, J. Magnus, C. Petrie, N. Evans, J. inger, John Kosartes, P. Herrlinger, D. Snouffer, Weisenberg, S. Bachenheimer



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It hasn't been long since the words Physical Education were unfamiliar at Country Day. In the last two years it has been under close evaluation and has undergone many changes. This year was the successful result of these changes. The "P.E." program was set up in order to give students a chance to be physically active, without making the commitments required in varsity athletics. This year the programs offered included cycling, badminton, Ping-Pong, swimming, Paddle tennis, racquetball and the new additions of soccer and Orienteering.

Seniors Vicki Jacobs and Ruth Hund introduced the idea of intramural soccer during the winter season. "I think it's really important to learn to play soccer or some sport just for enjoyment," stated Ruth. Under the supervision of Mr. Cerf and Mr. Walsh, it was possible to gain P.E. credit through the activity.

Orienteering was also introduced during the winter season. It requires students to use both their sense of direction and their knowledge of the outdoors to become more aware of the world around them.

At first the program produced mixed

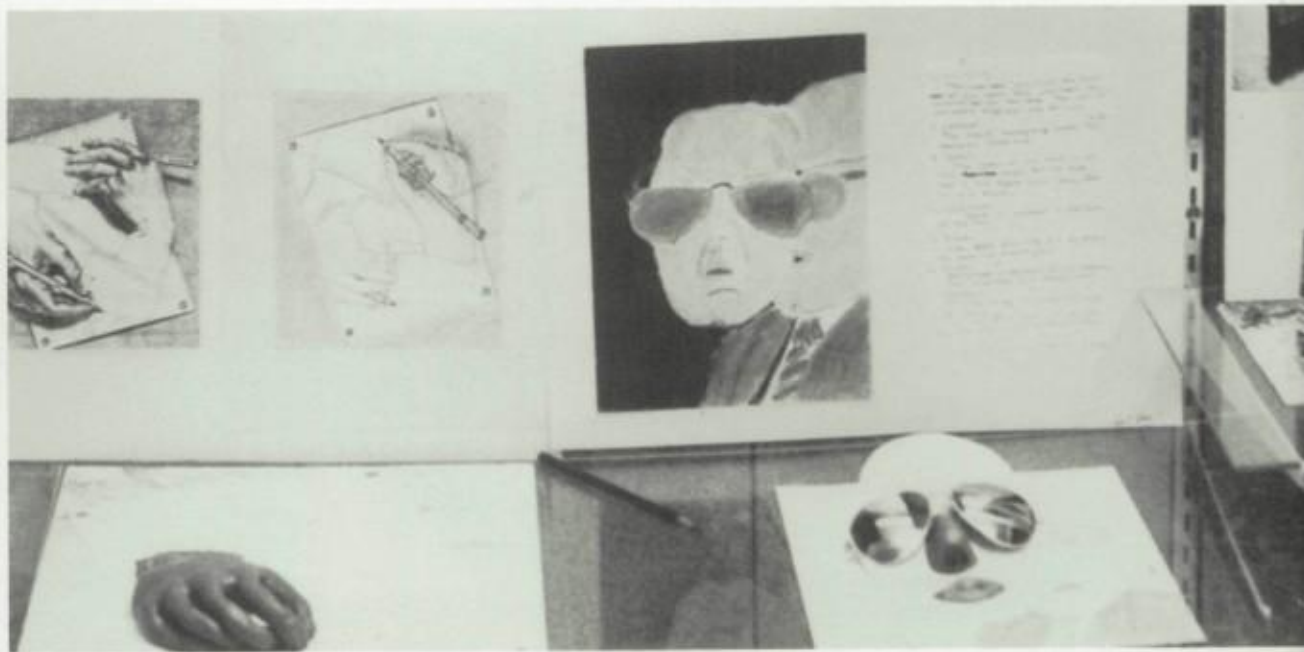
feelings among the students. Coach Terry Franck explains this by stating, "People are hesitant about things that they are unfamiliar with." She felt that in the end the program was well accepted and made a valuable contribution to the existing program.

By Kendahl Hoffman

a. Athletic Director Mike Eckenroth. b. (l. to r.): Swim Coaches "Doc" Holliday and Chris Sigler. c. Director of Upper School Girls' Athletics Terry Franck with PE teachers Geoff Lyons and Noreen Eagan. d. Director of PE Chris Sigler.



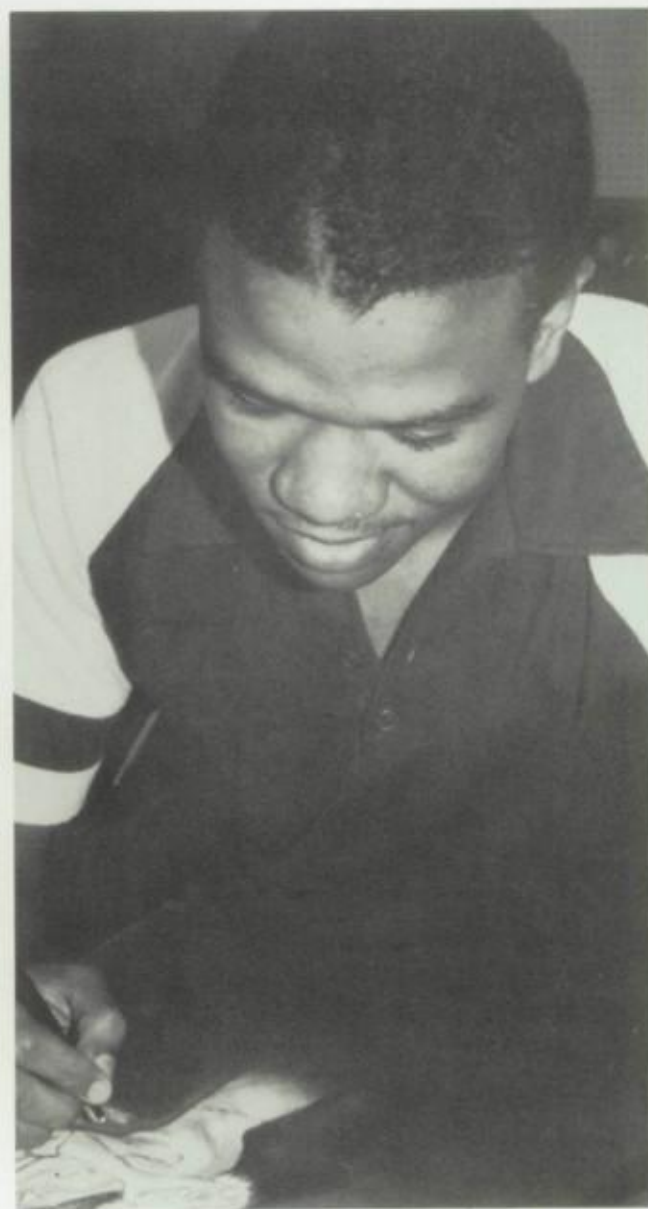
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The superior voice inquired, "Are you ready to explore the unknown regions of art at Country Day, to teach hundreds about visual literacy, to boldly go where no teacher has ever gone before?" "Yes, I am ready," replied Roger Oberle. "Then go, and may the course be with you."

He then soared through space and landed in the midst of Country Day and is now our artist in residence. He has his studio at school and this allows students to see how an artist works.

He wants the artroom to provide a place where students can take their minds off

books, and where the creative ones have the opportunity to use their skills.

Mr. Oberle teaches three courses. The first is "Basic Visual Literacy."

The second level is "Drawing and Composition." In this class, the participants initiate and develop their own projects while Mr. Oberle acts as an advisor and critic.

He is represented by the Battaglia Gallery in New York City and he's working towards two one-man shows, one in Cincinnati and the other in New York. He participates in "Art in the Embassy," which is a program out of Washington, D.C. that

represents the best American art and arranges for it to be hung in American embassies in foreign countries. Roger Oberle has two paintings, one of an owl and the other of an eagle, in the United States Embassy in Ireland.

By Dale Posner

a. CD mother consults Mr. Oberle on a tapestry made by lower school students. b. Display of 3-dimensional art projects. c. Sophomore Matt "Van Gogh" Kite. Junior Terry "Picasso" Wilson. e. Art Dept. Head Roger Oberle shares knowledge of art with Matt Long.

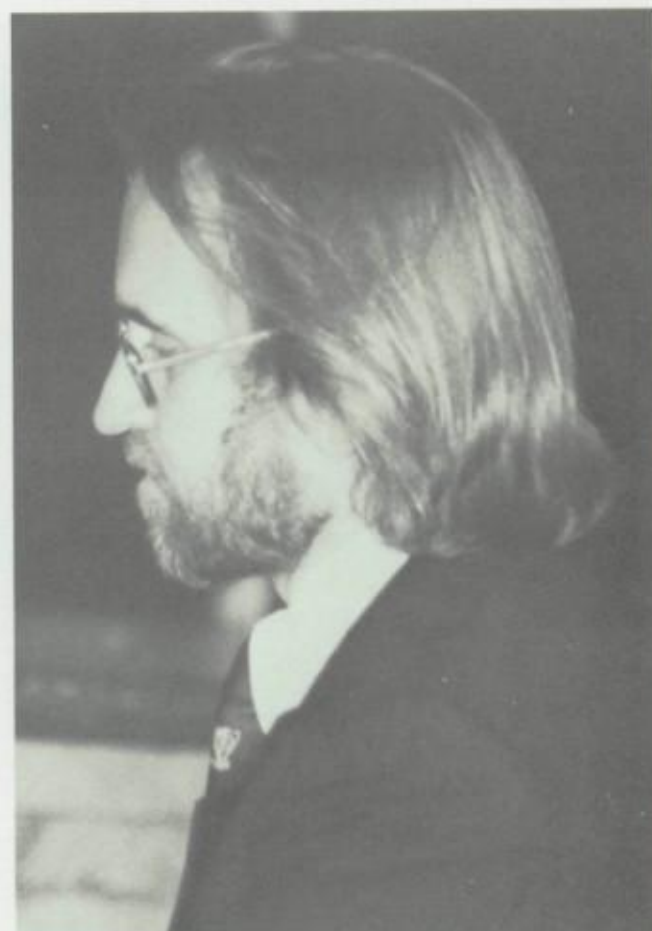
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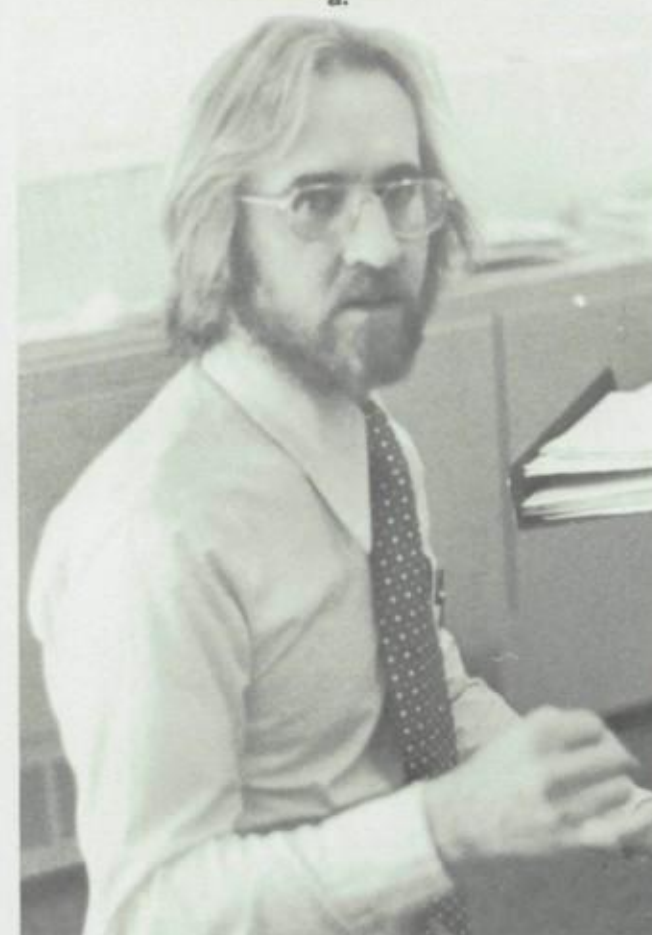
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There's an air of enthusiasm within the music department this year, due to the dedication of its participants.

In addition to the Choralliers and the additional Gamboliers, a new musical ensemble emerged. This group, referred to as the Madrigals, made their debut in the Christmas music program, singing various traditional Christmas selections.

The Madrigals feature: Wendy Mysdale, Lisa Klingler and Carol Petrie as sopranos; Robin Raushenbush, Julie Pote and Ruth Hund singing alto; tenors: Robin Raushenbush, Mr. Kosartes and

George Callard; and Mr. Fuldner and Quinton Johnson singing bass.

In addition to these groups, there have been many individual student achievements. During the course of the year, sophomore Eliot Meyers proved to be a talented composer as well as performer. The faculty involvement has also increased this year.

Dr. Davidson demonstrated his talent in a duet with his wife in the Christmas program, along with his recent studying of the flute. Mr. Fuldner was referred to by Walter Weidenbacher as "an asset to the

music department," because of the leadership and dedication he shows towards the various areas he is involved in.

Mr. Weidenbacher is pleased with the direction the Music program has taken this year, and adds that he "looks to the day when these activities can be integrated into the curriculum."

By Kendahl Hoffman

a. Head of the Music Department Walter Weidenbacher; b. A hectic Gamboliers rehearsal; c. Mr. Weidenbacher in one of his composing moods; d. The Christmas Music Program



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This year Country Day has a new Food Service Manager, Robbie Blankenship, who replaced Mary Williams. She has kept the same staff that was with Mary last year. Ruth Connors is one of the cooks and during the lunch hours she serves and keeps the food going. Evelyn Eggleston, the other cook, is one of the dishwashers during lunch.

Eppie Fox prepares the salad bar and serves lunch. Irma Hill is in charge of preparing and serving the desserts. Ruth Butler also helps prepare the salad bar, serves during lunch and keeps the lower

school faculty room supplied with coffee.

Robbie Blankenship has made some changes with the lunches. She has tried to bring variety into the meals by introducing totally new foods to the Country Day lunch room. She has also added variety to the salad bar by having a greater selection. Also a new idea was the sandwich counter that is away from the main food line so that the line won't be so blocked up. She has even created variety in the milk selection with four kinds of milk (including chocolate milk).

By Nicola O'Shea

a. Nettie Siefke and Shirley Runck surrounded their working environment. b. Head of Maintenance Clyde Farmer. c. Ruth Connor spices up the menu. Master Chef Erma Hill. e. Maintenance Personnel Jack Pfohl and Tom Tucker.

The Food and Maintenance Depts.



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The Maintenance department is headed by Clyde Farmer whose title is Plant Supervisor. The maintenance men are divided into two shifts, night and day. The day shift includes the Assistant Plant Supervisor, Jack Pfohl. The other two men on this shift are Tommy Tucker and Ron Ross, who are part time workers and help with general maintenance.

The night shift has more people working on it. in both the lower and upper schools. Jim Detmer takes care of the pool building and the locker rooms.

Gil Gwynn keeps the intermediate wing

and parts of the lower school clean. Bob Woerner takes care of the rest of the lower school and Scott Rosenhoffer cleans the Montessori and Pre-Primary.

Earl Laile cleans the upper school classrooms in the math wing and Leroy Burnam cleans the LRC and the Science, History and Arts wing. Elnora cleans the lunchroom and the upper school offices.

By Nicola O'Shea

a. Tom Tucker. b. Head of Food Service Robbie Blankenship. c. Jack Pfohl. d. (l to r): Food Service Staff Members incognito Erma Hill, Ruth Clenk, Ruth Butler, Evelyn Eggleston and Ruth Connor.

Retiring Faculty



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This year the number of faculty that are leaving has greatly reduced compared to last year's mass exodus. Two teachers from the upper school and three from the lower school are leaving.

Peter Blanchard has been a teacher in the lower school for 15 years teaching fourth and fifth grades and boys' sports.

He is moving to Brookline, Massachusetts, a town near Boston where he will be teaching either third, fourth or fifth grade and boys' sports at the Dexter School.

The lower school will be losing a dedicated teacher and friend.

Newcomer to the Upper School Science Department, Worth Randle, is leaving this year to travel to the southwestern United

States. Randle said that his year in Cincinnati has helped him to fully complete the revision that he is doing for his own book. He would also like to work for a wildlife research project in Arizona studying the wildlife and plant life.

The other Upper School teacher who is leaving is History Department member Christopher Cerf. Cerf is planning to go back to Columbia University's Law School and the International Relations school at Columbia in New York. He would like to get his degree in law. With Cerf's and Randle's departure Country Day will be losing valuable teachers.

The other two lower school teachers who are leaving are both fourth grade

teachers. Mrs. Osier, the wife of lower school head Mr. Osier, is going to have a baby and as most of her time will be taken up with her newborn she has to give up her teaching position. The other fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Greenberg, has not as yet made up her mind as to what she plans to do in the future. Both will be greatly missed.

By Nicola O'Shea

a. Fourth Grade teacher Catherine Osier. b. Administrative Assistant to Lower School Head Harriet Greenberg. c. Upper School History teacher Chris Cerf. d. Fourth Grade teacher Harriet Greenberg. e. Upper School Science teacher Worth Randle.

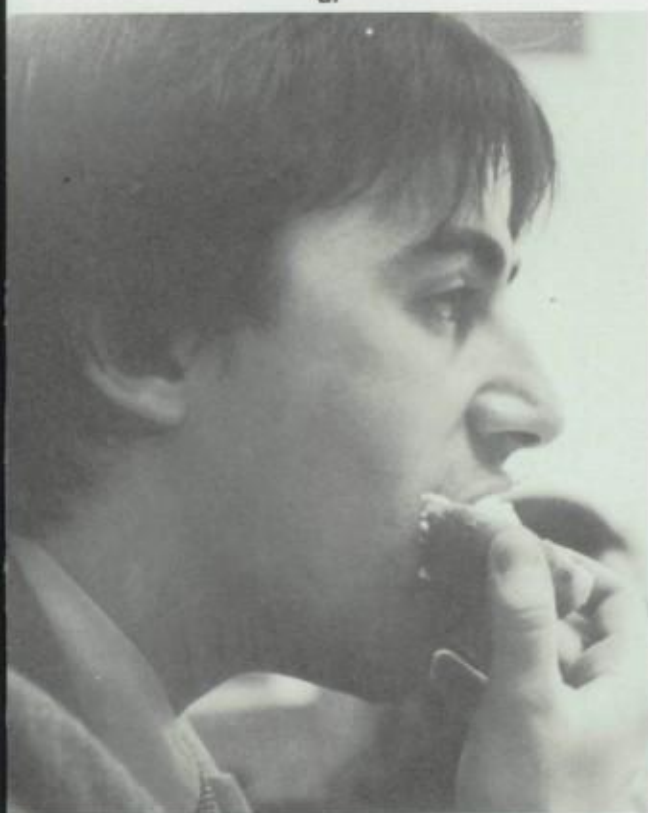
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a. Garry Davis enters class with alien creature aboard. b. Sara Hickman, Wynne Curry and Donna Neyer: "You've come a long way Babies." c. John Kosartes: "Munch Machine." d. Noreen Eagan does penalty push-ups before "Faculty Disciplinary Board." e. Geoff Lyons and Noreen Eagan get candid for Archive photographer. f. Nicky Evans decorates Miss Hickman for the Christmas holidays. g. The real John Raushenbush.

Lower School Administra- tion

William Osier is the Head Master of the lower school. He runs the lower school, makes the rules and is the primary person that parents consult with over lower school matters of concern.

In addition to these functions, Mr. Osier makes the daily lower school school schedule and is in charge of curriculum development. One change instituted by Mr. Osier concerning the latter category was the development of a stronger and more elaborate history program in the lower school. He teaches a geography course and likes to play tennis, run and — being an English teacher at heart — he likes to read great literature. By the way, he is the husband of Catherine Osier, a fourth grade teacher.

Peter Blanchard is the lower school assistant headmaster and, as the name implies, he assists Mr. Osier in running the lower school and assumes his responsibilities when Mr. Osier is not in. Mr. Blanchard is also in charge of lower school discipline as well as the bus and campus cleanup schedules.

In addition, he is a member of the lower school admissions committee. Mr. "B" 's (as everyone knows him) career outside of being assistant headmaster is one of being a fifth grade homeroom teacher and a kind of lower school tour director, heading up both the school supported annual Washington/Chicago trip as well as his own ski trips. Outside of school he enjoys singing in the Christ Church Choir, playing tennis, and being with his family.

Louise Pattison and Betty Brush take care of the lower school's office work. Mrs. Pattison answers school inquiries and tries to "sell" the lower school to prospective parents. She also manages the general supply. Mrs. Brush is Mr. Osier's personal secretary and helps with the inner working of the lower school. Both Mrs. Pattison and Mrs. Brush make sure all the typing and all the paper work gets done.

They both enjoy being with their families. Mrs. Pattison enjoys being the wife of Mr. "Pat" the renowned upper school history teacher and Mrs. Brush enjoys visiting her children and grandchildren along with singing in a choir.

By Jay Costantini



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Lower School Staff and Faculty



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opposite page: a. William Osier, Lower School Headmaster. b. Peter Blanchard, Lower School Assistant Admaster. c. Louise Pattison. d. Betty Brush. **This page:** a. (l. to r.) **Front Row:** Bill Osier, Pam Egan, Glen Asbury Rich, Penny Kubly, Liz Noffsinger, Mar- Rausenbush, Ann Nau, Marcella Trice. **Second Row:** Louise Pattison, Jeanne Rice, Betty Thompson, Ann Bobbitt, Joyce Applegate, Harriet Greenberg, n Miller, Pete Blanchard. **Third Row:** Ken Bronsil, th Prall, Ann Gatch, Peggy Richardson, Dottie eigel, Margaret Reid, Jane Terrill, Cathy Osier. **Fourth Row:** Betty Brush, Peg Hagar, Irene Frieman, ncy Krody, Jerry Oberle. **Back Row:** Geoff Lyons, ris Sigler, Mary Phinney, Amelia Clarke, Rick Van ys. b. Lore Metzger, Lower School French Teacher. Amelia Clarke, Lower School Librarian.



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Montessori AM & PM

The steady growth of the Country Day Montessori Program was completed this year as the afternoon class, which had been established three years earlier, reached full enrollment.

The program was directed by Kenneth Bronsil and Penny Kubly in the morning

and Christine Russell and Ginger Scheer in the afternoon.

The goals of the program in which students were enrolled at age three until they entered first grade, consisted of the development of social skills and independence, as well as learning skills,

such as concentration span and physical coordination. Students also received instruction in physical education and swimming. In addition, third-year (kindergarten-age) students were taught French, music and nature.

Outside the academic sphere, many simply enjoyed coming to school and trying everything from fish paint to gerbils to classmates. In addition, third-year pupils participated in weekly field trips to such



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a. (l. to r.) Back Row: Elisha Long, Emily Warwick, Roger Blanchard, Allison Gemunder, Scott Lyons, Erin Head, Abby Hawkins; **Third Row:** Mr. Bronsil, Geoff Hamilton, Jill Jeffers, Nicole Jurcisin, Peter Hesser, Neil Fleischer, Charlotte Long, Mrs. Kubly; **Second Row:** Ms. Vietmeier, Matthew

Bronsil, Debbie Walker, Giuliana Gelke, Lesley Hesser, Ben Monnie, Mary Nippert, Doyle Shea; **Front Row:** Will Maschmeier, Jessica Charleville, Luke Thesing, Nikki Strauss, Ali Paul, Cathy Lee; **Absent:** Kit Higgs, Ken Simon; **b.** E. Warwick; **c.** R. Blanchard; **d.** D. Walker



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nearby wonders as the Cincinnati Zoo, the Museum of Natural History, the California Woods Nature Preserve and the Air Force museum at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

On November 17, the students threw a surprise shower for the expectant Mrs. Kubly who gave birth in January. Meeting the new infant was a source of excitement for many weeks.

By David Snouffer



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a. M. Hunting; b. S. Larson; c. A. Gillis; d. D. Rodenmiller; e. R. Cheng; f. (l. to r.) **Back Row:** Karl Scheer, Anders Anderson, Michael Hunting, Jr., Benji Gilbert, Jason Herman, Ben Ilka, Philip Rogers; **Third Row:** Mrs. Scheer, Lee Jennings, Reid McAllister, Scott Larson, Laurel Schiffrin,

Keith Casper, Mrs. Russell; **Second Row:** Charlie Wund, Lauren Mayne, William Bramlage, Michael Allen, Lauren Casper, Diane Bodenmiller; **Front Row:** Marty Cheng, Rodney Cheng, Kelley Hensing, Mark Menrath, Adrienne Gillis, Amanda Couper, Samantha Herman



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Pre-Primary

In the pre-primary program everything has a purpose. No matter how unstructured or "fun" the activity, from playtime to art to exercise, each is done for an underlying reason. In pre-kindergarten emphasis was on developmental activities for reading, mathematics, (story-sequence

pictures, for example) developing several areas at once, all the while stressing eye-hand coordination. The "mystery letter box" was the seed of the year's program; each week one letter was chosen and became the framework of the week's activities.

During "G" week, for example, student wrote letters to grandparents, pasted together a picture series of a gas station and ate graham crackers for their snacks.

Kindergarten introduced new concepts and carried on the work already begun. The reading 1 phonetic program offered something for everyone, despite the varying reading levels in the class. Cuisenaire rods were introduced as part of the mathematics program, occasionally combined



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a. T. Mefford. b. A. Phillips. c. **Back Row (l. to r.):** Caroline Noseworthy, Beth Dever, Jonathan Strike, Mary Ellen West, Sarah Holbrook, Lissa Sundermann, Chuckie Williamson. **Third Row:** Ani Martin, Wendy Schwartz, Carly Rowe, Kathy Lowry, Joni Marshall, Ben Holbrook. **Second**

Row: Mrs. Frieman, Graham Parlin, Bradley Swlinger, Scott Lipson, Julie Tumolo, Betsy Huffman, Mrs. Krody. **Front Row:** Jacqueline Getz, David McDonald, Lauren Crayden, Holly Beckemeyer and Woo Woo, Kelly Gillman, Billie Rubenstein.



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with reading and art, as in the "octopus" project.

Art projects were particularly strong points of the year's curriculum, again stressing small muscle work and eye-hand development. Both levels felt that the physical facilities, from the "kiva" meeting area to the large "muscle room" contributed much to the year's success. The children came out of the program active, alert, and eager to learn — well prepared for the

years ahead.

By Jeff Collins



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a. B. Swillinger. b. Back Row (l. to r.): Mrs. Prall, Andy Singh, John Craig, Justin Hopson, Jim Jurgensen, Susanna Hinkle, Mrs. Noffsinger. Fourth Row: Taylor Mefford, Matthew Hassan, Heather Gillman, Jason Hartford, Mandy Sales, Jaime Anthony, Carrie Hodapp. Third Row: Emily Davidson, Suzanne Lips, Roth McCue, Leigh Crayden, Ellie Beech, Catie Borden. Second Row: Stephany Loudon, Latiffini Hamer, Gayle Warm, Chris Lin, Mandy Upson, Jason Cade, Susanna Garthwaite. Front Row: Billy Lucas, Cindy Jeffers, Anne Phillips, Seth Gibbs, Andy Muhlhauser, Gunner Blackmore. Absent: Mrs. Raushenbush, Scott Marshall, Steve Yeager. c. C. Rowe. d. J. Tumolo, K. Gillman.



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Grade 1

The first grade is a down-to-earth grade that does not let competition override it. Math and reading are the two major subjects. These fundamental skills are taught while the students learn to enjoy working together.

Mathematics is taught through the use of concrete materials like number lines and Cuisenaire rods, to avoid being too abstract for the first graders. One way the kids develop reading and writing skills is by writing newsletters about weekly events. Although academics are a primary concern, giving the kids a positive self-image is just as important.

When not involved in purely academic activities, the students indulge in a variety of interesting things, such as nature trips, and trips to the zoo or to local museums. They write plays in small groups in a growing activity known as creative dramatics.

They put on puppet shows and get a taste of the real world by playing games such as being merchants and customers. For Halloween, they painted the windows with an abundance of spooky and ghoulish creatures.

Helen Rich and Jeanne Rice are the first grade teachers. They enjoy having these young students because they are as yet

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a. (l. to r.): D. Dorsey, C. Thesing, M. Monnie; b. B. Matthews. c. H. Kranbuhl. d. Back Row: Mrs. Rice, Todd Glover, Christopher Smith, Michael Worsham, Clare Thesing, David Armin, Peter High, Jonathan Mezibov. Fourth Row: Kristy Walsh, Britt Matthews, Libby Stearns, Christy Huffman, David Dorsey, J. B. Kropp, Barbara Zeff, John Bossert. Third Row: Amanda Schneider, Maribeth Mount,

Allison Conner, John Higgs, Katie Schwab, Peter Rice, Paige Heimann, Carrie Strauss, Mrs. Rich. Second Row: Todd Burroughs, Daniel Schwab, Justin Blum, Dustin Wehrung, Alexa Loudon, Drew Fox, Alyssa Monnie, Kimberly Itkoff, Kendra Smith. Front Row: Tiffani Lemberg, Bradley Levin, Shannon Bagnoli, Helen Kranbuhl, Sally Lamping, Holly Huttenbauer, Zachary Paul, Michael Go.



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 unaffected by the competition that
 bounds at Country Day. Students at this
 age, they said, are fun people to be with
 and have curiosity and imagination galore.
 By Joff Masukawa



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a. Helping hands direct Holly Huttenbauer to the right page in her math book. b. Carrie Strauss is figuring it out. c. (l. to r.): Justin Blum, Helen Kranbuhl and Christopher Smith get together for a study session. d. Christy Huffman works on a math project. e. Michael Go concentrates on his Cuisenaire rods and workbook. f. J. B. Kropp and Jonathan Mezirov give the Archive's photographer a knowing gaze.



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Grade 2

The second grade is alive and exciting. The students become more independent in reading and math. They move into expansive reading and they go beyond arithmetic manipulation to abstract reasoning, such as story problems.

They start a new book, "Our Communities." California and San Francisco were studied in order to give the kids the opportunity to go beyond the history of Cincinnati. Of course they also studied map skills and vocabulary that pertained to geography.

This is the year when other non-academic activities occur as well. Creative dramatics give the students an opportunity to demonstrate their acting ability in choral speaking and reading. They have art sessions and this year students made their own paint from natural materials collected from around the vicinity.

They went to the nationally reputed Cincinnati Zoo for an outdoor learning experience. They also went to various museums, such as the Taft Museum, the Museum of Natural History, and the Art Museum. At Christmas, the students studied various traditions of Christmas from around the world.

The students of Marcella Trice and Ann Nau have been exceptionally bright and

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a. C. Stambaugh. b. E. Noseworthy. c. **Back Row** (l. to r.): Nikki Schaeffer, Eric Plummer, Craig Hofmeister, Todd Diers, Elizabeth Noseworthy, James Traiforos, Blake Patterson, Derek Scheer. **Fourth Row:** Sara Withrow, Trey Martin, John Dorsey, Anne Davidson, Rebecca Thomas, Betsy Wolf, Kathy McCue, Mrs. Reid. **Third Row:** Timmy Bronsil, John Lambert, Carrie Stroud, Peter Kahn, Tyler Dever, Christian Strike, Mark Linnemann,

Britty Stern. **Second Row:** Mrs. Trice, Scott Rubenstein, Jennifer Ackerman, Jaime Thompson, Adam Levin, Michael Whitman, Eric Handler, Jason Wiot, Mrs. Nau. **Front Row:** Todd Getz, Betsy Anning, Christopher Shattuck, Jeffrey Blum, Kristin Muhlihauser, Michael Williams, Christopher Stambaugh, Christopher Bortz. **Absent:** Jessica Dessner.



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capable. Individuals were involved in several extracurricular activities such as music lessons that include the piano, the trumpet, drums, violins and the flute.

Sporting events also played an important role in their lives. Ice skating and baseball were only a couple of the many sports they tried this year. It's easy to see why the second grade is called a year of fun. Schoolwork is more challenging and the kids have many more chances to do things outside of school than they had before.

By Joff Masukawa



a. (l. to r.): T. Diers, J. Dorsey, C. Stroud, B. Patterson, E. Plummer. b. B. Stern. c. D. Scheer, B.

Wolf. d. C. Gibbs. e. K. Muhlhauser.

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Grade 3

Although hardly as rigorous as those of the juniors or seniors of high school at Country Day, the lives of the Class of 1990 (for non-math types, that's the 3rd grade) are nonetheless, for about the first time, centered around academia. The emphasis in several subjects (including athletics) is now on technique and practical application.

This trend toward practice instead of theory is perhaps best summed up by the importance of research. The students are asked to do several reports, both written and oral, on a variety of subjects.

This ties in with the teaching of good writing habits, for example, writing cohesive paragraphs and letters using good grammar and vocabulary. The parts of speech are taught for the first time this year. And although reading for explicit comprehension is perhaps not yet possible, some reading is done for understanding and information rather than just enjoyment.

Third grade is also the year when "hands-on" science is introduced. For the first time, science is held in a separate classroom, allowing the students to try their hands at some experiments. Nature study is also involved in the science course.

Social studies switch their emphasis this year. Study no longer revolves around foreign countries; now the emphasis is on

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a. S. Charleville. b. (l. to r.): C. Joffe, R. Whiting. c. Back Row: Ross Whiting, Bree Ann Murdock, Chris Lamping, Andy Heyman, J. R. Anderson, Ray Dorsey, Taylor Fox, Mollie Anderson, Chad Messer. Fourth Row: Sam Huttenbauer, Todd Handler, Sarah Herrlinger, Michael Strauss, Sanjiv Patel, John Anning, Stephanie Lubitz, Robert Heimann. Third Row: Mrs. Bobbitt, Bahar Mous-

savian, Dina Anderson, Jill Power, Brandon Rowe, Nate Tucker, Nicky Weidenbacher, Andy Head, Mrs. Richardson. Second Row: Jennifer Warwick, Nathan Canady, Craig Joffe, Joe Stern, Nicki Lyons, Julie Lazarus, Lori Walker, Gregg Harris, Whitney McDonald. Front Row: Jennifer Klitz, Michelle Strauss, Jamie Willis, Maryanne Fink, Susan Garfield, Nicole Hamilton, Brian Kerstine.



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American life, past and present. Basic understanding of our governmental, economic and social systems is taught along with geography.

Multiplication and division are the "big items" in mathematics for the third grade. They also start to pick up and understand fractions, and even a small amount of geometry. Of great importance to their learning of math are the various materials that they use.

These items let each student work on certain concepts at his or her own rate. In addition, a second computer revolution has come to Country Day in the form of the "PET" computers, and even the third grade is allowed to participate. The better math students are introduced to the computer around midyear, with the rest following later.

Although some things change in the third grade, some others remain the same. French with Mme. Metzger is still a required part of the curriculum, as is participation in art, music (singing and the recorder) and drama. Sports is also mandatory. All the students take the same sport during the same season; soccer, swimming, softball and gymnastics are some of the subjects taught with emphasis on learning the techniques of the sport and the spirit of fair play rather than on competition. The competitive aspects of life are saved for later years.

By Tony Nowikowski



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a. Jennifer Klitz involved in an artistic pursuit. b. (l. to r.): Jennifer Klitz and Dina Anderson are caught by the Archive photographer. c. Chad Messer messes around with an electronic game. d. S. Charleville despite having homework on her mind, cracks a smile. e. Jaime Willis is amused by a friend's remark.



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Grade 4

The fourth grade is the first year students spend a full day at school. To help them get through the day they have a snack at 3:15, but class members would not let anyone off easy if he called this practice soft.

They have a full schedule consisting of American History, English composition, grammar, spelling, Math, Science, French, Art and their first year of Shop and Music. In fact some students are taking violin and cello lessons.

The students have written biographies on individuals from all walks of life who lived in the past. In their enthusiasm, they dressed up in their person's appropriate attire to present the biographies to the school during assembly.

This type of thing is characteristic of the fourth grade say the fourth grade teachers, Catherine Osier and Harriet Greenberg. The students have a lot of projects that not only involve academics but also involve doing, demonstrating or drawing. The students are expected to grow in independence while doing these projects as well as carrying out homework assignments during study periods. Students learn self-reliance, self-respect and the basics in organizing their time: all things of great impor-

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a. K. Richards. b. B. Bobbitt. c. C. Beech. d. K. Ebacher. e. **Back Row (l. to r.):** Mrs. Greenberg, Christie Hassen, Michael Dunn, Andy Schwartz, Michael Hake, Billy Weakley, Dick Williams, Mrs. Osier. **Fourth Row:** Adam Brown, Ronald Smith, Matt Voorhees, Will Terrill, Laura Hopson, Kirby Richards, Brad Bobbitt, Jay Alder, Darryl Baker. **Third Row:** Scott Stern, Eric Schaeffer, Craig

Plummer, Kathy Bossert, Kim Stern, Kelly Eagan, Diana Easley, Kells Barrett. **Second Row:** Caroline Criswell, Rebecca Whitman, Tiffany Diers, Betsy Frieman, John Park, Russell Marshall, Ron Walker, Sean Bagnoli, Andy Schwab. **Front Row:** Kathy Ebacher, Brett Rubenstein, Shannon Glassman, Missy Allen, Ann Lucas, Chris Beech, Cathy Linnemann, Kim Coffman.



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a. Chandra Jessee. b. (l. to r.): Missy Allen, Cathy Linneman. c. Brett Rubenstein, Missy Allen. d.

Billy Weakley. e. Betsy Frieman. f. Eric Schaeffer.

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ance in the years to come.

The class has also been able to have more outside exposure with trips to Sharon Woods' Pioneer Village and a series of classes with people from the Taft Museum, culminating in the visit to the museum itself.

The fourth grade year can truly be considered a year of accomplishment and growth, not only in academics but in personal development as well.

By Jay Costantini



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Grade 5

The fifth grade was a year filled with activity, both within the traditional curriculum and without. Along with mathematics, all students use the PET computers weekly and 30 joined the Computer Club for even more intensive work.

They study language arts, science, and "ethics and health," a course based on the study of values clarification, nutrition, reproduction and other body systems. World History is perhaps the "toughest" subject. In the spring, the fifth graders wrote a major paper on the second World War.

The classroom was contained, except for French, Science, Music and sports, which are held in other areas of school. Good study habits are an important goal for the year. Homework is planned to take roughly one hour, and an extensive outside reading program (one book a week) is directed to survey a wide variety of material.

Many trips off campus also emphasize a variety of exposures. The class traveled to see Carmen, to hear the symphony, to the Planetarium and to the Taft Museum. Instead of the usual Camp Joy time in the spring, the class went on their own overnight trip in the outdoors. In addition, two

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a. (l. to r.): C. Dodge, A. Harris. b. A. Larsson. c. Front Row: Dan Weston, Anna Muzzy, Ingrid Cartwright, Amy Wehrung, Cotton Dodge, Andy Highlands, Will Adams, Stella Kahn. Second Row: Debbie Brant, Greg Long, Steve Duckworth, Duane Whiting, Armin Alamin, Laura Lazarus, Nancy Malman, Kerry Walsh, Jennifer Cobb. Third Row: Shelley Bonert, Anna Larsson, Steve

Luque, William Flege, Tom Rausenbush, Andy Wolf, Tom Barbeau, Eddie Hatfield. Fourth Row: Allison Harris, Melissa Economou, Allison Hild, Carol Tate, Tracy Barton, Kim Simpson, Matt Thesing, Matt Strauss, Allan Chandler. Back Row: Mr. Van Nuys, Amy Burroughs, Demetria Short, Thea Milder, Patrick McAllister, Bert Herrlinger, Jeff Kerstine, Ted Docter, Mr. Blanchard.



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ki trips are offered, to fourth, fifth, and sixth graders.

As important as anything else to the fifth-grade year was the emphasis on personal growth. Consideration, caring and understanding were all actively pursued.

A major yearlong goal was respect for oneself as well as others. "Adopting" a zoo animal with students raising funds was aimed at promoting consideration for animals. Through techniques of positive reinforcement, the fifth graders were encouraged to form a positive self-image, according to the philosophy that success breeds success. In all, the fifth grade had well-defined goals, from solid academic growth to personal growth, all of which were achieved in a caring, diversified and exciting environment.

By Jeff Collins



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a. Anna Muzzy gives the Archive photographer a big smile. b. Debbie Brant enjoys working seriously on her classwork. c. Amy Wehrung looks up to contemplate a difficult math problem. d. William Flege puts some finishing touches on his artwork. e. Stella Kahn grins while listening intently.



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Grade 6

The sixth grade class faced a number of new challenges this year while continuing their traditional academic routine.

Under the direction of homeroom teachers Margaret Hagar and Joyce Applegate, they visited such diverse places as Long Branch Farm, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the Cincinnati Opera and the Cincinnati Historical Society. They also entered the dramatic arena.

The trip to Long Branch Farm was probably the biggest adventure. After several weeks of preparation, students spent three days doing farm chores and learning first-hand about the raising of black angus cattle at the farm, which was owned by the Cincinnati Nature Center.

The trip was followed by a special day of reports on it. During their visit to the Historical Society, the sixth graders were introduced to the Eden Park facility and given a short presentation of Cincinnati history.

Each homeroom produced and performed plays with the assistance of drama teacher Louise Seedorf. Ms. Applegate oversaw "The Magic Fishbone" and "The Million Dollar Game Show," while Ms. Hagar directed "Thanksgiving on Catnabu" (the tenth planet) and "The Money Tree." Sixth graders also participated in

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a. S. Linberg. b. J. Mount. c. C. Johnston. d. C. Mashburn. e. **Back Row (l. to r.):** Greg Thompson, Jeff Greenberg, John Mount, Aaron Beers, David Herrlinger, Noel Cade, Kim Kasson, Stewart Tucker, Jon Duncan. **Fourth Row:** Zach Seybold, David Pauling, Steve Hunt, Tim Linnemann, Jenny Mayr, Amy Greenberger, Packy Briggs, Catherine Dunn, Jeanne Lambert, David Gemunder. **Third Row:** Andrea Peebles, Alexandra Fischer, Julie

Lerner, Brenda Field, Brian Bortz, Chuck Baker, David Dimlich, Andy Ackerman, Mari Robertson. **Second Row:** Ms. Hager, Brad Buck, David McCoy, Scott Hofmeister, Chris Mashburn, Jody Brant, David Gonzalez, Oliver Hild, Julie Weidenbacher, Mrs. Applegate. **Front Row:** Rosalind Canady, Will Kreidler, Craig Willis, Jenny Reeves, Shawna Lemberg, Susan Frankel, Dale Russell, Vijay Sud, Brian DuCovna.



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Lower School student-run assemblies.

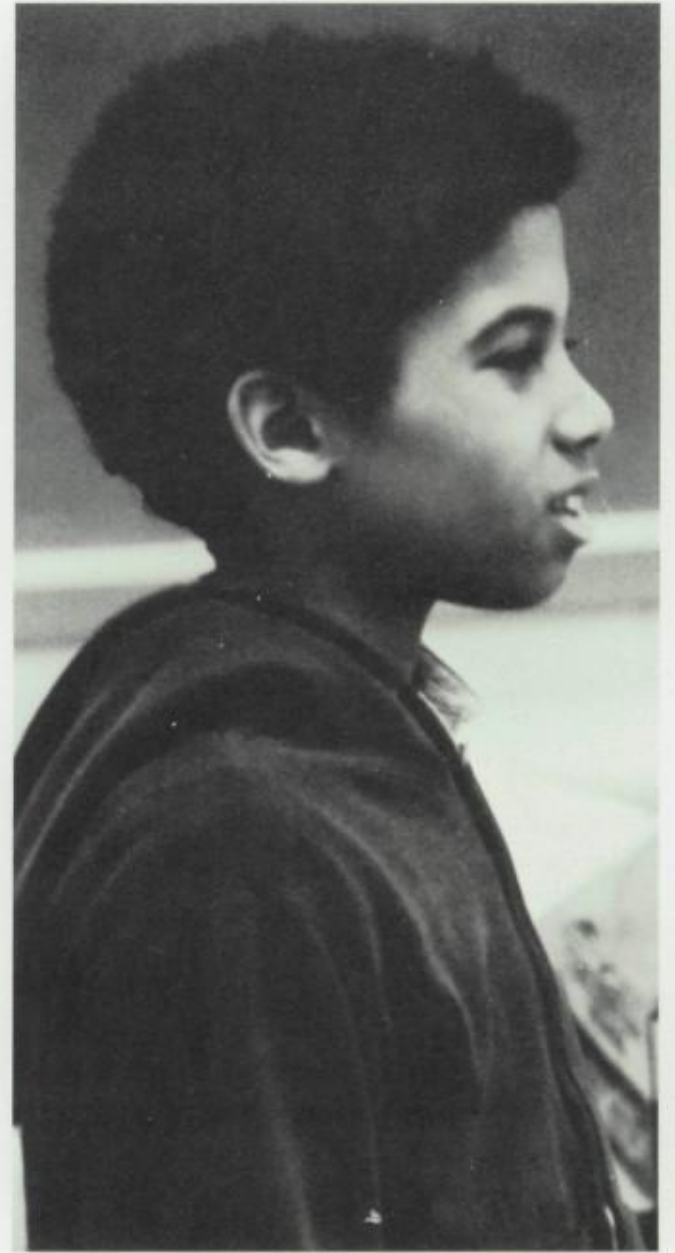
The sixth grade curriculum included world geography, weekly current events, French, Science, language arts, music appreciation, Art, Shop and Drama. Music electives in orchestra and glee club were also offered.

Several members of the class established themselves as violin and cello players. The Manners and Morals course of former Lower School Head William Hopple is now known as Ethics and Health.

By David Snouffer



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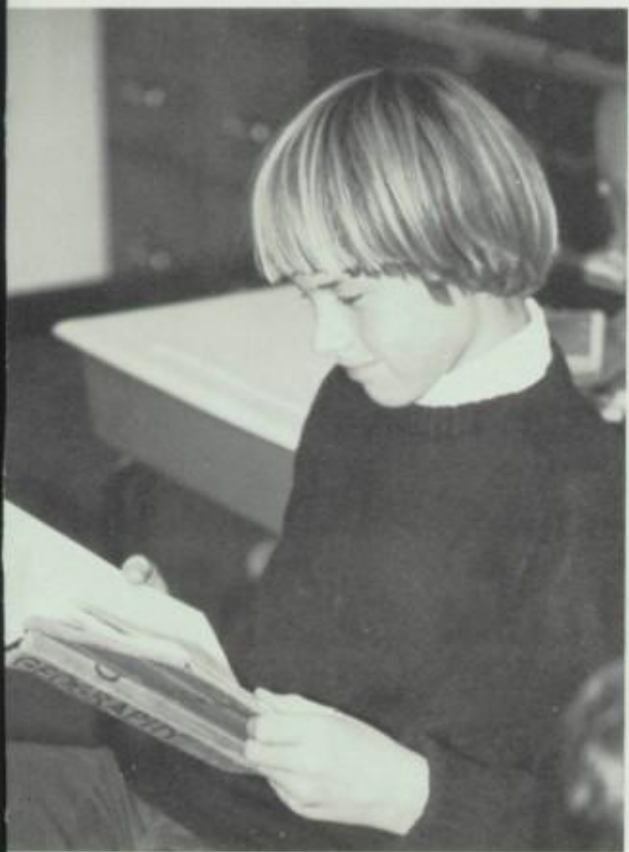


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a. Jenny Mayr in deep deliberation. b. Chuck Baker, standing and waiting to answer. c. Packy Briggs has gotten his act together. d. David Herrlinger cracks a smile. e. (l. to r.): Stewart Tucker, David Gonzalez, Chris Mashburn, in a heated discussion about the magazine. f. Zach Seybold patiently reads geography.



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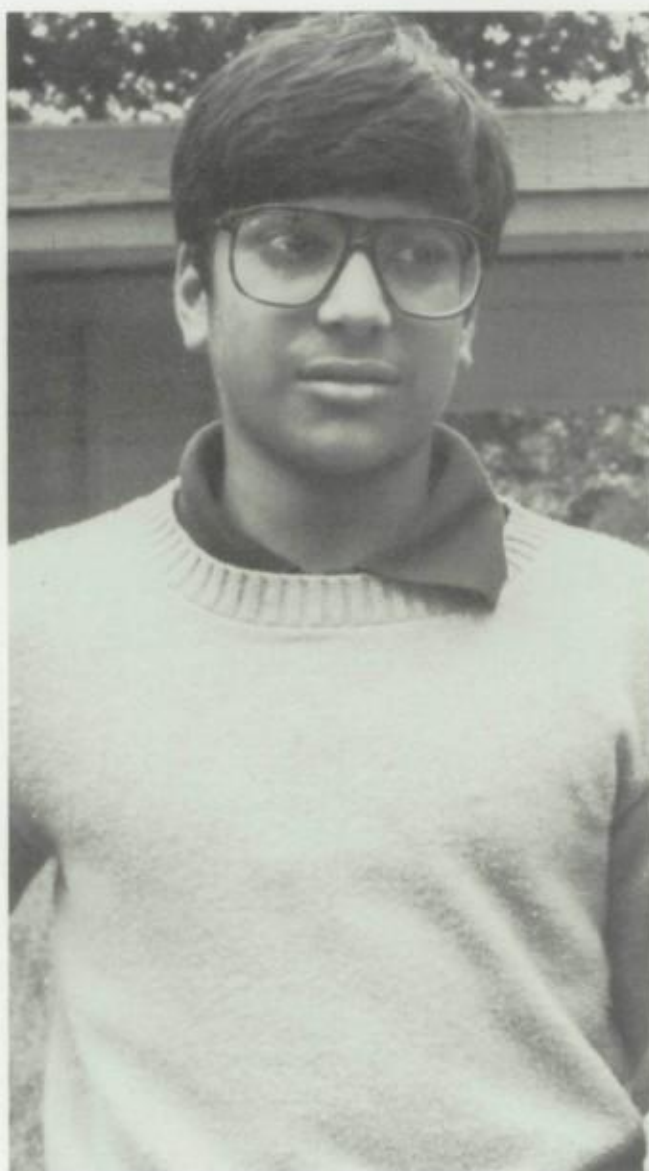


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GRADE 7

The seventh graders quickly moved as "The Moochers" of the school. Behind those sweet, innocent, pleading faces lay some very constructive minds. There are several people involved in the computer.

a. (l. to r.): A. Stix, A. Richards, S. Henry, B. Whiting, H. Brown, S. Malman. b. A. Budey. c. A. Marshall, A. Cartwright, T. Alamin, P. Beers. d. Back Row: D. Dodge, R. Adams, P. Haffner. Front Row: B. Hatfield, J. B. Graves, P. Tallas. e. P. Clark, S. Polasky, R. Herrlinger.



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An activity (that never quite got off the ground) was the Middle School Cheerleaders organized by senior Carole Crawford. The team, composed of mostly seventh graders, cheered at a few of the Middle School basketball games.

The usual Middle School events took place this year. During the canoe trip a surprised student and a very surprised parent found themselves in the midst of the Little Miami River along with a pair of glasses and some other miscellaneous

items. The Roller Skating and Bowling Parties also took place, financed in part by the extremely successful magazine sale. This fund raiser, run by eighth grader, Jeff Greenberger and overseen by Mr. James
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a. D. Frampton. b. (l. to r.): B. Fink, D. Barnes, S. Ward, M. Schlesinger, S. Vossough, J. Kopin. c. S. Beraha, R. Stewart, J. Klitz, C. Mitchell, B. Britton. In Front: Fred Henry. d. W. Wulsin.

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Fuldner, raised over \$1000 for the Middle School fund.

The seventh graders also attended the symphony, had a dance and took the annual trip out to King's Island.



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a. Some seventh graders. b. (l. to r.): G. Shaffer, B. Petty. c. S. Erts, K. Mack. d. N. Khodadad, J. Simpson, L. Ilka, S. Nayak, L. Rundell.



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Class president, Clarence Mitchell, proved to be quite extraordinary — he came to CD just this year and made a grand entrance. The well run government also included Vice President Amy Stix, a skilled horseback rider, and Secretary Holly

Brown. The money was kept in order by Treasurer Sandy Gross. These are only a few of the many personalities of the fun loving Class of '86.

By Sheri Malman



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a. Top Row (l. to r.): T. Knebel, D. Raimey, M. Leshner, M. Sproull. **Bottom Row:** S. Gross. **b. Mr. Walsh,** class advisor. **c. B. Winchester, C. Metcalf, C. Franklin, K. Moore. d. S. Patkar. e. Y. Sylvester, T. Vincent, M. Walker, M. Green.**



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GRADE 8

This year's eighth grade is one of the smallest classes at C.C.D.S. with a total of 54 students.

Though small they still had many out-of-school activities. In the fall there was a back-packing trip and in the spring there was a day biking trip. Of the many eighth



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a. (l. to r.): S. Gillman, M. Orr, P. Dunkleman, K. Lerner. b. A. Hampton, H. Joffe, T. Jackson. c. C. Sanning, R. Magenheimer, D. Aston. d. M. Melvin, C. Ford, J. Greenberger. e. S. Wyler, P. Reeves, V. Sud, A. Lewin.

graders that went on the backpacking trip, Tracy Prall and Susan Wyler were the only girls. Some other activities were the dance, the symphony, the roller skating party, bowling and, the most popular, the Kings Island trip.

The eighth grade also started and led

some new and old groups. The Notebook, the middle school newspaper, was a new project supervised by Mr. John Kosartes and edited by Chris Ford and Mark Melvin with many other eighth graders contributing. The activities committee, led by Bill Hardy, planned most of the out-of-

school activities. The assemblies committee, headed by Howard Winston, brought to C.C.D.S. Fred Carey speaking on the Drug, Poison and Abuse Center.

Sports are always very popular, especially with a talented eighth grade like
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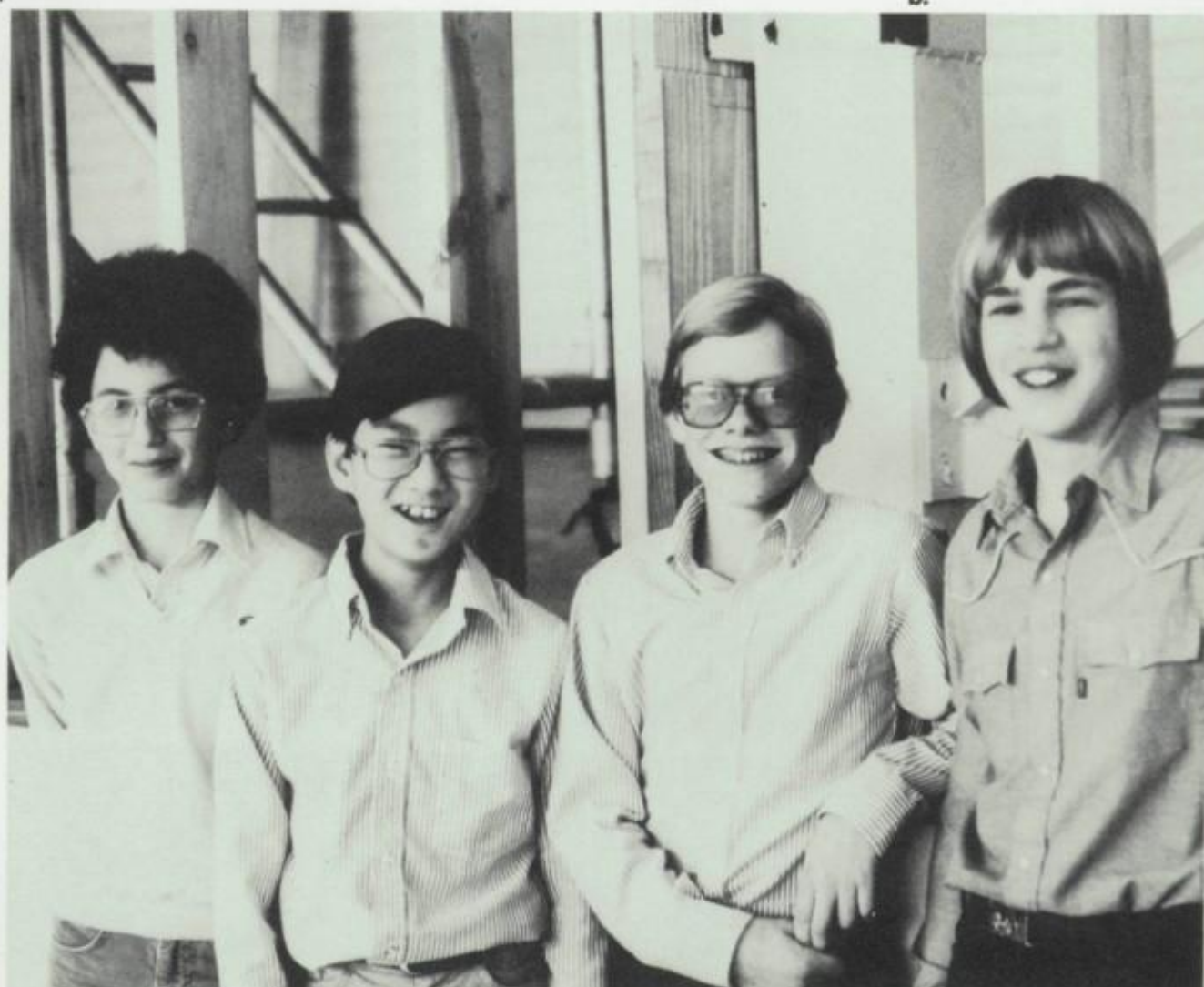
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ours. Ten of the eighth grade boys were chosen to be captains of intramural sports. This was something new which went over quite well. It included competitions in indoor field hockey, indoor soccer, water basketball, basketball and pinball.

a. (l. to r.): D. King, P. March, C. Levin, T. Saidleman.
b. J. Sweeney, J. Moore, J. Sweeney. c. D. Lambert, J. Withrow, R. Alamin, G. Wright, D. Dobbs, W. Groth, J. Armin. d. April Fools Day at CD.



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The captains were Troy Saidleman, Matt Gibson, Perrin March, John Withrow, Gibby Wright, Bill Groth, Adam Bortz, David Dobbs, Patrick Todd and Raud Alamin.

Although the boys' and girls' basketball teams did not have a winning season, they and many others made it a hobby to play

in the gym during eighth period. Another new event was the winter sports day. It included cross country skiing, ice skating and sledding. Many eighth graders also participated on teams in and out of school.

The class officers were Patrick Todd, President; Tracy Prall, Vice President;

Karen Lerner, Secretary; and Adam Bortz, Treasurer.

By Susan Wyler



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a. M. Craig. b. (l. to r.): M. Lanier, L. Thurner, T. Prall, M. Orr. c. B. Bobbitt, H. Winston, J. Blatt, T. Schroder. d. Mrs. Chahrour, class advisor. e. H. Ullman, B. Hardy, T. Avril.

GRADE 9

The freshman class was well rounded this year. Not only were they athletically and academically talented, but this class also possessed and displayed a sense of unity and organization.

At the beginning of the school year the

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tein. b. A. Milder. c. B. Poffenberger. d. C. Damon, E.
Stewart, D. Aglamesis, P. Maier, A. Miller. e. T. Rup-

pel, S. Zaacks, D. Reisenfeld, D. Johnson, R. Drill, M.
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freshman class had a party for the express purpose of "getting together" before the academic year set in. They took trips to the Playhouse in the Park and Kings Island, and held an "end of the year party" in June.

Athletically over half of the freshmen participated in either J.V. or varsity sports. Diane Aglamesis, Jenny Carey and Paula Maier proved to be experienced equestrians at horse shows and Billy Poffenberger made the boys' varsity tennis

team.

Academically, many members of the freshman class were either on high honors or honor roll. French students Suzy Avril, Doug Dimlich and Scott King were in the

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a. J. Carey. b. (l. to r.): S. Prall, S. Sedacca, P. Field, B. Espy, P. Kreidler, G. Armitage. c. J. Tietjen. d. B.

Baylis, J. Beers, D. Coors, M. Mehta, S. King, N. Knebel, B. Davis.

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WAIF, a local radio station. Stuart P



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a. (l. to r.): B. Dizenhuz, S. Donahue, A. Lerner, D. Thurner, A. Light, B. Rosenberg, D. Dimlich, S. Rabkin. b. S. Avril, S. Bachenheimer. c. F. Orr, R.

Roy, H. Hagin, K. Eberle, P. Rebhun, C. Kelley. d. A. Allgeier, C. Donohue, B. Russert, T. Gee, E. Dourado.

hosted one of the French students. Erika
 Dourado, a student from Rio de Janeiro,
 Brazil, attended freshman classes this
 year.
 The Class of '84 has contributed to

Country Day in very positive ways. This
 class will continue to strive for even higher
 achievements in the future.
 Class Officers
 Stuart Prall — President

Barry Rosenberg — Vice President
 Tracy Gee — Secretary-Treasurer
 By Tracy Gee



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a. D. Coors. b. (l. to r.): S. Sedacca, C. Kelley. c. L.
 Frieman, S. Abrahamson, L. Leshner. d. E. Magnus,



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GRADE 10

This year's sophomore class was an individualistic, fun-loving group, whose talents and energies contributed to the school both academically and athletically.

About 30 sophomores were on honor roll or high honors and many braved the honors physics course offered this year.

a. L. Klingler. **b. (l. to r.):** J. Witten, M. Lawson, S. Fogelson, A. Richard, J. Chantilas, J. Spitz. **c. Standing:** E. Halloran, W. Wilson, J. Mack, R. Guttman.

Sitting: N. O'Shea, M. Leonard, C. Long, B. Wagner, d. A. Lee.



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all of them took a language, many being in the more advanced sections. Further, all made it through the sophomore paper which, although less notorious than the junior paper, still is very demanding.

The sophomore athletes were standout performers. There were three girls on the

varsity tennis team, and one held the number one singles position and played competitively outside school. There were two on the varsity girls' soccer team and two on the boys' and one boy played for an all star team in Kentucky. There were many sophomores on the varsity and

junior varsity volleyball, swimming, basketball and baseball teams. The track team attracted quite a few and two went to the State competition with their teams.

The sophomores helped support various activities within the school. Many got in-

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a. (l. to r.): M. Hunt, S. Johnston, V. Allgeier, S. Skavlem, M. Kite. b. E. Dourado, M. Scheponick, B.

Sheldon, D. Posner. c. J. Liu, B. Bobbitt, A. Hardy, R. Robinson. d. R. Rundell, H. Taylor, J. Crowe.

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volved with the different branches of the service club with one was even a co-head of one of the branches. Sophomores were active in the Model U.N. taking many trips to competitive conferences. They were a



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a. (l. to r.): J. Fletcher, J. Hong, B. Healy, G. Collins, Q. Johnson, M. Hunt, R. Murthy. b. J. Witten, Dr. Richard Johnson class advisor, L. Winston, M.

Jaeger, J. Chantilas, C. Metz, A. Duarte, A. Richard. c. K. Vossough, D. Ramsey, B. Antolovich. d. M. Lawson.



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integral part of the Current Events assemblies, a number of girls were in the choraliens and three were on the cheerleading squad.

On this year's French exchange program there were three sophomores and it

was a sophomore who suggested the Spring trip to England, which was mainly composed of sophomores.

This class is a very diverse group with different and interesting personalities. They excelled in athletics and other extra-

curricular activities but always had a significant representation on the honor roll.

By Nicola O'Shea



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a. (l. to r.): G. Howell, M. DeSilva, T. Wu, L. Mellman, K. Overhoff. b. G. Pobanz, P. Thompson, M. Mashburn, C. Beech. c. K. Berger. d. E. Levitas, S.

Novick, D. Briggs, A. Caldera, J. Fletcher, P. Miller, K. Robertson, Q. Johnson, E. Meyers.



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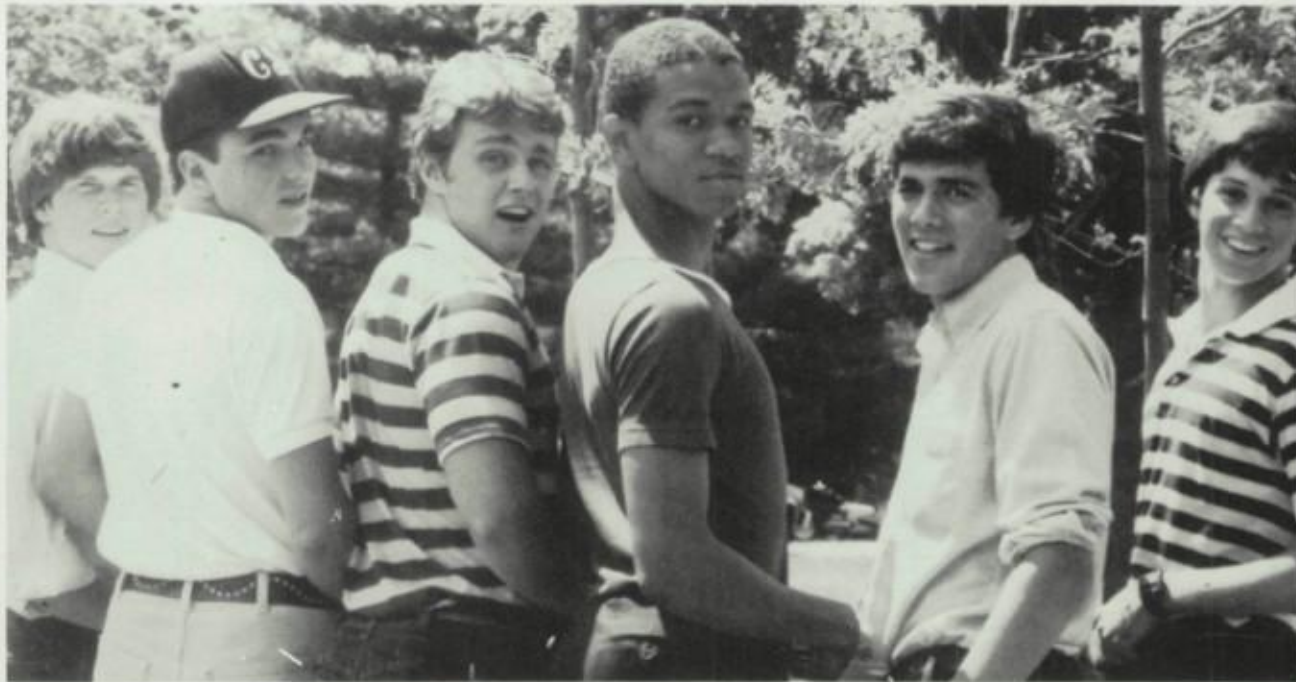
GRADE 11

Once upon a time, there was a Junior Class that was well-rounded and successful. The class of 1982 was chock full of musicians, artists, athletes, actors and unique fun people. Class President was Carolyn Ruppel, Vice-President, Leslie Neblett; Secretary-Treasurer, Angelique Seremetis and David Callard was Student Council Vice-President.

a. (l. to r.): D. Callard, A. Head, M. Sanning, T. Wilson, W. Katsanis, A. Franklin. b. B. Dimling. c. K. Brown, P. Cloud, S. Santen, D. Binns. d. T. Anaya. e. D. Allgeier, E. Neighbors, J. Johnson, C. Ruppel.



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In sports, they managed to dominate practically everything. The Varsity Soccer teams were no exception. Volleyball season unleashed the "Seremetis Serve" while basketball season exposed David "Free Throw" Allgeier. The Girls' Varsity Basketball team was the League Champion with four of the five starters being from this class. The Junior controlled Var-

sity Gymnastic team showed that they could have their best season, and the coming Spring meant that Leslie Neblett would master the high-jump and low hurdles.

As for show-stoppers, the class was filled with them. The musical, *The Boyfriend*, introduced stars Carol Petrie and John Magnus, and the cast of *Much Ado About*

Nothing, primarily made up of Juniors, put on a show that William Shakespeare would have been proud of.

Many made up the publications boards with a dedicated group spending a week of summer vacation in a yearbook workshop at Eastern Kentucky University. Corinne Anderson, Becky Dimling, Jenny Johnson, **continue on next page**



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a. E. Mountjoy. b. **Top Row (l. to r.):** W. Morris, A. Magenheimer, B. Noack. **Bottom Row:** R. Goodman, A. Burns, P. Hughes. c. **Back Row:** C. Anderson, C. Petrie, S. Wagner, L. Dorsey, R. Raushenbush, B. Stix. **Front Row:** B. Coolidge, E. Thurner, J. Taylor. d. C. Armitage, K. Hoffman.

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Carol Petrie and Steve Smitson were *Archive* editors, and editors for the *Scroll* were Andy Head, Greg Lemkin and Andy Schwartz.

The class' academic excellence was evident in the fact that eight were elected to the Cum Laude Society.

This class didn't slow down outside of



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a. (l. to r.): D. Hammond, G. Masukawa, D. Weisenberg, E. Lyon, A. Schwartz, D. Bergman. b. The Junior Hall. c. T. Wilson. d. L. Neblett, A. Seremetis, C. Lewin, K. Bunis, W. Drysdale, D. Easley, T. Robertson, A. Enoch, R. Bonner.

Country Day. Becky Dimling spent a quarter in New Mexico while Beth Mountjoy, Jenny Johnson and David Sanker went to France for three weeks. Likewise, Corinne Anderson and Lisa Dorsey went to London with the Sophomore class group.

Talent in the arts also spread outside of the CD grounds. Joff Masukawa and

Carolyn Lewin, on piano and flute respectively, earned Superior ratings at the annual Ohio Music Educators' Association contest. Eve Neighbors played violin for the Middletown Symphony Orchestra, and the rock band of Greg Lemkin, Matt Long, Tim Miller and Kirk TenEyck turned up at many occasions.

Without the Juniors, Country Day could

not exist. The next time we see them, they'll be Seniors ... but that's another story.

By Corinne Anderson



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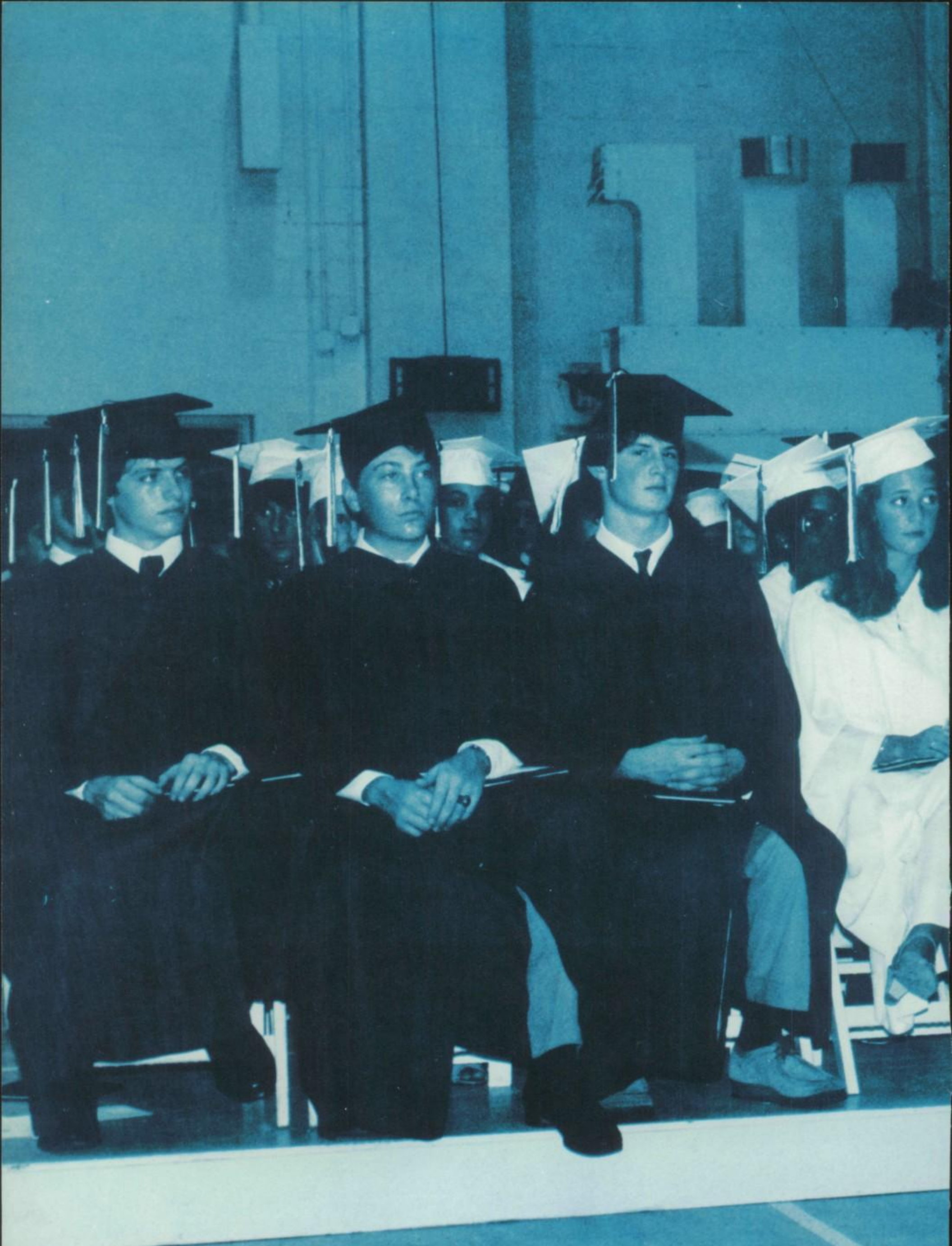
a. (l. to r.): T. Kadivar, M. Jacobs. b. D. Rosenberg, D. Sanker. c. T. Miller, K. TenEyck, G. Lemkin. d. A. Prall, D. Gregg, M. Milligan, R. Pugh. e. P. Herrlinger, S. Smitson. f. R. Rubenstein, M. Long, J. Magnus, T. Johann.

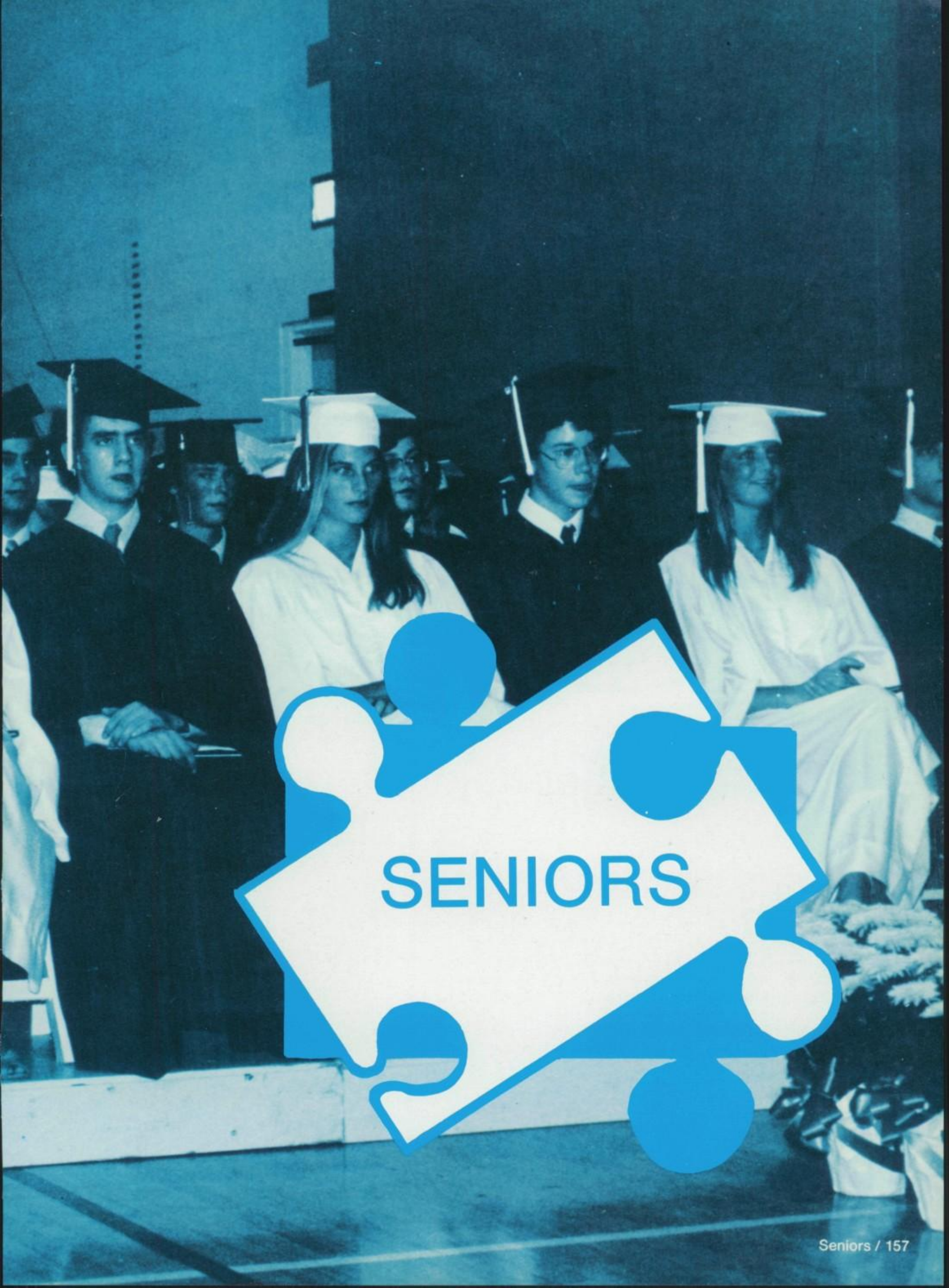


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SENIORS



Danny Blatt

Although Danny has spent 13 years at Country Day, most members of his class do not really know him. Few students would deny, however, that he was the most politically active student in the class of 1981.

Since eighth grade, when he worked for President Ford's campaign, he has worked on at least one campaign a year. A devoted Republican, he divided his time this fall between John Anderson's campaign and the mock election of the Current Events Club of which he was president.

Representing the school on the Cincinnati Junior Council on World Affairs steering committee, he has been able to participate in several conferences around the city. He had many outstanding performances in the Model United Nations. Since his freshman year, he has not missed a single conference that the school has attended.

He won several individual delegate awards, headed many delegations and has gained the respect of fellow delegates and of Dr. Johnson.

As Danny uses his intellect in Model UN debates, he also demonstrates it in frequent contributions to the *Scroll* and as an editor of the *Scribe*.

He is a fine scholar with a deep enjoyment of history and literature, especially the classics. These interests helped put him on the honor roll since seventh grade and on high honors during his senior year.

Despite many hours spent with his head in a book he found time to run, and lettered in Cross Country since his sophomore year.

A deeply sensitive individual, he spends his weekends working at the Shrine Burns Institute and his summers as a camp counselor in Minnesota.

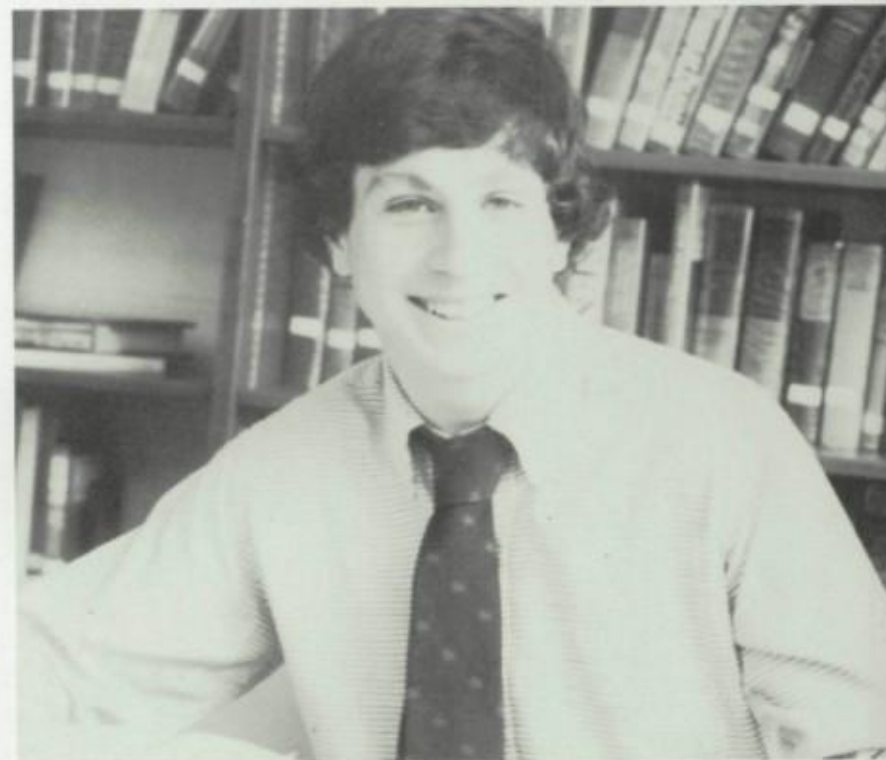
Scott Abbott

Boundless verbal energy and literary insight . . .

Voracious reader with a mind capable of the minute exploration of ideas that ran the distance from the esoteric and sophisticated to the boyish, the fantastic and enigmatic . . .

An intensely loyal friend, to those who knew him well, whose conversation and leaping imagination made his company demanding and exciting . . .

An athlete, capable in baseball and wrestling, often brilliant in football when his commitment and skill burst forth together.



Steve Bodie

Stephen is an active person. On Sundays, he gives several hours to Children's Hospital, as head of that branch of the school Service Club. He is also a member of the school tennis team.

Despite the rigorous work load at school, Stephen is still able to hold down a job at various local restaurants.

Of course the most active side of Stephen is his unique style. It's not surprising to see him wandering aimlessly through school, emitting odd sounds or to trip over him and one of his card games in the halls. There are times, however, when Stephen calms down and can be found in the senior lounge.

Still, Stephen's best quality is his loyalty to his friends. When not involved in his other activities Stephen likes to relax with a few close friends to the sound of Jackson Browne.

Next year Stephen plans to take a break from the usual schedule. Instead of immediately going on to college, he's going to spend a year in France, learning more about the French culture and about himself.



Lisa Boudrie

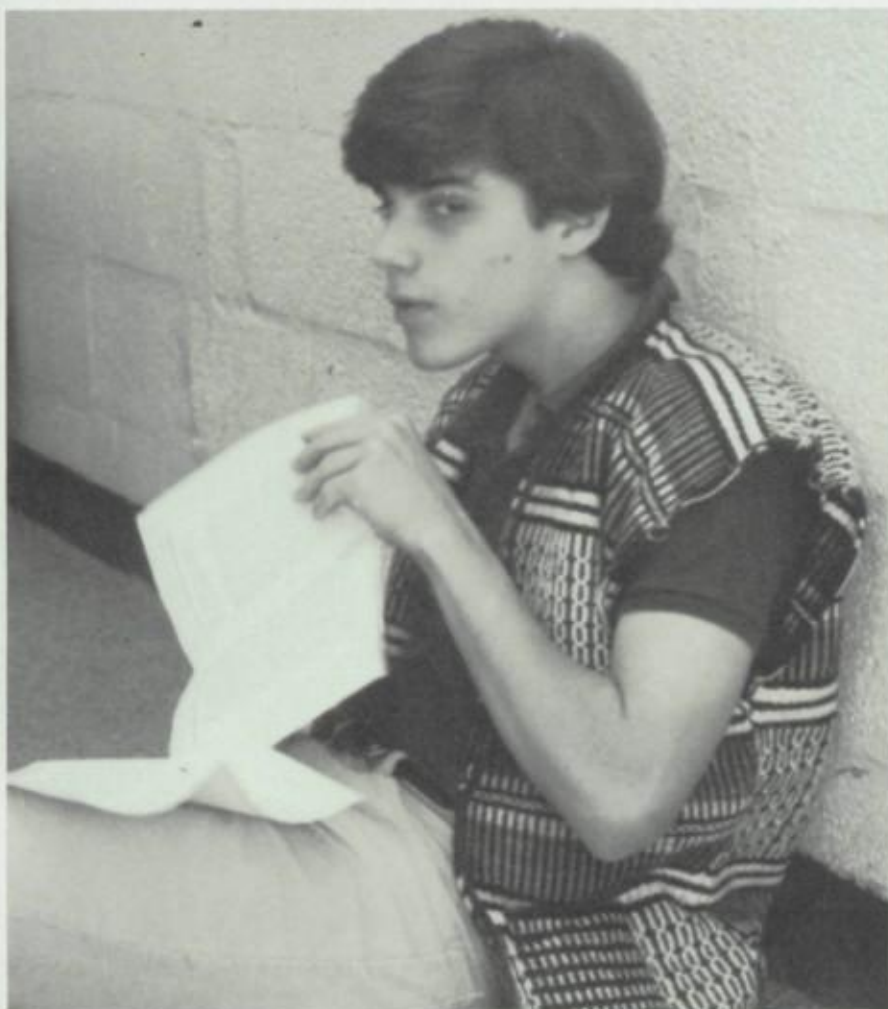
Lisa loves the outdoors! She feels most comfortable around lakes and forests. You could probably even say the ocean is her second home!

Many of Lisa's activities are involved with water in some way. She took a ten week scuba diving course at U.C. Then she spent the summer before her senior year scuba diving. She also loves to sail and has been sailing almost all her life. Her family owns a sailboat and she usually takes on the waves of Lake Erie.

Lisa plans to study oceanography and marine biology at the University of Miami, in the hope of becoming a marine biologist. She also is interested in marine photography. This aspect of the ocean is fairly new to her and she plans to take a course in the subject at U.C. before going to Miami. These interests have been with Lisa for quite a while.

Soccer is her favorite sport. Not only was she an important member of the CD soccer team, but also played soccer in the spring and summer on neighborhood teams.

Squeezed in somewhere among these other activities, Lisa was able to keep a job at the Mariemont Movie Theatre during her junior and senior years. (It must have been on rainy days when she couldn't be outside!) When she finally got time to herself Lisa liked to sit back and relax with a good book.





Doug Bradley

Doug's blazing orange Porsche is a well known machine on the roads of Indian Hill. Come weekends he and his Porsche head for the nearest party.

Doug has proven himself to be a dependable performer on the Cross Country team over the past several years. He often spent after school hours on grueling five to ten mile runs. Even after these Doug was not too tired to make his daily telephone calls for the Telecare branch of the service club or to sing with the Gamboliers. He was also a member of the CD soccer team in tenth grade. He's reputed to be one of the fastest draws with a camera shutter around — as attested by his work as a school photographer.

The classroom was another arena for Doug to showcase his ability. Anyone in the Calculus A.P. class can tell you about his adept manipulations of dy/dx 's. In Physics A.P. he also established himself as one of the best students of Mechanics and Motion.

His interest and talent in math and science the last four years at Country Day compelled Cornell University department of Engineering to quickly offer him admission into their Class of '85.

Lissa Briggs

If Lissa Briggs had her choice, she would be buzzing around on her family's rambling ranch in Montana, riding her horses, skiing, snowmobiling or four wheeling.

Luckily for us Lissa is not allowed to remain in Montana, but must spend at least nine months a year in the hallowed halls of CD. Her laugh is contagious.

But there is also a serious side to Lissa. She has managed to survive the most grueling of tests: 11 years at CD. She has kept her cool, and has done honors level work since seventh grade.

But, she has not concentrated all of her efforts on studies. She is also a rider. She has a stable full of horses: Farthy, Katie, Molly and Boss, with whom she travels to national competitions in the summer months. She has won ribbons, trophies and medals in Missouri and Florida.

Lissa also plays soccer, and is known as the Pocahontas fullback with the rubberband legs. To capture Lissa's spirit is to try to cage a dove. She will be best remembered for her indelible smile.



Kyle Brooks

Kyle Brooks — the man with the dark blue CJ-7. As he pulls into the parking lot every morning there is fresh mud on the sides and top of his jeep. Where has he been and what he has been doing nobody ever really knows.

Kyle was a photographer for the *Archive*, a member of the varsity soccer team, and the originator of the "Party? When do we start," concept. Kyle's thirst for music was equally impressive. One could often hear some of his favorite tunes coming from his Jeep. These included such fowl selections as "I Want to Fly Like an Eagle" and "Dixie Chicken."

Although Kyle never talked about it, he was an enthusiastic horticulturist. He has quite a large garden at his house, both indoors and out. Furthermore he does all the yardwork on the vast Brooks estate, quite a task as anyone who has ever been there must know.

Kyle's sensitivity to all issues and toward his friends was important to all of us. As the great philosopher Octane once said, "May the bug of salvation pull your Jeep from the mud."



Eileen Cabot

Eileen traveled a long way to get to CD. She was born in Uruguay, South America and lived there for four years. After living in New Jersey for awhile she finally settled in Cincinnati.

Eileen has been at Country Day since seventh grade. She was a quieter member of the class whose popularity increased with each year.

She was a strong member of the girls' Varsity Soccer team for four years, adding the personality vital for relief in a serious, grueling sport. Her unusual fear of heading the ball had all participants and coaches smiling.

She continued to play soccer in the summer on a summer soccer league. This team traveled to Canada for a July 4 tournament and came back with a win.

She was also a four year member of the Varsity Track team and a member of the record-breaking women's relay team.

Eileen's extracurricular activities were not limited to sports. She was an active member of the Telecare branch of the Service Club for four years. She also was part of the *Archive* staff in her sophomore year.

Academically, Eileen managed to keep up a commendable average, striving towards, and achieving, an honors average in her senior year.





George Callard

When George Callard first arrived at C.D. as a seventh grader, he was a shy and innocent boy. Since then, he has matured as both a student and athlete and is now one of the leaders in his class. His interest in women is well-known, to say the least, and to be always seen with a female companion has become his trademark.

George's performance on the athletic field may best exemplify his character. As captain of the soccer team, he sometimes yelled at his teammates but did so only with the hope of improving their performance.

On the wrestling mat, he took charge of instructing the other wrestlers and, in some cases, became the coach as he lead this year's team through its most successful season — the team took second place in districts the year he was captain. George also was a member of the track team during his senior year.

George is the type of student who takes charge of a situation when he sees one must, but still remains "one of the boys." He is both a considerate and caring man and helps out wherever he can. He was a member of the Telecare branch of the Service Club in his freshman and sophomore years. He often wrote for the *Scroll* and worked the summer of his senior year as a volunteer at Christ Hospital.

David Carter

David spent much of his day tucked away behind a computer terminal typing out programs. He was active in many projects involving the computer.

He was a major part of Mr. Oberle's Dungeons and Dragons game. He took on the responsibility of teaching the kids the basics of this complicated game. He also wrote several programs to add to D & D.

Dave also had an Apple Computer at home. (This must be why his computer homework was almost always perfectly done!) He used this machine not only for homework and games, but also worked on other projects, such as working out a payroll for his father's company.

Computer science was not his only talent. David was also an excellent bowler. He was on a team for five years, which won first place for the league for three years in a row, second the fourth and fifth years. David also had the highest three same total of the league for three years. He went to the city championship and won, thus being able to go to the state championship. In this tournament he came in 17th out of 200 bowlers.

David will be attending the University of Cincinnati in order to become a civil engineer. He has had this planned for several years, and intends to go into business with his father who owns a construction company.



Ed Charrier

Ed Charrier participated in many facets of Country Day life. He also kindled some new interest in areas unfamiliar to C.D.

As a goalie on the soccer team, Ed worked hard to achieve a level of proficiency enabling him to break his wrist while performing the rugged task of sprawling out in front of the ball. And with that foolish grin of his, he kept perfectly still.

After inspiration from The Flying Karamazov Brothers, Ed took up "juggling and cheap theatrics." Finding juggling the more socially acceptable of the two, he practiced perpetually and made his stage debut at the talent show. Many jaws dropped, but any doubts about the impressive quality of the act were soon plunged when the entire student body suddenly wanted to learn.

When not juggling (or studying), Ed could be found either at work, throwing a frisbee, or in his stereo room listening to one of his "party tapes." Once, when asked about the type of music he listens to, he said, "Hey, whatever's good to throw a frisbee to." He is very good at practicing frisbee in his stereo room by himself. He is a creative person, someone to count on when you need an idea.



Kristi Clement

To many who do not know her, Kristi may seem to be a quiet, soft-spoken person but she really has an outgoing personality. She is interested in psychology and social problems, and wrote her junior paper topic on "Discrimination in Employment in the 1960's."

She was an active participant in the Service Club, as a Longview volunteer and as a four year participant in the Telecare program. One summer she worked as a volunteer at Bethesda Hospital. She also taught Sunday School class and Vacation Bible school at the First Baptist Church of Kennedy Heights.

Another of Kristi's many assets is putting into action what she feels is necessary. She was one of the students who helped to brainstorm the idea of the Martin Luther King Day Program in her junior year, and was involved again as a senior. She was Secretary-Treasurer of the Black Cultural Workshop.

She has run track for four years and played junior varsity volleyball during her freshman and junior years. She was a varsity cheerleader for four years and secretary-treasurer of the squad, as a senior. She was also a member of the Drama Club during her ninth and tenth grade years, and a participant in the Language play as a freshman.

Singing comes naturally to Kristi and perhaps with a little push and her talent, we may be buying her hit records.





Matt Cocks

Academically, Matt is most definitely an all around overachiever. A solid grade average refused to placate this ambitious soul.

The senior year saw Matt seize control of the esteemed position of student council president. He was active in both football and track for three years, and soccer his senior year, lettering in all three.

The pressure and demand that he has exerted on himself has definitely made Matt a better person. Without a doubt his adroit handling of the *Scroll*, while he was business manager, has to stand out as the highlight of his extracurricular activities.

He also managed to squeeze in some time during his junior year to travel with the Model United Nations team. He participated in the Boston conference and several local regional conferences.

Having fun and enjoying his friends ranks high in his priorities. After a tough week at CCDS he is more than willing to turn his talents elsewhere.

Margie Cohen

When thinking of Margie, the words that come to mind are "abundance of energy." She can't be described as laid back and relaxed. Rather, she is a determined adventurer.

Whether applying her energies to her school work, her activities, or sports, Margie was able to concentrate her efforts towards achievement. Academically she was conscientious and the emphasis she placed upon her school work put her on the Honor Roll since seventh grade.

She was a dedicated head of the Neighborhood House branch of the service club. Saturday's activities at Neighborhood House were always well planned.

Margie excelled in many sports but tennis and softball were the varsity sports she concentrated on. After four years on the tennis team she became captain her senior year.

Margie was also involved in the social aspects of the school. She was a member of the committee for the school dances. She was always willing to throw a party on the spur of the moment or whenever there was a lull in activities.

Margie plans to attend Tufts University.



Greg Colgan

Greg spent lots of time in the library cranking out trig problems or in the computer room typing up programs. He loved to learn and his dedication to his studies showed throughout his 15 years at CCDS. He has been able to attain an honors average.

Greg's thirst for knowledge was not restricted to his school work. One of his hobbies was reading, and his favorite books were fantasy, especially those by J.R.R. Tolkien.

A bona fide computer jock, he enjoyed playing games on the computer. He was able to incorporate his interests in fantasy and computer programming by playing Dungeons and Dragons. He even created a new program which he added to this game.

Greg applied himself as much to athletics as he did to his studies. He was a dedicated Cross Country runner despite injuries; one of the most improved, ever! Furthermore, his allergies made it extremely difficult and uncomfortable to run, but he refused to give in. He overcame this obstacle and became an important member of the Cross Country team.

Greg lifted weights every day as a member of Mr. Oberle's weight lifting class. He also enjoyed playing racquetball and bowling.

Greg had an added interest in rockets. He joined the Southwestern Organization of Aerospace Rocketry (SOAR), a club for which he built and flew rockets. The group, containing 30 people, met one Saturday every month.



Jeff Collins

Jeff is a newcomer compared to the Country Day "lifers." He came after his sophomore year but for him there was little need for adjustment. He has good friends, and lots of them.

Tied for Class Scholar and elected to Cum Laude in his junior year, his prospects this year look as good as ever. Although one of only two people ever to take two English courses in the second semester of senior year, he still finds time to participate in many activities: Black Cultural Workshop, Service Club, Scribe editorial board, the Drama Department's "Story Theater" and in the spring production, "Much Ado About Nothing."

His outside interests are much less predictable — who could imagine why he would want to poke around and uncover his family roots? But then he always did love the Puritans in history class. If he wants to stand around on cold, dark mornings (as well as the sunny afternoons) bird watching, let him. Conversations with Jeff are never boring!

Although nobody ever did understand what such a nice guy was doing listening to the Ramones, Jeff, a true gentleman and scholar is one of those rare individuals who seems to enjoy learning for the sake of learning.





Jay Costantini

There are few words of praise that can be omitted when recalling Jay's achievements in the classroom. A permanent member of the Country Day honor rolls, he excelled in all subjects — but especially in math and the sciences, his favorite subjects.

In the B.C. Calculus class, the A.P. Biology class, or (gulp) the A.P. Physics class, the results were always the same: high grades coupled with an in depth commitment and understanding of the subject. After all, how many people have the opportunity to scoff at a letter of admission to Princeton in order to be a Benjamin Franklin Scholar at the University of Pennsylvania.

Enough for one person, you say? Apparently not for Jay. Away from his studies he continued to pour himself into his activities. These included Model UN, *Archive*, and Service Club. At Model UN, Jay displayed skills both as an orator and shrewd logician at national and local levels.

As a junior he was business editor of the *Archive* and was a full editor as a senior. His leadership in the upper school tutoring program testifies to the hours he spent helping others with school work.

Once again you say enough? Outside of school, during vacation, Jay is regularly found in Snowmass, Colorado. He is a superb skier and is very dedicated to the sport.

Joyce Couch

There is a whole lot of character packed into Joyce's 4'11" frame. She is one of the friendliest members of the senior class.

Her personality has gained her many friends among both teachers and peers at Country Day. If anyone ever had an argument that needed to be settled or a problem to talk about, they could talk to Joyce.

She utilized her ability to work and get along with people as a member of the Children's Hospital branch of the Service Club for two years, and as a volunteer in the admitting department at Bethesda Base Hospital during the summers.

Joyce came to CD in her freshman year, not really knowing what to expect. She soon fell into the flow of the rigorous schedule, academically and in extracurricular activities.

During the summer of her junior year, Joyce combined her communicative skills, and her knowledge of the French language and enjoyed the three weeks she spent in France. She also used these skills as a founder and active member of the Black Cultural Workshop.

Her involvement in sports was unique. She supported the volleyball team as manager for three years.



Carole Crawford

Carole came to Cincinnati in her sophomore year. After a year at Walnut Hills, she settled in at C.D. Not only was Carole quick to fit in, but also she was a leader and became involved in many activities.

Carole was a cheerleader throughout both years, and she became captain her senior year. In between cheers, she participated in several sports. She was a runner for the track team her senior year and a member of the J.V. tennis team both her junior and senior years.

New to C.D. last year was the Black Cultural Workshop. Carole was a member of this group at its start, and continued to be a member throughout her senior year. Last, but not least, she was an active member of the Neighborhood House branch of the Service Club.

Outside of school Carole continued to be involved and to be a leader. She was active for two years in Jack and Jill, a social group and became Vice President her senior year.

Carole plans to go back to Michigan, her home state, to attend the University of Michigan. She will study Industrial Engineering.



Kim Espy

When Country Day first encountered Kim Espy, they didn't know what they were in for. Kim brought her smile to C.D. in fifth grade.

Academics were Kim's forte and she maintained a high honors average throughout high school. She was a National Merit scholar, so one can see that even a cheery, social and giggly character can get to the top at C.D.

Kim also spent four years as a member of the girls' varsity soccer team. She was the business manager for the *Archive* during her senior year and devoted much of her time to this work. Kim participated in Telecare when she wasn't talking to one of her many friends on the phone. Outside of school, Kim was very social. Her presence added a sense of exuberance.

But there is another side to Kim. Besides this happy and studious side, she is a very understanding and sympathetic individual who is willing to help or listen. Kim's gleeful but thoughtful character will brighten Rice University in Houston, Texas next year.





Nicky Evans

Nicky has definitely been the most outspoken member of the senior class. He is never at a loss for words.

During his junior year Nicky started the "Went with the Wind" branch of the Service Club. His success with this show, which was shown in many senior citizen homes, around the city, led him to become President of the Service Club in his senior year.

During this year Nicky was also Treasurer of his class. Nicky's dedication to Drama has been proven many times by his constant appearances on the stage at school. Outside of school he played Simpleton in "Story Theatre," and Bobby Van Husen in "The Boyfriend." Nicky won't be forgotten for uttering the words, "Hi!" and, "so on my fourth birthday . . ." throughout the productions.

He is the only member of the class who considers himself not to be tacky. He has a Ford Fairmont, eats at Graeters, gets his dry cleaning done at Homer's Place, goes into the Daisy Chain and listens to musicals in his car.

Nicky has worked at King's Island for three years doing various things. His favorite position there was walking around as the character Jabber Jaws. He felt in this way he helped the little kids at the park have a happy day.

Nicky has a better focus on what he will do in the future because of his dedication to the things he does well. Next year he will continue in the direction he has started at Amherst.

Bill Evans

Sensitive, quiet and very strong, Bill is one of those rare persons you can trust. Billy came to CD in his sophomore year, but was very quick to fit in. He was calm and good-humored regardless of the ups and downs and hectic pace at Country Day.

Bill was one of his class' strongest athletes and most of the students probably knew him in his role as an athlete. Tight-end of the football team, making the All-Southwestern Ohio High School Football Team and the first team All-League, forward of the basketball team, first baseman of the baseball team, and state qualifier in the 100 yard dash, he was consistently a hard working team captain. Bill finished the year with a reputation as being a determined and concerned player and made Honorable Mention at first base on the All-City High School Baseball Team.

It is hard to forget the sound of Bill's mellow voice on Martin Luther King Day and how 65 seniors sprang to their feet in spontaneous applause and affection. His popularity has also allowed him to be appointed president of the ushers at his church youth group.

Bill was not only a favorite to those at CD, but also he was a hit with the kids in Neighborhood House. He was a member of this branch of the service club during his junior and senior years.

During the summers before his eleventh and twelfth grade years he worked at the Environmental Protection Agency as an assistant to a chemical engineer. Bill learned a lot from this experience — especially that he didn't want to be an engineer! He has decided to go into business instead.



Julie Foote

It is 8:25 a.m. and the local chapter of the Bird Watchers' Society has gathered to identify a new species. The guide peers through his binoculars and, after a moment, declares that the group has just witnessed a "Julia Peditis, the only one of its kind."

"One identifying characteristic is the red head, however. Since some other species had red heads it was necessary to look more closely. Her wings are very well adapted to playing the piano beautifully."

"They have developed to such a power that she has even mastered the Country Day pencil flip. Her voice is yet another identifying feature. When she sings it is Reno Sweeney with traces of Hortense, Mata Hari and various singing groups mixed in. She also responds with a new-wave flying style when the B-52's are played anywhere near her."

"You will please note the head. Inside that red-feathered skull lies one of the most intelligent brains at Country Day. This Julie Foote bird was class scholar for two years." Someone commented, "Oh, one of those." The guide replied "Not at all." Smiling, the guide said "If you will observe the feet, you will notice on them a pair of soccer cleats, proclaiming her as one of the members of the varsity soccer team. If you are still unconvinced, observe that the bird is carrying a concealed coffee pot and mug."

As the significance of what they were watching dawned on the bird watchers, a hush fell over them. Then, suddenly Julie Foote Bird took off to find success. The silence was broken only by the guide, who commented softly, "A very rare bird indeed."



Andy Freiberg

Country Day has a tendency to age its students beyond their chronological years. A member of the 14 year plan, Andy Freiberg was no exception.

Andy's talent for photography allowed him to monopolize many of the photographic jobs around school. He was photo editor for the *Scroll* for three years, and was a photographer for the *Archive* throughout his high school years.

He taught a scuba class here at school, and also traveled to the British Virgin Islands to practice his skills. Also a skilled sailor, Andy was the class of 1981's most likely entrant in the America's Cup.

When ashore, he demonstrated a penchant for new cars, old wine, and beautiful women. Andy still had time to give to the Service Club, working in the Stepping Stones branch. He was also on stage crew for a year. As his 14 year journey through C.D. continued, Andy benefited in many ways from the many activities in which he was involved.

Andy loved to overachieve. As an honors student, he singlehandedly overcame his reading difficulties while at Country Day. A pre-medical student since the age of 12, Andy was known to spend his free time reading *Scientific American* or observing the latest surgical procedures.

Most of all, Andy possessed that rare and disarming quality of being at ease with himself.





Leah Gatch

A blue VW Beetle sputters into the parking lot at 8:25, and a blond, hiding behind her mirror sunglasses, jerks into an open space. Sunglasses removed, Leah Gatch, typical 13 year Veteran Country Day senior, hops out of her car to begin a normal CD day.

A lot of people probably view Leah that way. Honors student (always does her homework), girls' varsity soccer team captain, Service Club member, *Scroll* writer, straight, conservative, a little bit shy . . . , just all around "Country Day girl."

But those who really know Leah know that she is an individual as well. Along with her schoolwork and activities, she has become a dedicated horsewoman. She participates in the Camargo Hunt and various events throughout the Midwest.

Leah's days at Country Day are not as normal as most people's. When she is not using her free periods to finish off a paper due the next period, she is off to King Kwik for dessert, or Dominick's for a fast game of missile command (she's quite good!). In fact, contrary to belief, Leah is not so shy and conservative as her school image suggests.

On weekends she is known to be a little bit crazy. Actually Leah just knows how to have a good time. Basically she is a sensitive, caring, friendly person. She has added much to life at Country Day in small, unsuspecting ways.

Patty Garrett

Patty Garrett is a doer. If something needs to be done, or if a group is in need of a leader, Patty is the person to see.

She was vice-president of the Black Cultural Workshop, and the chairperson of the Martin Luther King Day Program Committee. She was also voted Miss Popularity in Cincinnati's Hal Jackson's Miss Talented Teens Pageant, in her junior year.

Outside of school, as a senior she worked diligently as student co-chairperson of the College and Careers Jam-boree at the University of Cincinnati, and as student chairperson of its Program and Publicity Committees.

Despite all of her activities outside of school, Patty is one student with a lot of school spirit. She has been a dedicated varsity cheerleader since her freshman year, and was co-captain in her senior year. She played varsity soccer, and has been on the track team for four years. She was also manager of the girls' varsity basketball team throughout her high school career.

Because of the take charge image that Patty projects, one might think that she does not have time for other things. But, if there is one thing that Patty likes to do most, it is party.



Chris Griffith

Instead of going to Arizona last year when his family moved, Chris Griffith decided to remain in Cincinnati and complete high school at Country Day.

Lucky for us! What would the basketball or track teams have been like without Chris? Not only did he make the first team in the high jump on the All-City High School Boys' Track Team but he went on to the state tournament and placed fourth. Although devoted to sports, he was able to maintain good grades and participate in many non-athletic activities. He was part of the Gamboliers. He even showed his singing talent in the spring Talent Show. He also worked with the Neighborhood House branch of the service club and the Black Cultural Workshop.

Chris' activities were not limited to the school grounds. For eight years, he has been an active member of Jack and Jill, a social organization for black youths. He helped with the Ken Blackwell campaigns and in 1978 he worked on a membership drive for the NAACP. During the summers, Chris worked with the Environmental Protection Agency. He helped test the effects of chemicals on fish. Next year Chris will rejoin his family and attend the University of Arizona. He plans to become a doctor.

Chris is not yet in the pros but watch out Magic Johnson!



Bob Haydock

Although Bob has been at CCDS since fourth grade, it wasn't until his junior and senior years that he came into the limelight in academics and athletics. Bob has always done well academically and athletically, but he never made much fuss about it.

He started as right wing on the varsity soccer team. As the winter season rolled around, Bob took his talents onto the wrestling mat. Wrestling in the 112 lb. weight class, Bob was co-captain of the team and compiled an impressive record his junior and senior years.

In his junior year Bob wrestled his way to the state tournament, representing the South Western Ohio District in the 98 lb. weight class, where he made a fine showing.

In the spring, Bob joined the tennis team. He enjoyed tennis all four years, but he was not much inclined to the competitive aspect of tennis. To Bob, tennis was a gentleman's sport.

Despite his commitment to serious study, Bob frequented various social gatherings. Though Bob was not an avid "partying man" he enjoyed being with his classmates and sharing in their activities.

Next year Bob will attend the Colorado School of Mines where he hopes to make a future in engineering.





Sandie High

"How ya doin' " is Sandie's familiar greeting. She has many friends and often cruises through the halls striking up conversations with anyone and everyone.

Sandie was involved in several school activities. She was an important member of the service club, participating in two of the branches. She worked with both the Stepping Stones branch and the Telecare branch. She was also on the CD soccer team for two years, becoming manager her senior year.

She participated in sports outside of school. After a hard day at CD, she vented her frustrations by jogging three miles. Sandie anxiously awaited vacation time when she could take to the slopes of Aspen. She loved to ski and has been skiing for eight years. Also during her summer vacations, Sandie traveled to the other side of the map. She spent her summers relaxing in Cape Cod.

Sandie worked in her father's law firm performing various tasks in his downtown office. She does not want to be a lawyer, though, — she had always been interested in psychology and plans to become a psychologist.

Nina Henderson

Whatever Nina does, Nina does well. If there was ever a person with a golden touch, it is Nina.

Her senior year was full of many worthwhile activities. She was elected president of the senior class, was a member of the Black Cultural Workshop, Jack and Jill (a social organization for black youths), and co-captain of both the volleyball and basketball teams.

She was a school leader, probably because of her sensitivity towards the feelings of others.

Nina's high school years were not spent idly. If Nina could get involved in an activity she did. She participated in the Language Play, was a cheerleader, for all four years was a member of student council, and was head of the Telecare branch of the Service Club. She was also a member of the track team for four years.

With all of these activities Nina still put a lot of energy into her schoolwork, won several Country Day Awards and a National Achievement Finalist standing.

But don't get the impression that Nina was always such a serious minded person. Who could ever forget the hallway dances organized by Nina during her free periods.

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us." — Anonymous



Brett Hollon

Brett's academic prowess in the field of mathematics put him consistently at the top of the Calculus and AP Physics classes, often without any apparent effort.

It also helped him to a National Merit Semi Finalist standing.

Brett participated in other areas as well — especially in sports and drama. He played football and was a tri-captain of the wrestling team in his senior year until a bad knee injury forced him to leave the team.

In drama, Brett had roles in three plays — he was Bottom in "A Midsummernight's Dream" in his junior year and Dogberry in "Much Ado About Nothing." He also had multiple roles in "Story Theatre" in his senior year.

Aside from his more serious side, Brett had an added interest in cars. His '65 Mustang has become one of his most recognizable trademarks. In the spring he dusts off his motorcycle after its long winter in the garage.

Brett was, however, perhaps best appreciated for his congeniality.



Ruth Hund

"Little Mary Sunshine" — the vivacious girl who came to Country Day in tenth grade, brought a smile and an enthusiasm that cannot be matched.

Her forte is music, especially on stage. Ruth began her career as the infamous Little Mary Sunshine her sophomore year. Since then, she has charmed everyone with her superb voice.

Ruth was a two year member of the Choraliers, a regular in the school musicals, a member of the Eighth Period Singers, and the originator of the Madrigal Singers. In addition, she is the youngest member of Musica Socra, an established choir that has been heard on the radio. She is also becoming a flutist.

She likes to run, swim, ride, and play soccer! She was a tough competitor as the goalie for the Girls' Varsity Soccer team her senior year. Academically, she has kept a solid honors average.

She spent many Saturdays working at the Old Folks Home and worked in the Summer Enrichment Program at school. Colorado State University will be getting an energetic but caring person in the class of '85.

"Go placidly amid the noise and haste and remember what peace can be found in silence."





Vicki Jacobs

There are very few aspects of Country Day life in which Vicki hasn't been active. Academically, she maintained a high honors average, even though she often had trouble keeping track of her books . . .

Vicki was not one to let her studies take up all of her time. She ran the Lower School Reading branch of the Service Club making sure volunteers actually went down to read, or herding delinquent P.E. soccer players out to the fields on winter afternoons. Vicki expanded the Reading program to such an extent that it is currently one of the largest services. She also expanded her reading list to include such classics as *Lyle*, *Crocodile* and *Spot the Wonder Dog*.

One of Vicki's great loves is soccer. A member of the Varsity team for four years, she became one of the team's most dependable fullbacks. Her consistency and skill was such that the entire team was confident of her on the rare occasions the ball was in the defensive half of the field. In her senior year, after the regular season, Vicki organized a P.E. program that turned out to be one of the most popular P.E. options for faculty and students alike.

Another interest was the theater. In her freshman year, Vicki made her debut as the overeager maid in "Blythe Spirit." The following year she again played a maid, Nancy, in "Angel Street." She also participated in the musical productions. Among her more memorable performances was that of Mrs. Harcourt in "Anything Goes."

Vicki is the kind of person you can trust, joke around with, respect, and call your friend.

Ruthanna Johnson

Ruthanna was a member of a rare breed at Country Day. She was involved with the school in many ways, but at the same time she remained outside its potentially restrictive environment.

Throughout her school career Ruthanna maintained an honors or high honors average. She also earned a rating as a National Merit Semifinalist.

Ruthanna saved plenty of time for the school's many activities. She was a member of two branches of the Service Club, the Telecare and Stepping Stones branches and wrote several articles for the *Archive*. In her senior year Ruthanna also took on the task of managing the wrestling team.

She was also involved with the school's fine arts programs. She participated in many ways with dramatic productions doing everything from makeup to costumes and props. She also was in the ensemble in her freshman and sophomore years.

She was most interested in music. She had a special love for The Ramones — especially Joey. But she was also interested in music in a more classical sense. This led her to take two years of bagpipe lessons.

Ruthanna's outside activities became more varied, although many had an academic air that led her to become a virtual expert on such topics as religion, the Arthurian legend, mythology, and the KKK. She will also be remembered for her amazing knowledge of trivia.

Ruthanna's other great love was bicycling. She even worked during the summer before her senior year just so she could purchase a Puch "Brigadeer." It's now her pride and joy and she rides daily during the spring and summer.



Gene Kennedy

In our ninth grade year, Gene added his energetic flair to our class, cheering many with his Hollywood smile. He was able to maintain a solid average, and was equally successful on the athletic field.

Gene was number one player on the tennis team for years and he went to districts three out of four years. In his senior year he made Honorable Mention on the All-City High School Tennis Team in singles. He also tried his hand on the wrestling mat, wrestling for C.D. in ninth grade.

Gene was a big fan of paddle tennis. Many of Gene's weekends were spent out of town at the various paddle tennis tournaments in which he was a participant.

He did save some of his weekends for Service Club, though, by participating in Lyons tutoring his ninth grade year, and Neighborhood House both his sophomore and junior years.

But it doesn't end there. Gene dealt a mean hand of poker. He could be found in the hallways conning some naive young stalwart with smooth talk into a round of the ol' poke. Trained in the Spartan tradition by his brothers (C.C.D.S. grads) Gene has perfected the art of party. He certainly has a head start on his Ohio Wesleyan frat brothers.



Simmie Kerman

Eager, driving, and ambitious are key words in describing Simmie. She has achieved well in her academics and has also contributed to all areas of school life. A junior initiate into Cum Laude, she has shown her brilliance in the ability to synthesize and analyze the subtleties of literary works and historical developments. She is vigorous in her search for knowledge. It should also be noted that in a contrasting academic environment, tutoring math to educationally deprived students, Simmie rose to that difficult challenge and succeeded superbly.

Besides an extensive commitment to the less fortunate — Simmie was head of the Stepping Stones branch of the Service Club, her involvement in extracurricular activities was extensive. During her four Upper School years, Simmie has been Editorials Editor of the *Scroll*, captain of the "It's Academic" team, a forward on the soccer team, a sprinter on the track squad, a member of Student Council, and a participant in drama both on and off the stage. Intense in her contributions, Simmie is thoughtful of others as she strives for excellence.

Finally, it must be noted that as Simmie completes her fourteenth year at the School, she has the distinction of completing fifty years of one generation of Kermans at Country Day. We wish her continued success as she ventures to Providence, Rhode Island to attend Brown University.





Julie Kilman

— Doctor . . . Doctor could you step over here for a moment? I think you should look at these x-rays.

— What's the patient's name?

— Julie Kilman.

— Let me try to explain. The bones of the right hand are worn down somewhat as the result of excessive writing. Often this writing occurred on late Scroll nights where Julie served as editor-in-chief.

— How do you explain similar wear and tear on the feet of the patient, Doctor?

— Oh, yes, well that is the result of three years on the soccer team.

— Oh, I see. Well thank you Doc . . .

— Perhaps the most interesting discrepancies are found in the cranial region. Observe please that there is room for a large brain. Her cerebral abilities made Julie class scholar for three years. Her teeth seem to be accustomed to exposure to light. Undoubtedly this is the result of excessive smiling.

— Notice please the dramatic tilt of the neck and head. This tilt comes from a dramatic career beginning in ninth grade as the ghost Elvira in "Blythe Spirit," and continuing afterwards as an Angel in "Anything Goes," Helena in "Midsummer Night's Dream" and Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing." Is there anything else I have neglected to explain?

— No sir, thank you very much.

The doctor snapped off the lights of the viewer and removed the x-rays. He squinted into the light of the outside world that was made all the more intense by the dazzling smile of Julie Kilman and said "Yes, Ms. Kilman, I believe you are in excellent shape for Yale."

Jean Klingler

Jean came to Country Day School in ninth grade, and brought with her a refreshing down to earth quality and sense of humor that have remained special traits of hers.

As a freshman, she established herself quickly in the girls' soccer and track programs, showing a proficiency that made her captain of both teams in her senior year. From her sophomore year, she had strong motivation in the sciences.

As a junior, Jean's ability to keep a level head, and not to forget her classmates in the midst of "The Paper," won her the Peter Levinson award, for outstanding citizenship. Her writing skills and interest in journalism sustained her through two years on the Scroll board, as news page editor and managing editor.

In the spotlight, Jean played the true-to-form "sweet, but spunky" musical roles of Henrietta in "Little Mary Sunshine," Bonnie in "Anything Goes" and Madcap Maisie from "The Boyfriend," who captured the hearts of America. Jean is one of the last, soon to be extinct, Country Day survivors of the Defunct 4th Period Coffee Club.



Curt Knapp

Curt Knapp is a remarkable individual. In his five years at Country Day, Curt gained many friends because of his enthusiastic and dependable personality.

He enjoys life and likes to be involved. He was an important (and humorous) part of the sophomore Latin play, and a member of the Gamboliers.

Outside of school, Curt impressed his classmates with his determination to achieve. During his junior and senior years, he worked seemingly endless hours at a Friendly restaurant and as a lifeguard. Curt worked in order to pay for his flying lessons so that he could become a licensed pilot.

Academically, Curt was a strong student acquiring Honors grades while taking courses in AP Physics, Calculus and Chemistry. His fine grades and his desire to become a pilot enabled him to be accepted into Ohio State's Aeronautical Program.

One of Curt's claims to fame at Country Day was his outstanding athletic achievements. Curt was a member of the varsity swimming team for four years, and was elected captain as a senior. He was a consistent double-winner in dual meets, and a member of the freestyle relay that set a new school record. He also played varsity golf, reserve soccer, and reserve tennis.

Whether he was on land, in water, or in the air, Curt gave his all and created a little excitement in all our lives.



Graham Krause

Graham is a seven year veteran of Country Day. His individual style has come out through his artwork. During his senior year Graham was an independent art student and spent hours laboring in the art room producing a great many pieces of art.

During his senior year Graham decided that he wanted to learn about Latin American History. Instead of going down to the library and doing a little research he took the easy way out and formed a whole new class at school. He got Mr. Metcalf to teach it and by the second semester it was considered a half credit course.

No matter how long Graham was at Country Day he never really blended in with everyone else. He was able to keep his individuality and a style all his own.

"Anyone who hates dogs
And kids can't be all bad."

— W. C. Fields —





Steve Lazarus

Steve is a veteran of 13 years at C.D. In the lower school he was king of sticker sales. In eighth grade he was the editor-in-chief of the Middle School Journal, and during his freshman year he began a high school career of Model U.N. competition. He was the business manager for the *Archive* as a junior.

As a senior he was a co-editor-in-chief of the *Archive* and has a reputation for leading and running things.

Besides managing budgets for several activities, Steve was instrumental in organizing a Values Committee whose function is to provide an outlet in which students and teachers can freely discuss education and values, while working on ways to improve both the social and educational atmosphere at school.

Despite his active life, Steve is "laid back," likes to listen to music and relax, even in the midst of all the havoc that students get involved in.

Outside of school, Steve's interests are in fine food, driving BMWs — "the ultimate driving machine" — and collecting coins. In fact this final pursuit is so extensive that it has taken most of his weekends.

Todd Kravetz

When one thinks of Todd Kravetz one pictures a short bird-like creature with a permanent grin. However, there is more to Todd than his amiable appearance suggests.

Todd always has a cheerful "Hi" with an impish grin to give to everyone. But — there is also a bit of Jim Rockford in Todd with his sly maneuvers with the ever-present camera — no one is safe from a closeup at their most unattractive moment.

Todd is also a good listener. It is quite easy to talk to him when you have a problem because of his easy going manner. His consideration of people's feelings is one of his best characteristics (along with his odd array of tennis outfits).

There is also an eccentric side to Todd, starting with his passion for ribs that means trips in the middle of the day to Union Terminal for the delicacy with soy sauce.

We're losing him to Miami of Ohio next year and we'll miss his "short" humor and his tie collection (remember the madras slacks with "matching" coat on April 1st).



Marvin Lucas

Coming from the honors class at Walnut Hills, Marvin fit in well to the academic life of C.D. He maintained an honors average throughout his four years here, especially mastering the math classes. He was the top student in the B.C. Calculus class his senior year.

Marvin also left his mark in C.D. sports. He was on the soccer team his first two years and was a member of the tennis team the first three years. He especially had a love for swimming and swam for C.D. all four years, being chosen co-captain of the team his senior year. Marvin's greatest athletic talent was seen on the golf course, and he walked off with a varsity letter and medalists honors.

Many of Marvin's activities involved helping others. He worked on the Children's Hospital branch of the Service Club. During the summer before his senior year he was a volunteer for Congressman Thomas Lukens during his campaign, performing various tasks in his district office. Marvin also was a part of the *Archive* staff. He worked in the business department during his sophomore and junior years.

Marvin often relaxed after a long day of C.D. by picking his guitar. He loves music and has been playing guitar for six years.

His heritage has always been important to Marvin. He tried to learn as much as he could about Judaism and especially his own background.

Next year Marvin will study medicine at Brandeis University.

"Exciting in spirit and nimble in mind,
Diligent study will achievement find."



Andy Mack

Where could Andy be found every day during school? Probably not sipping coffee in the lunchroom or lounging in the hall reading a book. Most likely he was back in the computer room pounding out a program on the computer (or pounding the computer).

He even risked missing an occasional second period in the senior lounge listening to the Marshall Tucker Band so he could diligently finish his computer programs.

Andy did find time, though, for his other studies. He was able to keep an honors average throughout his nine years at CCDS. He was particularly knowledgeable and interested in politics and history, and he put this knowledge to use through his involvement in Model United Nations. His speaking skills impressed the judges and he often came out of the competition with several awards.

Andy also put a lot of effort into athletics. He worked hard on the soccer team all four years, and managed to obtain the starting position of fullback his senior year.

He was involved in his temple youth group for four years, and his dedication and good ideas led him to be elected president of the group his junior year — (either that or the fact that his favorite youth group activity was going to Graeters).

Andy's most distinctive quality, though, is his sense of humor. This helped him to survive the grueling years of C.D. and take the lead in many of his activities. It also kept his classmates awake during class!





Larry Mesh

Larry is a nine year veteran at Country Day. His favorite pastime is attempting to confuse other people by using his extensive vocabulary and quick wit. His time at school and home is not spent exclusively on homework but includes doing a great deal of pleasure reading.

Larry is one of those rare people that can do quite well on little work and little sleep. While many others in the class are frantically preparing for a test Larry can be found in some corner, reading.

However, Larry does involve himself in school activities. He has been an editor for the *Scribe* in both his junior and senior years. He played varsity tennis his junior and senior year.

To the amazement of most he also maintains an honors or high honors average almost all of the time.

"This is a court of law, young man,
Not a court of justice."

— Oliver Wendell Holmes

John Mears

After living in five states, John finally settled in Cincinnati. He had gone to several different schools in Connecticut before coming to CD in the middle of his junior year.

During his short stay at CD John took advantage of many of the activities. He was on the tennis team soon after he arrived. During his senior year he was both quarterback for the football team and a member of the track team.

John's athletic talents extended beyond the fields of CD. One of his favorite sports was skiing, which he has been doing for ten years often in Vermont and Massachusetts. While in New England, John also raced on his school ski team and participated in competitions on the weekends.

During two summers John taught tennis. He taught at the Recreation Department in Connecticut and when he came to Cincinnati he taught at Harpers Point.

John had wanted for several years to go to the University of Virginia and next year he plans to attend. After all of John's moving around, he wants to finally settle down in the South.



Lakshmi Murthy

This conspicuous senior, though small in stature, is by inner measure a very tall person. Within this slight frame there lies a giant with a multi-faceted psyche.

By nature, she is a tomboy but versatile. During the frigid winter months, she spends lots of time on the piano mastering the latest "Top Ten" song or practicing a "back walkover" on the gym mats. On cool spring evenings, she will soundly trounce her opponent on the tennis courts, but then will lose miserably in an evening pick-up baseball game.

She is a staunch defender of fair play, often leading her to frank words. Along with this, she is forced to walk the thin line between clashing cultures — Asian and American. It is this mixture of cultures that makes her a fascinating person to know.

Making friends comes easily for her. She is dedicated to her schooling, priding herself on an understanding of many varied subjects. Her career interests seem to have been inborn — few people can claim to have laid their future plans before even experiencing "See Spot run" Since she was very young she has been interested in obstetrics, reading books on the subject. In the summer of her sophomore year she worked in an obstetrics lab at the University of Cincinnati.

Those who cannot identify this senior, should automatically recognize the striking, long black hair and tawny complexion of Lakshmi Murthy.



Suresh Nayak

Suresh came to us from Canada only for his senior year. Yet, during that short time he managed to prove that The Northland could produce at least one worthy import.

A devotee of real rock music who never spared the speakers; his car could easily be identified in a fog bank because of the searing R & B riffs supplied by his favorite bands: Led Zep, Who and the Stones. For several years he's pursued this interest by playing the drums.

Academically he displayed superior capabilities mustering some enthusiasm for his best science courses A.P. Biology and A.P. Chemistry. In comedy-English course he unveiled his original and genuinely witty sense of humor through several exceptionally good pieces of prose.

Next year, Suresh will continue his science studies at the University of Michigan — that is, if he doesn't decide to enter the Keith Moor — John Bonham school of percussion!





Tony Nowikowski

Tony has done very well at Country Day. He has, for example, been a consistent honors student over the last four years. He has been active in both the Drama and Math departments.

In the last two years, he has performed in four productions put on by the drama department. In ninth grade, Tony worked as an assistant to the Math department. Since then, he has maintained a reputation as an excellent math student. He was a member of the It's Academic team in his junior year and a starter on the team his senior year.

Tony has worked extensively with the computer, both the old HP system and the new Apples. Tony demonstrates many of the characteristics of one that truly enjoys learning.

His activities were not limited to academics. He worked on the Old Folks Home branch of the Service Club. When he wasn't involved in school activities he kept up his hobby of stamp collecting. Also, he has a talent for fixing cars. He bought a beat-up VW beetle which he spent much time improving. He also saves time to fiddle with the other family cars.

Tony has a love for the sciences and especially has a knack for physics. He plans to attend Carnegie Mellon University and will major in mechanical engineering.

Wendy Platt

US Air Flight 467 from Baltimore touched down at its final destination of Cincinnati, Ohio. It appeared to be your "run-of-the-mill business flight." However, to the delight of the Cincinnati Country Day student body, short, smiley and bubbly Wendy Platt made her debut on the Cincinnati Circuit.

It is hard to know where to begin describing Wendy's talents. She has received honors each marking period here at C.D. She has always been greatly concerned for the welfare of those around her. In order to make C.D. atmosphere and attitude more positive, Wendy, as vice-president of the senior class, became greatly involved in the activities of student council.

Her enthusiasm for promoting school morale was constant. Never did an assembly go by without Wendy announcing committee meetings or meetings for those who "belonged" to Longview. Playing on the CD tennis team was the activity Wendy enjoyed most.

When thinking of Wendy, one cannot forget her daily "child's play" in the C.D. halls. Yet behind Wendy's fun and games there is a sensitive and serious aspect. Without a doubt, Wendy will be remembered as the sweet and smiley peer who always had time to talk.



David Pugh

Even from his first days in fifth grade, David Pugh has done his best to convince the rest of the world that one may attend Country Day and even live in Hyde Park, without becoming a "Day Boy."

In this he succeeded and remained a clear example. It was no secret where David's academic interests lay; his abilities in math and the sciences had been known to startle even the normally unflappable Mr. Plummer.

Outside of school, however, David's interests were more diverse. One of his major passions is computers, especially his personal home system, whose capabilities include a word-processing system powerful enough to handle his junior paper.

Over the years David's other interests have included his moped (he was one of the first, and even occasionally rode it to school from home), scuba diving, and an extensive collection of science-fiction books and war games.

It goes without saying that David has been one of the more intriguing members of the Class of '81. And if eight years of Country Day have not changed him, there are few things that will.



Tanya Raimey

Tanya just couldn't stay away! She attended CD until sixth grade, went to Walnut Hills seventh through eleventh grade, and came back to graduate.

Tanya's spunk and outgoing nature were the main factors for her quick reentry into the Country Day scene. Her frankness gained her the respect of many.

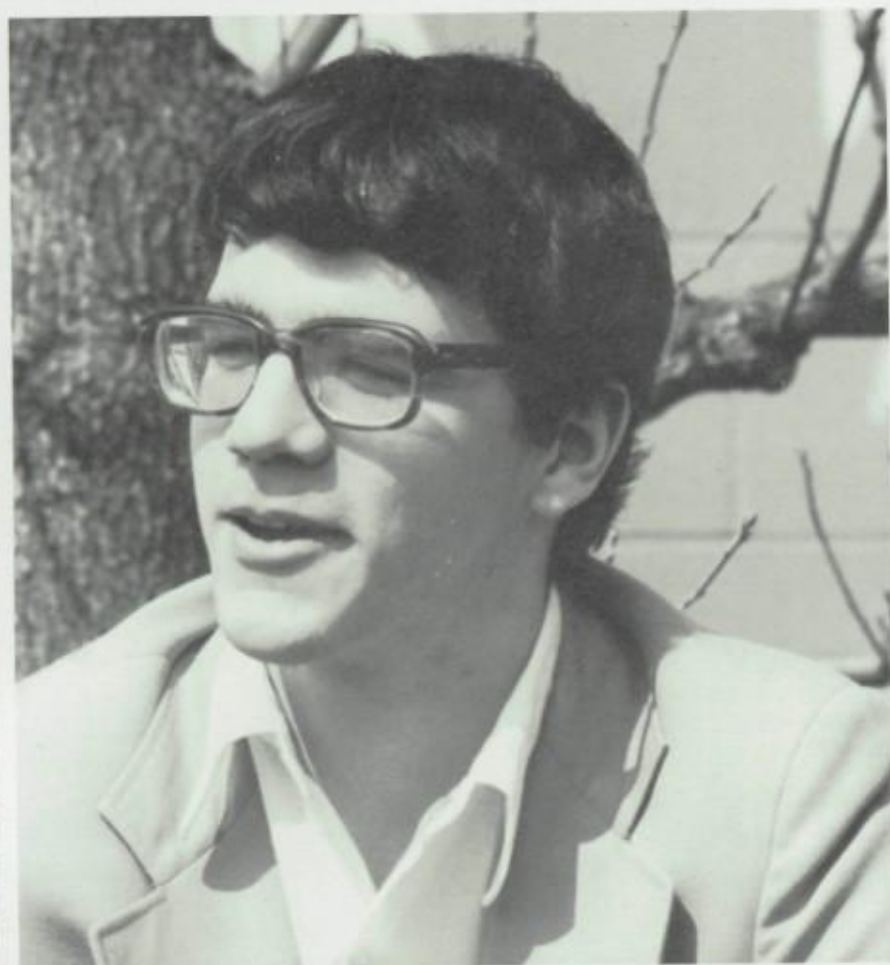
Academically, Tanya excelled. She remained a solid member of her class all year.

Even though she has been known to seniors since the "infamous" lower school days, she was new to many students this year. But she quickly became popular throughout the entire class.

While Tanya was here she became active in CD activities. She was a cheerleader for the football team, and was a member of the new Black Cultural Workshop.

Tanya also likes to swim and ski. She has skied for many years, often traveling to the slopes at Snowbird, Utah.

Next year she will be going to Colby College. She has always wanted to be a doctor and plans to become a psychiatrist.





Alison Reid

At 4:30 a.m., Alison is awake doing exercises, and getting ready for swim practice; she is definitely not the typical 12 year veteran of Country Day.

Who else but Alison could train 40 hours a week and still manage to achieve honors grades? Not only has she played soccer, run cross country and track and swum at Country Day, but she also placed fourth in the *world* in the Women's Modern Pentathlon in 1979. Weekly, she trains for a minimum of these five sports. Her dedication and level of accomplishment got her coverage on ABC's PM Magazine.

Alison is not all training. She has a sense of humor that is definitely unique — she can make almost anyone blush.

She keeps busy, training for the Pentathlon, working with the Lower Schoolers, portraying the mischievous Puck in "Midsummer Night's Dream," spending a year in Switzerland, or simply working at the YMCA.

She makes out a daily schedule down to the very minute. Her involvement and energy bring her much respect. She seldom does anything without putting herself completely in it: inhaling nine chocolate puddings, arguing the superiority of women, or criticizing poetry. After all, there are very few people who would wear sweats to Drama Lit Class.

Besides being a great friend, "Carrot-Top" is a very sincere, down to earth individual with very high goals.

"Oh Lord, what fools these mortals be!"
— Shakespeare

Cindy Repasky

Anyone who travels from Middletown (where's that?) to CD every day has to be a bit strange — that's Cindy Repasky for you. The ride was worth it, though, for us! She studied hard and managed to get good grades. She was especially good at biology and hopes to become a doctor.

Don't let her intellectual appearance fool you. Cindy had a variety of athletic interests. She was on the swimming team her junior year, track team in twelfth grade and the soccer team both years.

She was also involved outside of school. Her love of cold weather contributed to her interest in skiing. She has been skiing for 5 years and took several skiing trips to Aspen. She also likes to bike.

Other activities which Cindy participated in were the Finance Committee (she could often be seen sitting in front of the open candy machine, which she often had to refill, up to her knees in candy). Her money making skills were also useful to the *Archive*. She worked on the business staff in her junior year. She also found time to be in the CD musical "Anything Goes."

She still was able, even after her long drive home from school, to volunteer at the cancer society. When she had a moment alone she liked to cook and do needlework, especially embroidery.

At school in between her many activities, Cindy is often in the halls looking for someone to go "munch out" with. She enjoys an occasional Jim Dandy, or a variety of bakery goods. Another one of her favorite, though strange, pastimes is tickling the knees of an innocent bystander, or corrupting the minds of her friends with her anatomical vocabulary.

She has the ability to be easily amused, and those that know her well, treasure her friendship.



Eddie Richard

Eddie Richard came to us in the ninth grade. Then a tiny fellow. Even then, tweedy in an offbeat kind of way. Bow ties on a ninth grader? He seemed, then, a cross between a hip Walnut Hills man of the world and a tiny actuary who'd whip off life-expectancy probabilities on a calculator. Or abacus.

Like so many, he shot up. Middle-height. Lean, lanky, even though lanky types are supposed to be six-feet four. As he shot up, the bow ties gave way to string ties, the pressed white shirts to Hawaiian wild. The smiling iconoclast came of age among us.

Iconoclast, though, may be the wrong word. That is, in some clear depth of the person, beneath the lilting l's and the like-man echoes of the Sixties, a reverent young man. Loyal to friends, eager, finally, to be liking and likable. Kindly.

And sharp. Sharp, it seemed at first, with figures, numbers, things of a clickety-clack brain. And then, it became clear, sharp of perception, able to spot the turn of phrase, the camera angle, the brush stroke, the slant of light, — whatever it was that washed the world with something new and jazzy and fun.

Finally, now, the Zen juggler. A performance? Probably, because he's good. A private rite? Yes, that too. Behind the shades, the amazing smile, the gut laugh, there's an original.



Ben Russert

Born in Oberlin, Ohio, it often seemed to Ben that his whole life had been lived at Country Day since he was a veteran from grade two.

Not many of this year's seniors had more friends than Ben did, both in and out of school. Actually he had friends on at least three continents, a direct result of his broad travel experience. He was particularly attracted to African travel after a school assembly by the famous African adventurer, Quentin Keynes. He went to Africa on a safari with Mr. Keynes in the summer after his freshman year. Thanks to his skill with a camera he brought back lots of slides to share with CCDS.

Ben was active in many school activities, co-chairing the prom committee while a junior and sharing the leadership of the service club's Longview Hospital volunteers. He was on the business staff of the yearbook in his junior year, selling ads for the 1980 *Archive*.

He played varsity baseball for three years but his best, and favorite sport was golf. He was elected team captain of the golf team in his senior year.

Though he carried honors grades in Spanish and the Arts, his bent was toward the technical and he will pursue these interests in pre-engineering courses at Ashland college.





Peggy Shaffer

"While you see a chance take it." These are the words Peggy lives by. She always seeks opportunity and when she finds something she likes, she commits herself.

Academically, this is reflected in her interest in the field of history. A well-rounded honors student, Peggy found her forte in history and in her senior year became involved in an Independent Study Project which enabled her to research a topic of her choice and write a paper on it.

Another area she concerned herself with was the Black Cultural Workshop. Her contributions and insights made her membership an asset.

On the soccer field Peggy's determined attitude and aggressive nature made her a terror on her bright red cleats. She continued her interest in sports after school by becoming heavily involved in riding as well as caring for her horses. She used her talents in the summer in her junior year when she traveled to Montana where she broke horses.

Although she is a hard worker, Peggy's serious side is frequently submerged in rowdiness. Her spirit and unbounded energy are unmatched. This California kid, a true Bob Dylanite, is also a lover of good music. When she walks in a record store her Achilles Heel quickly becomes apparent when she exits with a stack of ten new albums. However, her most meritable trait is her ability to wear size 4 Calvin Kleins. Watch out Brooke Shields!

Tom Shepherd

In his junior year Tom Shepherd came to Country Day and the school hasn't been the same since.

One of Tom's most outstanding achievements is his squash playing. Two years ago Tom was ranked number one Junior Squash player in the nation and he is still going strong.

He spends many hours training for squash but finds time to be an excellent student, a section editor for the *Archive*, member of the Black Cultural Workshop, and a friend to many of his classmates.

Tom came to Country Day to find a more challenging academic atmosphere and he quickly adjusted to life at CCDS. He was a National Merit Scholarship Finalist and has maintained an honors average.

He was one of the leading cross country runners and played baseball as catcher. In his junior year he was an all-league catcher and in his senior year he was elected captain of the team. Tom will be attending Princeton next year.



David Snouffer

Ask his classmates to describe him with characteristic phrases and you're sure to hear things like: "Mr. Dependable," "first-class student," and "truly involved in the school community." When you consider his academic honors and extra-curricular pursuits, these claims are impossible to refute.

David was always a winner on stage. Who can forget his booming bass vocals as a celebrated songster for the Gamboliers? Similarly, Dave stole the show in many CCDS musicals with his unique interpretation of colorful characters, most recently as the notorious Percival Browne in "The Boyfriend."

One facet of Dave that remained relatively concealed was his cloak and dagger activity as a hard nosed trackman on the cross country team. He earned letters in this sport for three consecutive years and was named team captain and recipient of the Cody Kelly Award for his effort and interest in Cross Country, as a senior.

It's extremely tough to find the appropriate subject with which to begin a talk on David's academic abilities — he was so darned good in all of them! Certainly his galaxy of awards (high-honors, Class Scholar, National Merit Finalist, etc.) made a list that went on almost ad nauseum! However, one of the most important things that can be said was that, no matter how busy he was, Dave always had time to help with a Spanish translation or a Physics problem.



Mae Suyemoto

Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote that, "A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him, I may think aloud." Such a person is Mae Suyemoto: a friend to many in the recent annals of Country Day history.

Mae's unique smile and that unforgettable giggle are testimony to both her warmth and her energy.

After three years at playing varsity volleyball, and even getting recognized by the city as an outstanding player, Mae led her team as co-captain in her senior year. With unbelievable reliability, Mae headed up the Old Folks' branch of the Service Club, and her care not only spurred on her co-workers, but the elderly as well came to look forward to seeing "that cute little dark-haired girl."

Mae also showed herself to be a hardworking student, and her academic achievements included high honors as a freshman and as a senior and honors her other years. Mae is an especially gifted creative writer, and her sensitivity surfaces most in her poetry — done in and out of class.

Mae was full of thoughtfulness and kindness. She was always willing to give a helping hand in that jam before the big history paper or bake a batch of home-baked cookies to stick inside someone's locker, tied with a big red ribbon.





Chase Wagner

Chase left Walnut Hills High School in eighth grade to come to Country Day. Since then, she has given her talents to all aspects of school life.

Her most striking contribution has been to the Varsity soccer team. A soccer player for nine years, Chase showed her ability well enough to become captain in her junior year. This talent wasn't limited to intramural participation, though. She has played on outside teams, traveling to various states for tournament play, even during the hottest times of the year.

Chase has also kept busy with extracurricular activities such as Prom Committee, and the Telecare branch of the Service Club. As a David Laird volunteer she was a very faithful study hall monitor, freeing teachers for extra help and other duties.

Chase's friendship and sense of humor will be missed when she travels to Hollins College in the fall, where she will be pursuing a Liberal Arts program.

Brent Wade

Before Country Day, Brent attended Colorado Air Academy High School and had established quite a good academic record there. Here after two years at CD he has wasted no time in making a name for himself as both the most consistent speaker at assembly programs — with ten minute speeches in opposition — and as the school's in house nuclear physicist.

During school and even on summer vacations Brent has devoted much time taking physics, chemistry and mathematics courses at the University of Cincinnati. He even proposed to work on the difficulties involved with the manufacturing of a hydrogen bomb for his senior project — we are glad he changed his mind.

In areas other than public speaking and science Brent is one of those few Country Day students who is of Canadian origin. He prides himself with this fact quite often and is the first to tell you about all things Canadian or British for that matter. His loyalty to his "culture" extends to his work with the Black Cultural Workshop where he has spent time and energy in both their discussions and activities.



Mary Warner

Walking down the hall before class, eyes glazed from a late night of study, one is suddenly awakened by the wildly energetic and uncontrollable vivaciousness of Mary Warner. The scene is typical of Mary's style but is by no means her only side.

An avid participator in school activities, she was a four year member of the girls' varsity soccer team, a major contributor to Service Club's Telecare and Neighborhood House, a charter member of the Black Cultural Workshop and co-head of the Prom Committee.

Outside of school Mary was an outdoor enthusiast, visiting Montana in the summer and the slopes of Aspen in the spring. Unfortunately this landed Mary in a cast and on crutches for several months her senior year. This did not get her down, though. She was still an active member of the partying crowd but didn't limit herself to CCDS related gatherings.

Mary was one of the most conscientious and friendly members of the senior class.

"Life is a journey not a destination."



Andy Wilson

Unique and unpredictable may best describe Andy. Some students throw themselves into school work while others concentrate on avoiding it, but Andy managed to keep a balance between the two.

Few can hold down a job, keep up decent grades and actively participate in the C.D. social scene like Andy did.

Andy's love of cars is obvious from the way he takes care of them. Being an expert when it comes to car repair, he has the ability to fix everything from a beat-up lawn mower to a '53 Dodge pickup truck. He has worked in two gas stations fixing cars, and eventually went out on his own about a year ago.

Andy also loves to ski. He has been skiing for seven years, traveling to Vail, Colorado and Alta, Utah.

Andy will be putting off college for about a year so he can travel to Colorado. He plans to get a job there working with foreign cars.





Jim Winter

Jim was one of those Country Day students who had many achievements, yet received surprisingly little acclaim for his accomplishments. Perhaps this was the result of his unique personality.

Arriving from Iowa in the ninth grade, Jim immediately impressed his classmates with his academic determination and success. He maintained a solid Honors ranking while participating in the most demanding honors and A.P. classes. His ability helped Jim to become a National Merit Finalist as a junior.

However, Jim's natural intelligence was soon overshadowed by his sense of humor and loyalty to friends. He was a serious and mature individual when the situation required these assets.

Joining the golf team as a sophomore, he became team captain and the leading player his senior year. His exact putting eye was well known. He was chief photographer for the *Archive* as a junior and served as photo editor during the first semester of his senior year.

Jim was granted early acceptance to Duke University, and will attend there next year.

Nancy Wygant

"Nullum magnum ingenium sine mixtura dementiae."
— Aristotle

If she is to be described at all, the word for Nancy must be eclectic. Her musical tastes range from medieval liturgical chants to contemporary folk and rock.

An accomplished poet and photographer, and editor and contributor for the *Scribe*, she dabbles in many other art forms as well. She has taught herself the workings of solar energy and architectural design, and is strongly considering a career as an architect.

For the next four years, though, she intends to study as much as possible of just about everything. A dedicated varsity and j.v. soccer player and bicyclist, she is also an enthusiastic student in school and out.

And who else would cheerfully produce a 170-word junior paper and take six courses in the second semester of her senior year?

"There is no more fatal blunderer than he who consumes the greater part of his life getting his living."
— Henry David Thoreau



Barb Zemsky

Barb joined the Class of '81 in her sophomore year, a transfer from Walnut Hills. A veritable bundle of energy, she always had many different irons in the fire.

One of her most significant involvements at CCDS was with the school's yearbook. She joined it, innocently, in order to get to know some of her classmates but soon found that willingness to work and some talent for efficiency were highly prized by the advisers of that activity. Her rise to the top was meteoric — a section editor as a junior, yearbook "camp" at EKU the next summer, and a co-editor-in-chief as a senior.

Yearbook overload made her life difficult as a senior but she still managed her other "irons." She was a frequent service club volunteer at Camp Stepping Stones.

Outside of school was even busier. Piano and guitar lessons were continued and she became an accomplished player of both instruments.

Her real passion; however, came when she discovered broadcast journalism as a WEBN volunteer. She moved up quickly there too and before the end of her senior year she was doing occasional news broadcasts, to the amazement of her peers. Imagine, a shy little girl like that . . .



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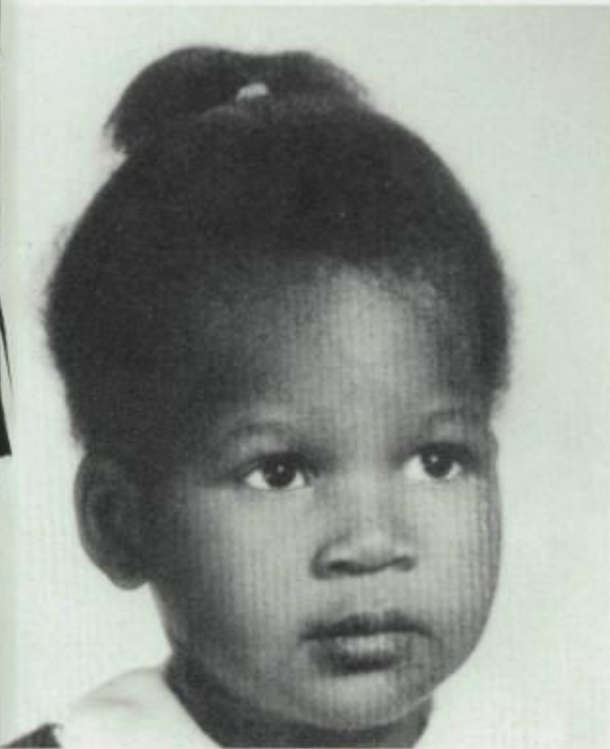
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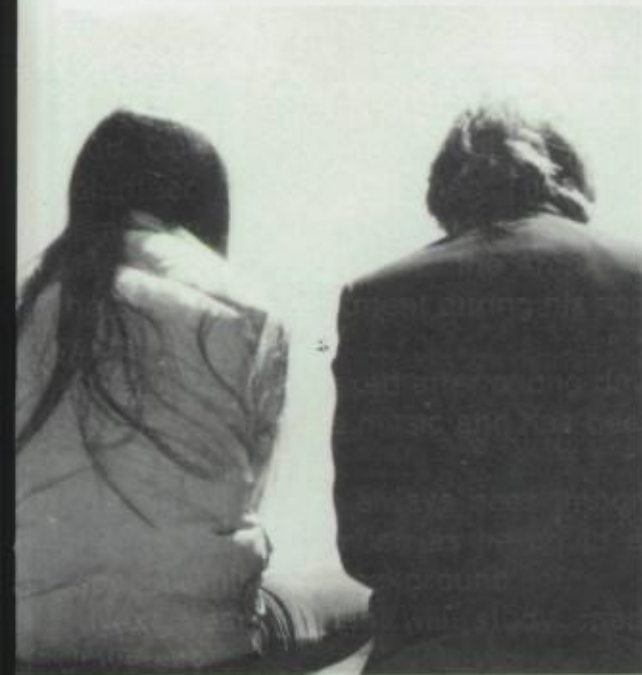
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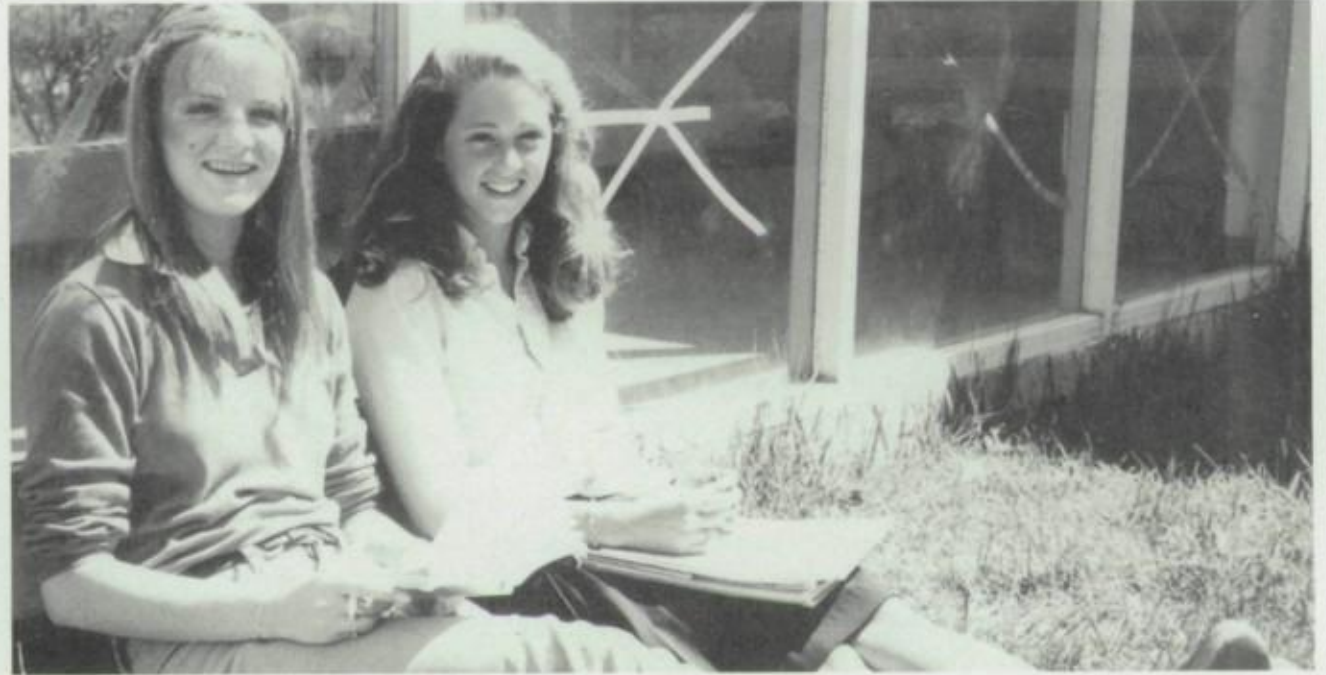


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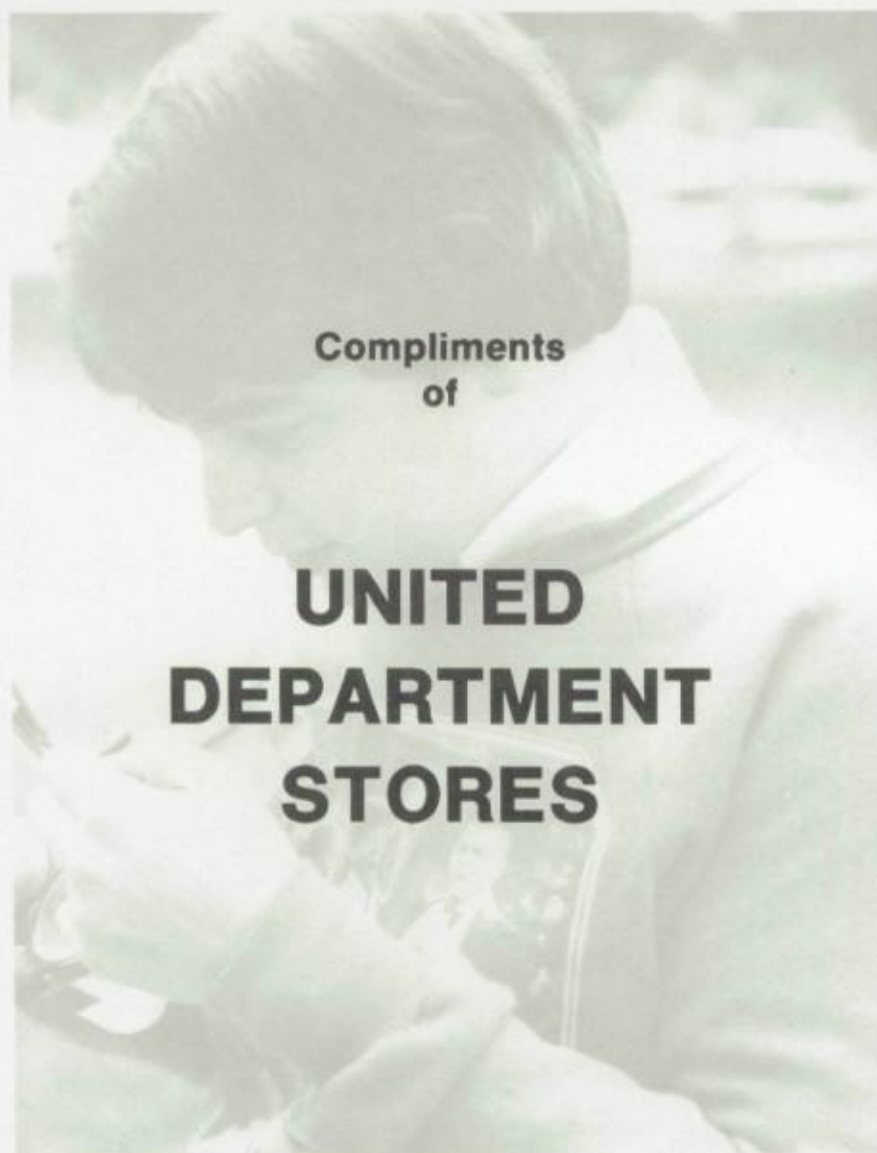
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Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to hating,
And yet, don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream — and not make dreams your master;
If you can think — and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
and treat those two impostors just the same:
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools:

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it in one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings,
And never breathe a word about your loss:
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
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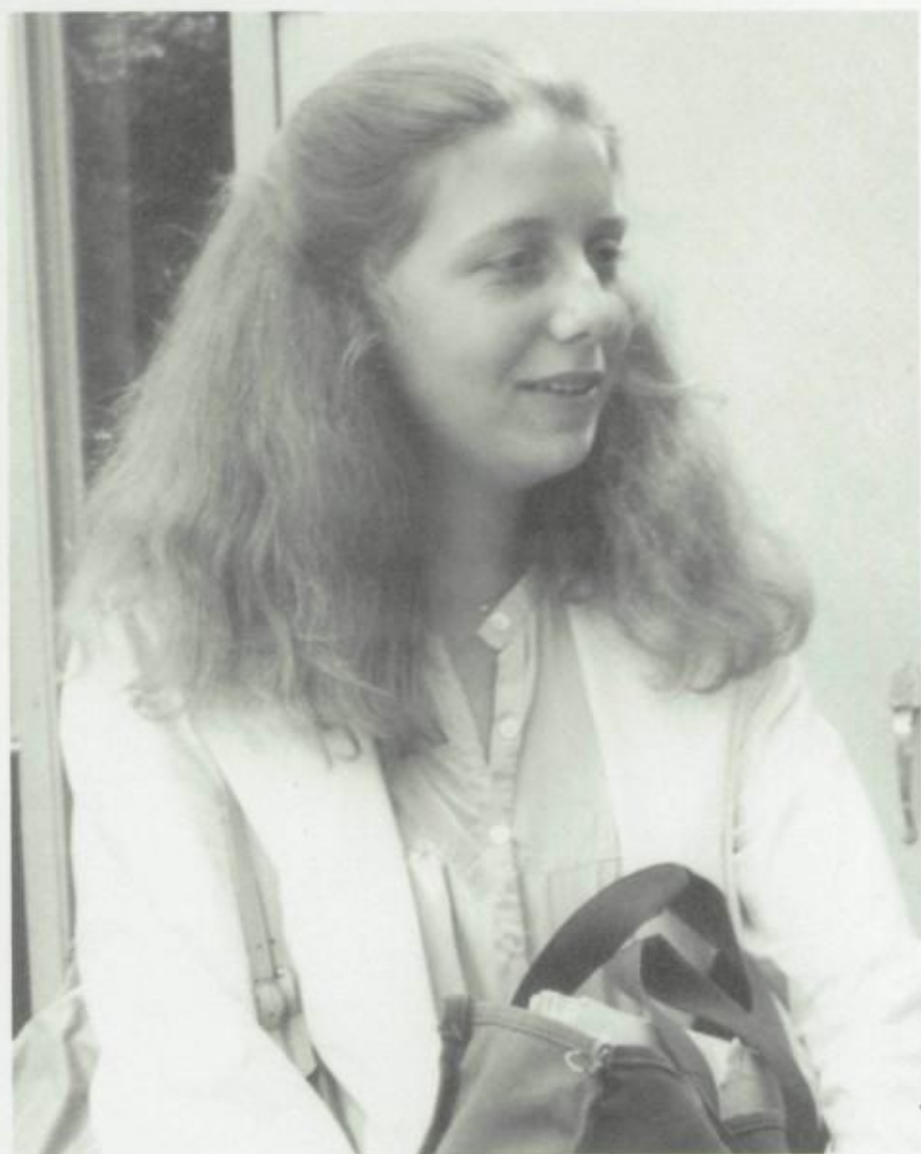
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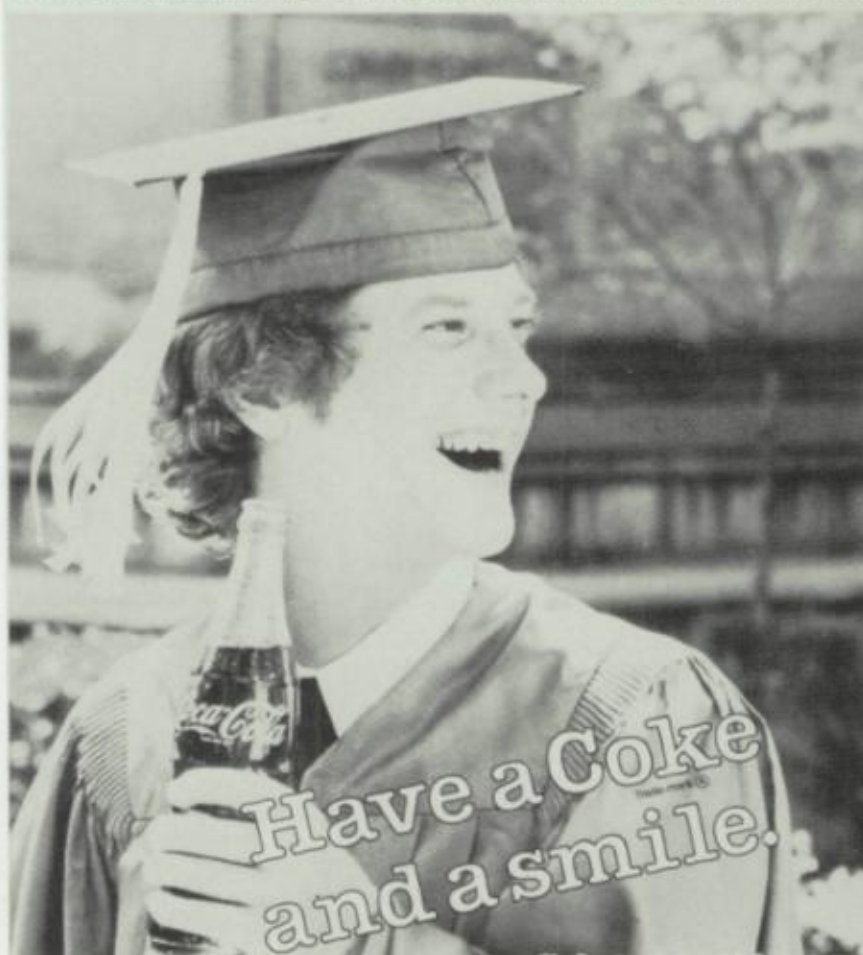
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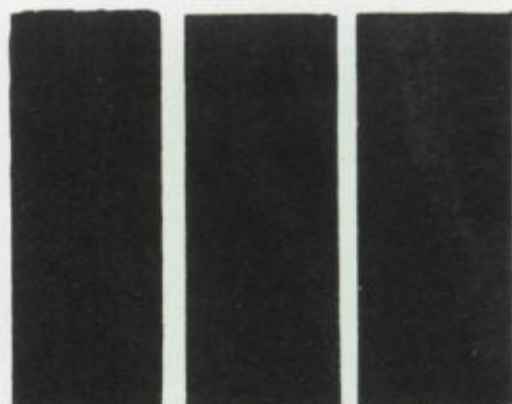
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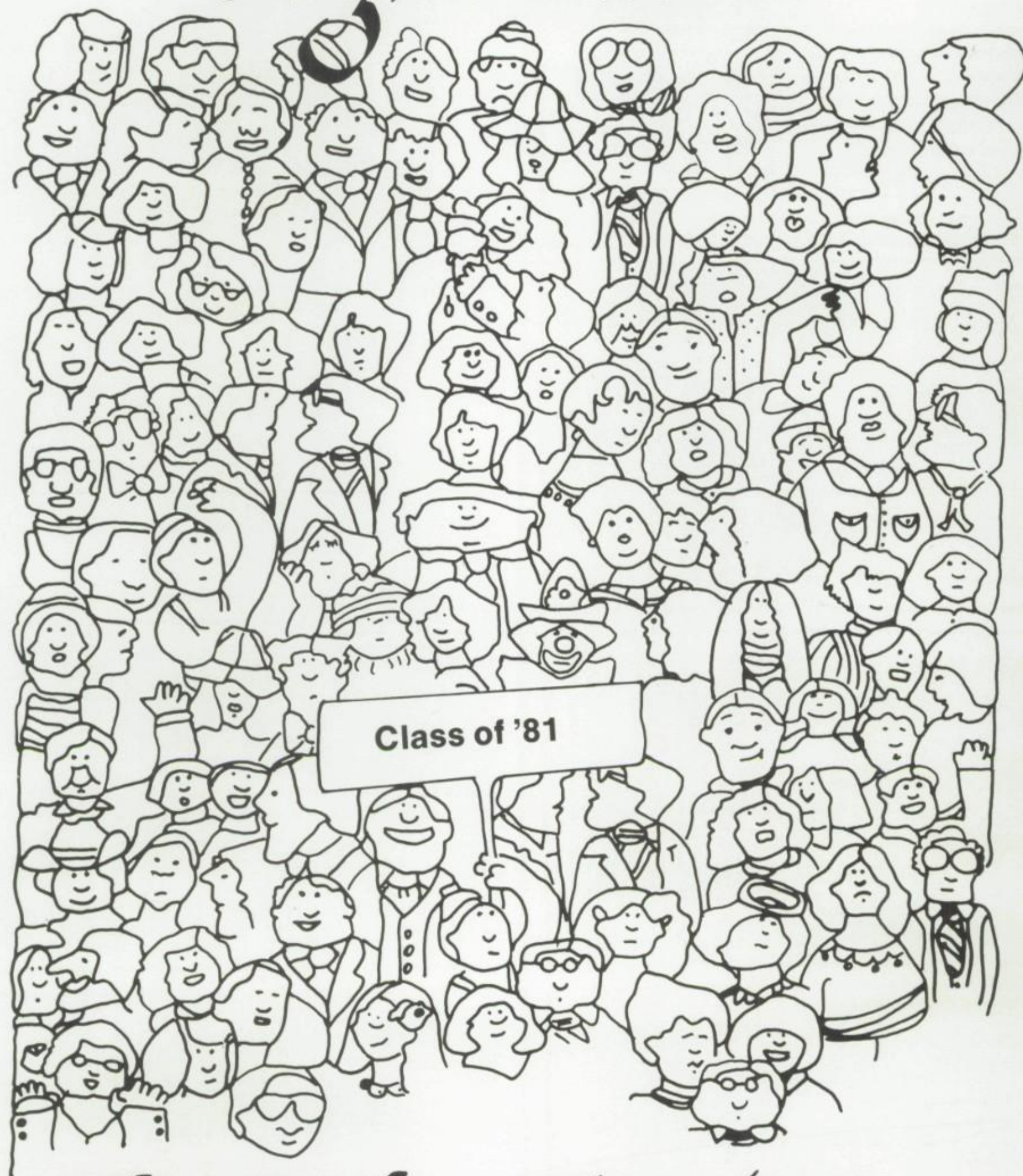


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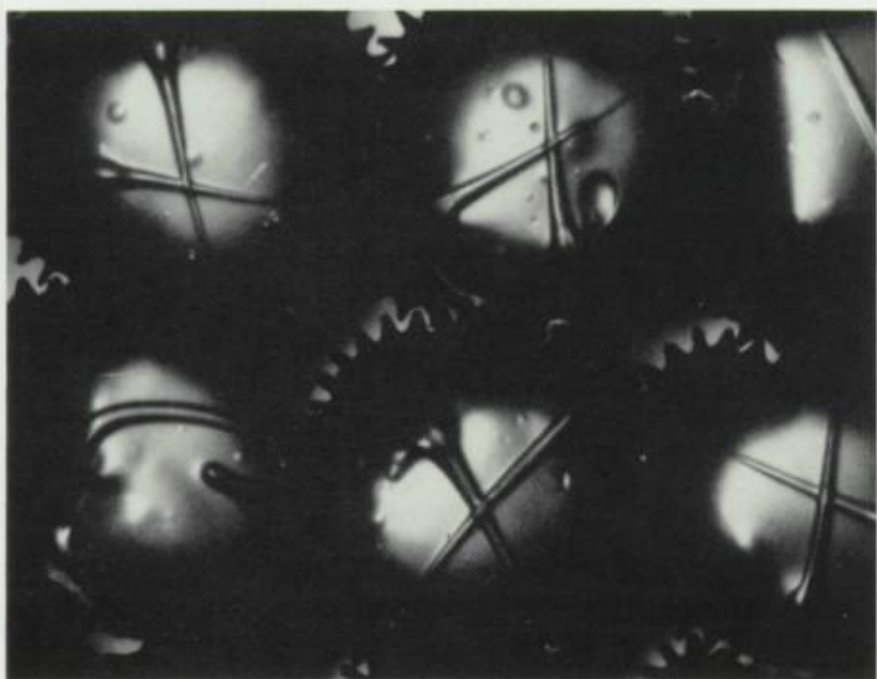


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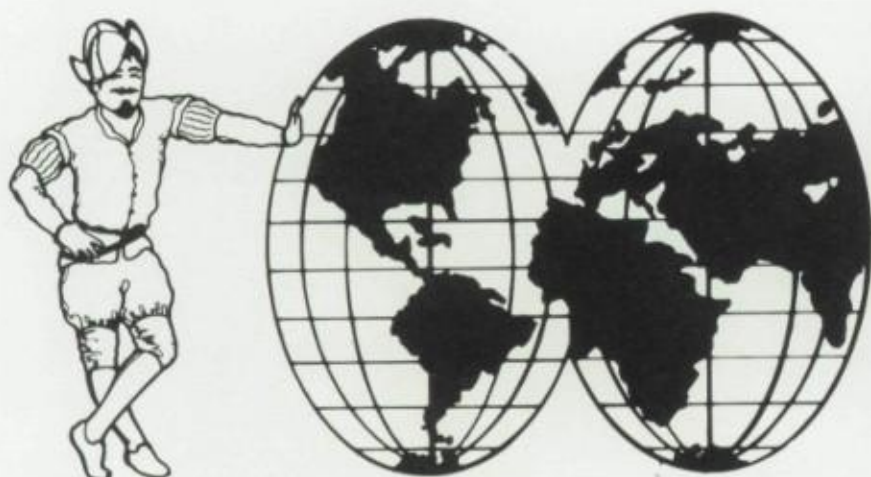
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Puzzle Solved

By looking at this book, we are able to see each piece of the puzzle that Cincinnati Country Day School represents, as well as the whole.

Each person in the school is an essential piece. Even the little things that we remember about this year are each pieces of the whole, and add uniqueness to the school, such as the day we dressed up for Halloween, or the day we received a flower for Valentine's Day. Also, each group forms a part of the puzzle — the student body, the faculty, the sports teams, and the various activities.

The yearbook is also a puzzle. Each worker helped put the pieces together. Each section is a piece of the puzzle. As the year progressed we could see the puzzle coming together — the pictures that will hold the memories of this year, and the stories that will keep alive the feelings and thoughts that we shared. Finally, what you now hold in your hands — the final product — is all the pieces put together.

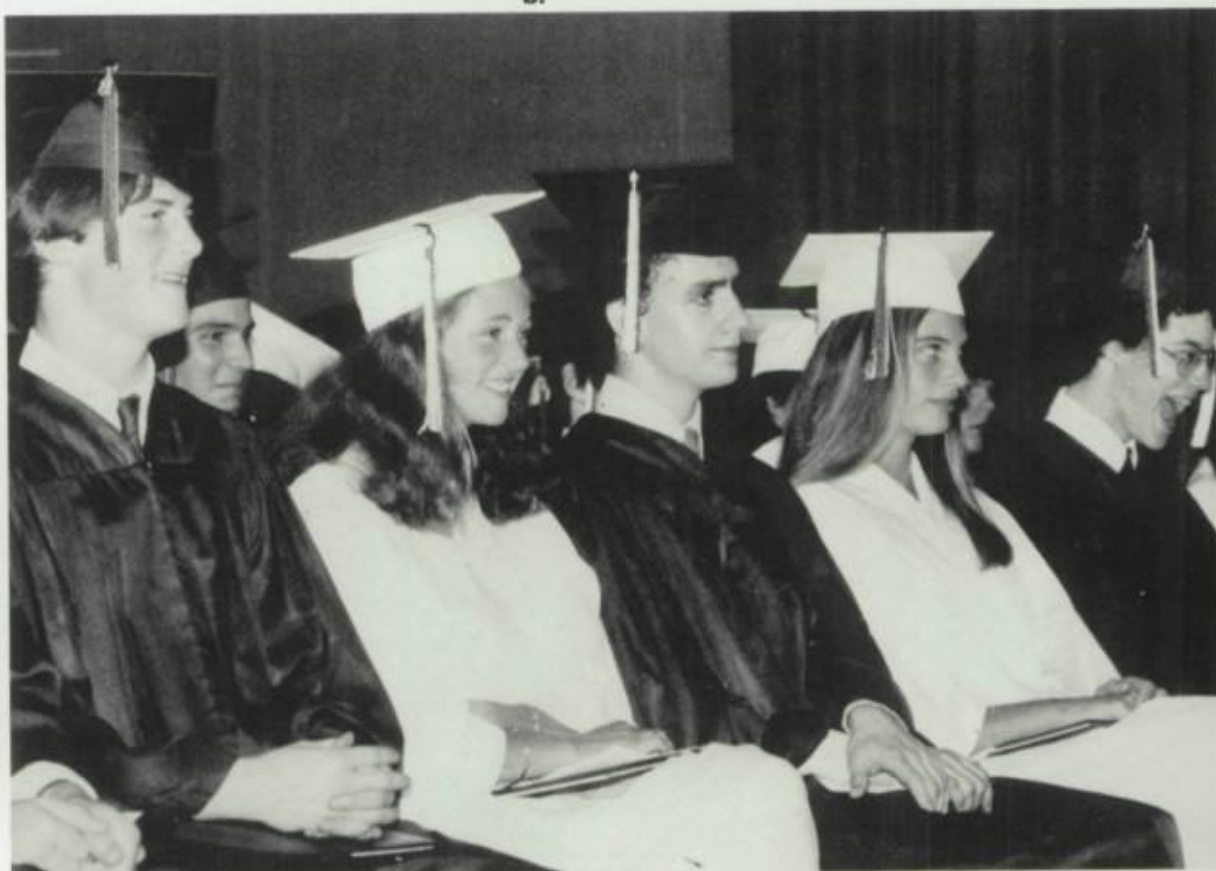
Our school, Cincinnati Country Day School, is a complex puzzle with many intricate pieces, each one necessary for its completion. The Yearbook is also a completed puzzle. They are important parts of each other — a puzzle within a puzzle.



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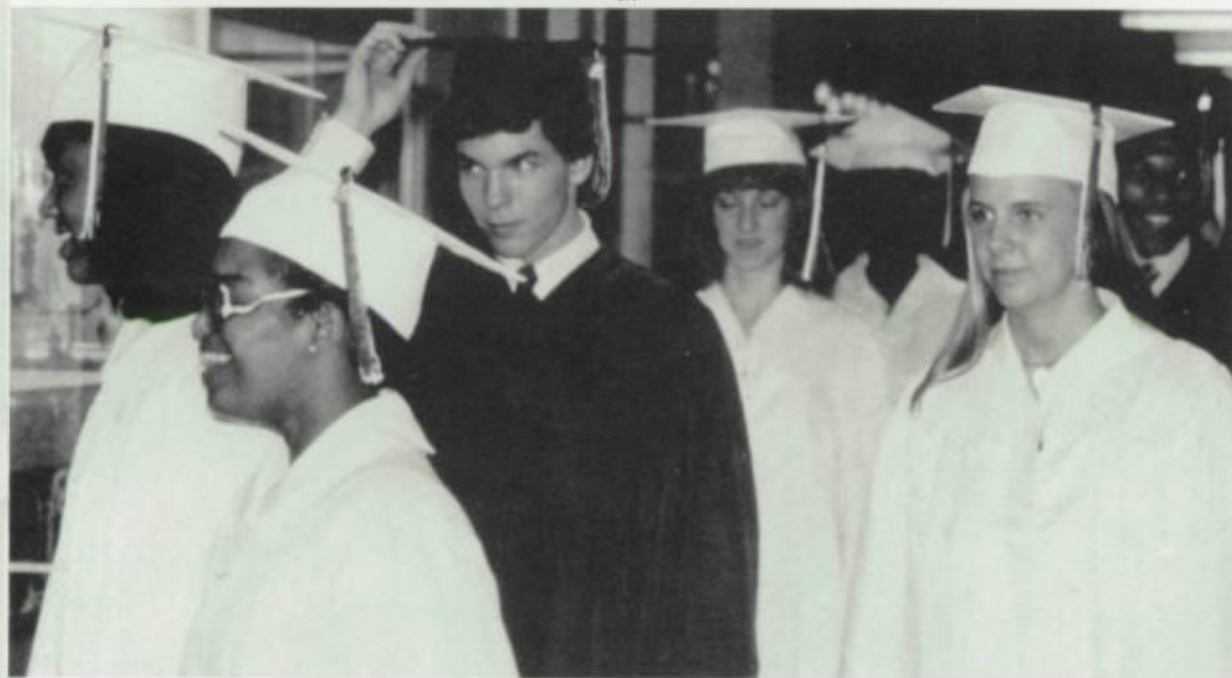


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